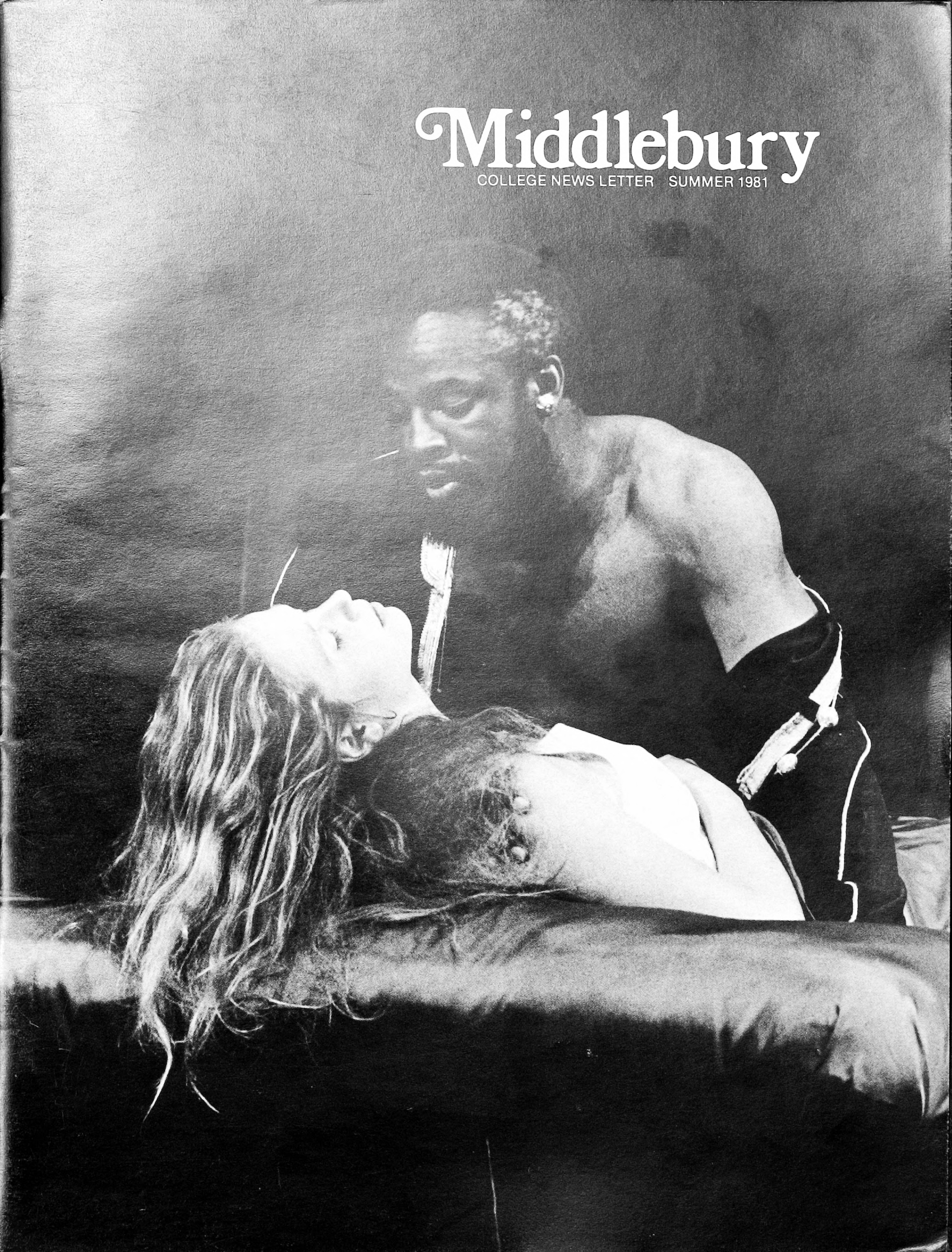
Middlebury

COLLEGE NEWS LETTER SUMMER 1981



COVER

Tyrone Wilson '81, as Othello, embraces the dying Desdemona, played by Stacey Murphy '83, in the spring production of the Shakespeare play at Wright Theatre. Mr. Wilson, from Port Chester, N.Y., will enter the Yale Drama School this fall as one of only a half dozen students accepted nationally. Ms. Murphy is a biology major from Los Angeles.

INSIDE COVER

Judge Albert W. Coffrin '41 shares his alumni plaque award with his grandchildren following Alumni Convocation. On his left is Graham Furlong, son of Nancy Coffrin Furlong '75 and husband Michael '73; on his right is Seth Coffrin, son of James and Jill Coffrin, both '75. Baby Nicholas is the son of Peter and Ann Coffrin. Judge Coffrin, United States District Court Judge for the District of Vermont and a Middlebury Trustee, was honored for his tireless dedication and distinguished service to his alma mater. The plaque was presented by his daughter Nancy, a director of the Alumni Council.

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COLLEGE NEWS LETTER

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Mr. Ross expects the system will pay for itself over the next decade. "This is longer than would be needed for most business installations because of the high cableing costs connecting some 41 buildings spread over 500 acres.

"For people calling in, the most important feature will be that we can now transfer calls; those wishing to may speak to several departments with one single call or even at the same time."

Internally, the system will offer a security hotline network connected to a security center manned 24 hours a day. Other internal features will allow calls to be forwarded automatically when somebody leaves his or her office, and for calls to be returned automatically when on-campus lines are busy.

Call detail recording is another important feature. It will provide a computer printout of every long distance call made, thus helping to detect any unauthorized use of the system. Callers will have the opportunity to direct the system to bill the department for business calls or the individual for personal calls.

One interesting option, which will make sure the whole system keeps running at all times, is an eight-hour, battery-operated back-up system.

The only thing lacking as the *News Letter* goes to press is the new phone number. There will be only one number from now on. If it is announced at the last minute, we will print it in big numbers somewhere in the magazine.

Starr Library Receives Gifts

This past spring, the Egbert Starr Library at Middlebury College became the repository for three significant collections of books, greatly augmenting its holdings in the areas of philosophy, Vermontiana, and Canadian history and culture.

Dr. Walter Cerf of Brandon, Vt., professor emeritus of philosophy at New York University, has contributed his personal collection of books on Western philosophy, consisting of some 450 titles. This excellent collection of American and European imprints includes such works as Immanuel Kant's *Critik der Vrtheilskraft,* Berlin, 1799, and F. H. Bradley's *Appearance and Reality; A Metaphysical Essay,* New York, 1893. As one of the most important contributions in many years, this gift fills a gap in the philosophy subject area of the library's collection and greatly enhances its study value. Mr. Cerf is now the proprietor of Stoney Fields Antiques, Inc., appraisers and dealers in fine arts and antiques.

Four hundred volumes of early New England historical and literary material have been given in memory of Fred A. Howland, LL.D. *honoris causa* '43, by his daughters. Two-thirds of this collection represents new titles or editions for the library and many items are of significant research value. The earliest imprint is a book of sermons by Samuel Willard printed in Boston in 1691. The collection contains a wealth of material relating to Vermont and is one of the most substantial gifts of books to the library in many years.

The Canadian Government has provided Starr Library with a considerable monetary gift for the purchase of books on Canada. Mr. Jean-Marie Dery, Consul General of Canada in Boston, worked with library representatives in the selection and procurement of approximately 140 books. These are contemporary writings on such topics as Canadian history, economics, literature, art, federalism and separatism. The gift was given in appreciation of the College's gesture in setting up the Canadian Honors Scholarship Fund last year, established as a result of the courageous action taken by the Canadian Embassy in Teheran on behalf of the six Americans brought out of Iran. The gift represents an important addition to the library's holdings; the College is looking forward to a visit by Mr. Dery this summer to officiate at a presentation ceremony when the books are fully processed.

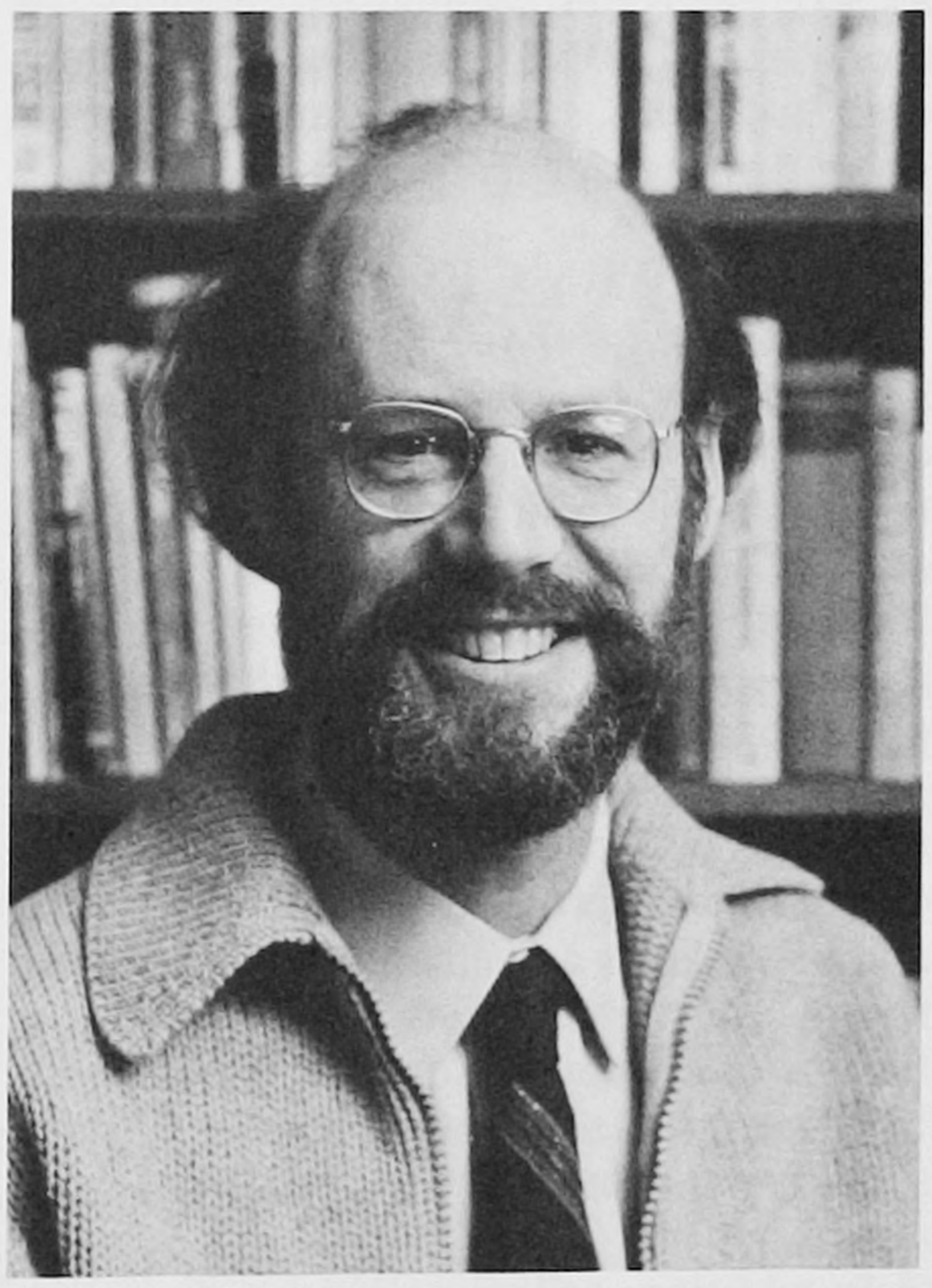
Three Promoted to Full Professors

Three senior members of the Middlebury College faculty have been promoted to the rank of full professor, effective July 1. The three are Michael P. Claudon in economics, William Harris in classics, and Michael Olinick in mathematics.

Prof. Claudon received his baccalaureate degree Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California at Berkeley, and earned his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1970. He has held grants from the Vermont Department of Employment Security and the Economics Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce to conduct employment studies in Vermont and New Hampshire. He has been granted a leave for the fall and winter terms of the 1981-82 academic year to complete a book, *Economic Elements,* which is an introduction to economic theory and policy.

Prof. Harris was educated at Harvard University, where he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at Whitman College and Stanford University before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1955.

Prof. Olinick received his B.A. from the University of Michigan and took his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Wisconsin. He served as an assistant lecturer at University College Nairobi, University of East Africa, and held a teaching fellowship at Wisconsin, where he was an instructor before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1970.



Steven C. Rockefeller, associate professor of religion and a member of the Middlebury faculty since 1971, has been named Dean of the College. Prof. Rockefeller, who served as acting dean during the 1979-80 winter and spring terms, will continue to teach in the religion department on a limited basis. John Spencer, who has been dean since 1977, will return to full-time teaching in the history department.

The Board of Trustees of Middlebury College
is pleased to announce the establishment of the

Walter E. Brooker '37 and
Barbara Carrick Brooker '40 Scholarship Fund

In recognition of more than twenty-five years of service,
dedication and commitment to the goals and ideals of
Middlebury College, the endowed scholarship has been established
with an initial commitment by the Board of over $100,000.
Friends and Alumni are invited to join in this tribute to the Brookers.

Around the Hill

Students Win Recognition

Watson — Two recent Middlebury graduates, who plan to continue their studies abroad next year, have won $10,000 Watson Fellowships in support of their projects.

Katherine S. Pound '81 of Princeton, N.J., a geology major, will use her Watson Fellowship to conduct a geologic inquiry into the origin of the Torlesse Terrane of New Zealand. She will be doing field work on the rock formation in the southern alps of the island nation with a representative of the New Zealand Geologic Survey and scientists from the University of Otego at Dunedin. An extension of a paper she did for a structural geology course at Middlebury, the project is designed to provide a better understanding of the New Zealand formation.

Steven H. Brock '81 of Coleshill, Buckinghamshire, England, a biology major, will study high altitude ecology in the Andes and Himalayas. He has designed his project to study agricultural technology among subsistent cultures in Peru and Nepal. He hopes to examine traditional methods of cultivation and food production, study the effects of imported agricultural technology and determine the environmental and sociocultural changes brought about by the new technology. Mr. Brock was part of a Middlebury expedition which won a National Science Foundation grant to study Alaska's Ray Mountains in 1979.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship program is the only national fellowship competition which underwrites independent study and travel abroad for recent college graduates. Fellows are chosen for their commitment to their particular field of interest and potential for leadership.

* * *

Beinecke — John D. Lafferty '82 from Westborough, Mass., has won a prestigious Beinecke Memorial Scholarship. Established by The Sperry & Hutchinson Company in 1971 to provide assistance to young men and women of exceptional promise, Beinecke Scholarships cover educational expenses during senior year and two years of graduate study. He is one of only seven Beinecke Scholars named in the U.S. this year.

A mathematics major, Mr. Lafferty was named a Dana Scholar his sophomore year and has been a College Scholar for the past three years. He also was a top entry last year in the national Willian Lowell Putnam Mathematics competition. He will attend MIT next fall for special study which will include two graduate courses in addition to his senior work.

* * *

Fulbright — Two members of the Class of 1981 and a recent German School graduate have won Fulbright Fellowships for graduate study and teaching abroad next year.

Norma J. Mabry of Brighton, Mass., was awarded a French Government Teaching Assistantship under the Fulbright program. A College Scholar and Dean's List student with a double major in French and English, Ms. Mabry will teach at a French high school for the 1981-82 academic eyar. As an undergraduate, she spent one semester of her junior year studying in France and attended a summer session of the Middlebury French School.

Cameron G. King of Pottersville, N.J., a March graduate, has been taking advanced courses at the University of Frieburg, Germany. She will use her Fulbright grant to study the German rail system in Stuttgart next year. An economics major at Middlebury, she has been a College Scholar and was captain of the women's soccer team for two years.

Thomas Leech of Chattanooga, Tenn., received his M.A. in 1979 from the Middlebury German School. He will use his Fulbright to study the German language in Austria. Mr. Leech is currently on the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin.

Another Middlebury applicant, Patrick J. Phillips '81 of Acton, Mass., was named an alternate for graduate study in environmental geography in Germany.

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Dana — Fourteen outstanding sophomores at Middlebury College were named Dana Scholars this past year.

The Dana Scholar designation is one of the highest academic honors a Middlebury student can receive. The prestigious scholarship represents recognition of both a student's academic record and leadership potential.

This year's Scholars are: Sarah E. Beeton, Arlington, Va.; Daniel L. Burchard, Burlington, Vt.; Kerry R. Callahan, Norwalk, Conn.; Lisa R. Cohen, Florence, Mass.; Hugh S. Coyle, Walpole, Mass.; Frederick M. Hocker, Leesburg, Va.; Catherine T. Keating, Arlington, Va.; Seung Kyung Kwak, Tokyo, Japan; Marc Lapin, Westchester, Pa.; Gerald M. McCausland, Marlton, N.J.; Cameron M. Moore, Reno, Nev.; Maria T. Padian, Allendale, N.J., Robert M. Risica, Westerly, R.I., and Ellen O. Smith, Proctor, Vt.

Scholarships are awarded to these students for their sophomore, junior and senior years under the terms of the Dana Program, initiated in 1965 at Middlebury with a grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation. Awards range from honoraria to stipends covering full tuition and are retained by individuals for three years providing they maintain required academic standards.

College Designs New Phone System

Talking to Middlebury College will be greatly simplified this September when the College's new, wholly-owned and custom-designed telecommunication system goes into operation. The innovative new system, which has been in the planning stage for more than a year, will include a central switchboard for the first time in the College's history, and will have a variety of important features, not the least of which will be five times as many on-campus phone lines.

The $800,000 computerized private business exchange (CPBX) was designed by consultants working with College Business Manager James Ross '51 and Director of Data Processing Norman Hadley. The College's phone usage was reviewed and the computer was used to analyze long distance phone calls. After collecting all the data, a system was designed that would provide greater access, both internally and externally, and provide certain cost controls.

"We submitted our requirements to four firms," Mr. Ross said, "and three of them tried to sell us a lot of frills. The Interconnect Planning Corp. (IPC), a New York telecommunications company known for its Wall Street and banking switching systems, came in with a proposal that gives us exactly what we asked for — with the opportunity in the future to add other features and more lines."

The official start-up date is mid-August and the system is scheduled to be fully operational by Labor Day.

Stephen R. Nichols, president of IPC, noted that many colleges are now designing and owning their own communications systems, mirroring what businesses have been doing in recent years. "Cost reduction is an obvious advantage, but right alongside that is the new technology that allows phone circuits to be used for all kinds of services," Mr. Nichols said. "Electronic switching devices require far less maintenance than do mechanical devices, which means further cost reduction."

Northwestern University's School of Criticism and Theory to study there this summer. She will participate in a seminar entitled "The Conquest of America," under the direction of Prof. Tzvetan Todorov, Maitre de Recherche, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris. For the academic year 1981-82, Prof. Andreu has been granted a NEH Residential Fellowship to attend the Yale University seminar, "The Narrative of America," directed by Prof. Roberto Gonzalez Echevarria....**Giuseppe Faustini** (Italian) delivered three papers recently: "Niccolo Machiavelli's *Belfagor"* at the Renaissance and Baroque Literature meeting of the Learned Societies Conference of Canada; "Luigi Pirandello" at the European Studies Conference held at the University of Nebraska; and "Luigi Pirandello: *Ariel, periodico settimanale"* at the annual Conference on Literature and Film, held at Florida State Univ. Comparative Literature Circle in Tallahassee.

* * *

Faculty **John Hunisak** (art) delivered a number of lectures this past semester, including "Early and Late: The Sculpture of Rodin at the Beginning and End of His Career," at the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass., and "A Biographical Approach to Bernini's Art," at N.Y.U. He was chairman of a session entitled "Sculpture in Europe and America from Romanticism through Cubism" at the annual convention of the College Art Association of America. His article, "Rodin, Dalou and *Monument to Labor,"* was published in *Art the Ape of Nature (festschrift* in honor of H.W. Janson) in February 1980....**Susan Hanson** (geography) presented a paper entitled "On the Systematic Variability in Individual Travel" at the July conference on Travel Demand Modelling in Oxford, England....**Edward Martin,** as director of the Freshman Writing Program, organized a conference in May on Writing Across the Curriculum with Janet Emig of Rutgers as the main speaker. He also coordinated a summer program for five Middlebury faculty on the teaching of writing in order to devise courses in history, economics, mathematics, political science and chemistry to be added to the Freshman Writing Program....**David Littlefield** (English) presented a paper, "The Uses of Literary Materials in Courses in Trial Advocacy," for the officers and guests of the 11th circuit of the Law Student Section of the American Bar Association in Washington, D.C. The paper was presented jointly with John W. Karr, senior partner of a well-known Washington law firm.

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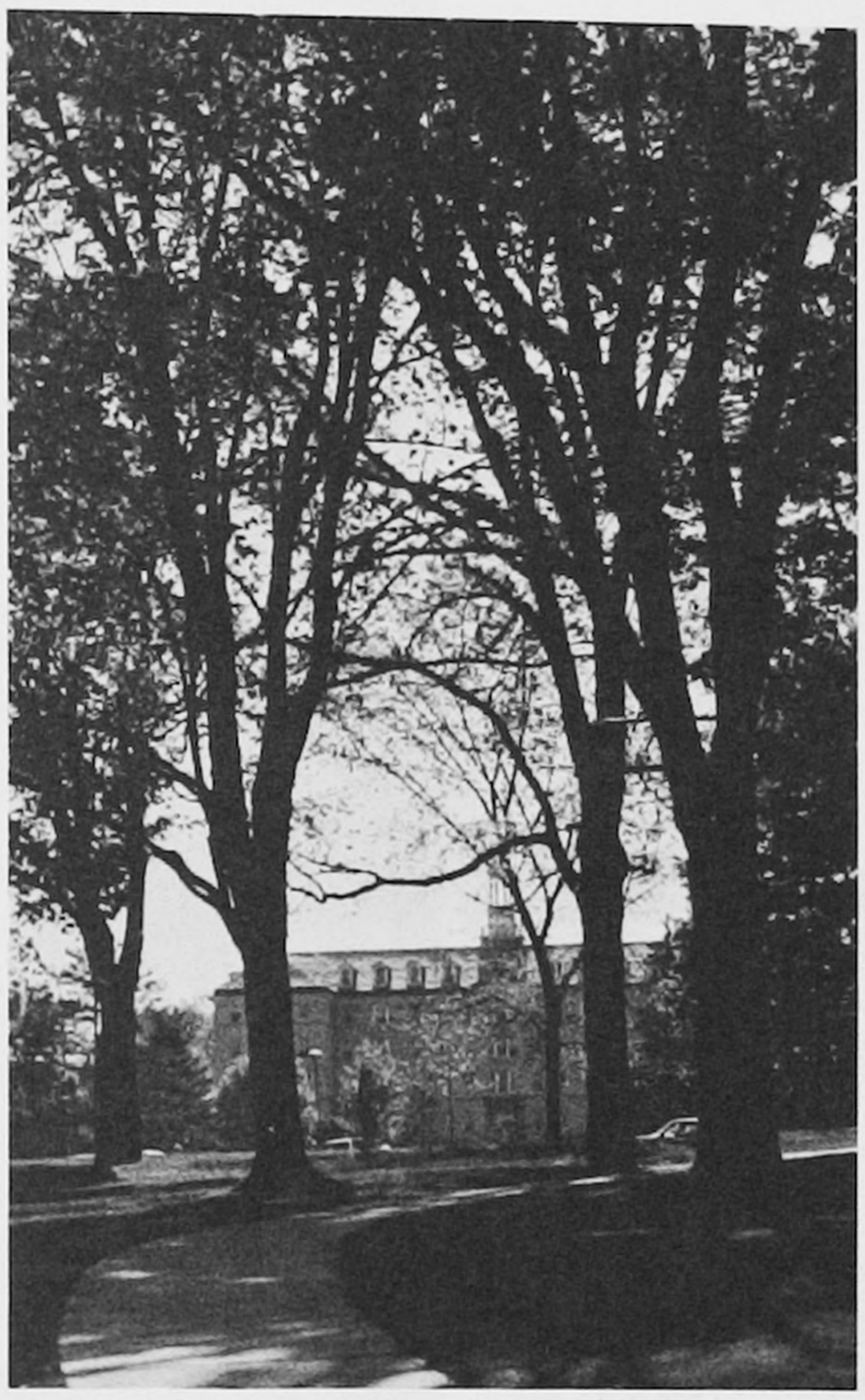

Publications **Eric L. Davis** (political science) had an article entitled "The President and Congress" in *Politics and the Oval Office,* published for the Institute of Contemporary Studies....**Murray Dry** (political science) had an essay, "The Congressional Veto and the Constitutional Separation of Powers," published in *The Presidency and the Constitutional Order*....New poems by **Gary Margolis** (counseling) appeared in *Skyline* and *The New England Review.* Portions of his article on "Learning to Leave" (which appeared in the spring *News Letter*) were featured in a recent issue of *Psychology Today*....**Dale Cockrell's** (music) article, "Berlioz and Shakespeare: A Study in French Romanticism," will be published this fall in the *Journal of Musicological Research.* His summer was spent finishing research for a project on the Hutchinson Family, a mid-nineteenth century American singing group....**Ray Carney** (English) recently completed essays on two of the films of John Cassavetes, "Minnie and Moskowitz" and "A Woman Under the Influence," for *Magill's Survey of Cinema,* and published an essay surveying Cassavetes' career as a screenwriter in *Contemporary American Screenwriters.* He is completing a book on Cassavetes this summer. Prof. Carney has also had an article on Wordsworth's poetry, "Making the Most of a Mass," accepted for publication in *The Georgia Review,* and has completed an essay on the fiction of Ann Beattie, "Keeping Cool," for a forthcoming volume on *Contemporary American Writing,* Gale Publishers....Recent publications of **Richard Wolfson** (physics) include a paper on the theory of stellar winds published in the October 1980 *Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society,* and a paper in the February '81 *Journal of Solar Energy Engineering,* showing how sophisticated control systems using microcomputers can make solar hot water systems operate more efficiently, especially in a highly variable climate like Vermont's. The paper was co-authored by **Tim Harvey** '79 and was based, in part, on his undergraduate physics thesis.

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Grants Recent grants to the Collge have included the following: From the Xerox Foundation, $20,000 to support the Social and Natural Sciences; From NEA, $1,864 for "Visiting Artists"; From the NSF to Raymond Coish (chemistry), $30,000 to purchase a used electron microprobe; From the Mina Shaughnessy Foundation to Bread Loaf School of English, $15,000 for "Studying Writing: Theories, Procedures, Applications"; From the Japan Foundation, $10,000 for support of Middlebury College's Japanese School, Summer '81; From the British Schools and Universities, Inc., $2,700 for a Student Exchange Program for Bread Loaf; From E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., $7,000 to support programs in chemistry; From The Max Kade Foundation, Inc., $1,500 for "Library Needs/Equipment" in the German School.

THE JOHNSON GALLERY FALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	Twentieth Century Art from The Permanent Collection
OCTOBER	Masterworks from The Permanent Collection
NOVEMBER	The Photographic Work of Danny Lyons
DECEMBER	The First Retrospective Showing of the Works of Lucien Bleyfus

The Gallery, located in the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Building, is open daily from one to five p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Annual Giving and Energy Program Receive National Plaudits

Once again, the Middlebury College Annual Giving Program has received national recognition for its outstanding level of sustained performance. The recognition is part of the U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The certificate and a grant of $1,000 from U.S. Steel were presented at the national assembly of CASE in Washington, D.C., on July 15.

Middlebury, which is in the largest division in the competition consisting of private coeducational colleges with more than 10,000 alumni, was selected from among more than 300 institutions that made the final round of judging. This is the fourth time Middlebury College has been so honored.

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The National Association of College and University Business Officers has recognized Middlebury College's energy conservation efforts as part of the organization's annual "Cost Reduction Incentive Awards." The College was honored for its innovative and inexpensive conversion of a government surplus coal boiler to an economical and highly efficient wood chip burning operation. The conversion, which cost less than $7,500, provides annualized savings of more than $77,000. Currently, the system is used to fulfill summer heating and hot water requirements.

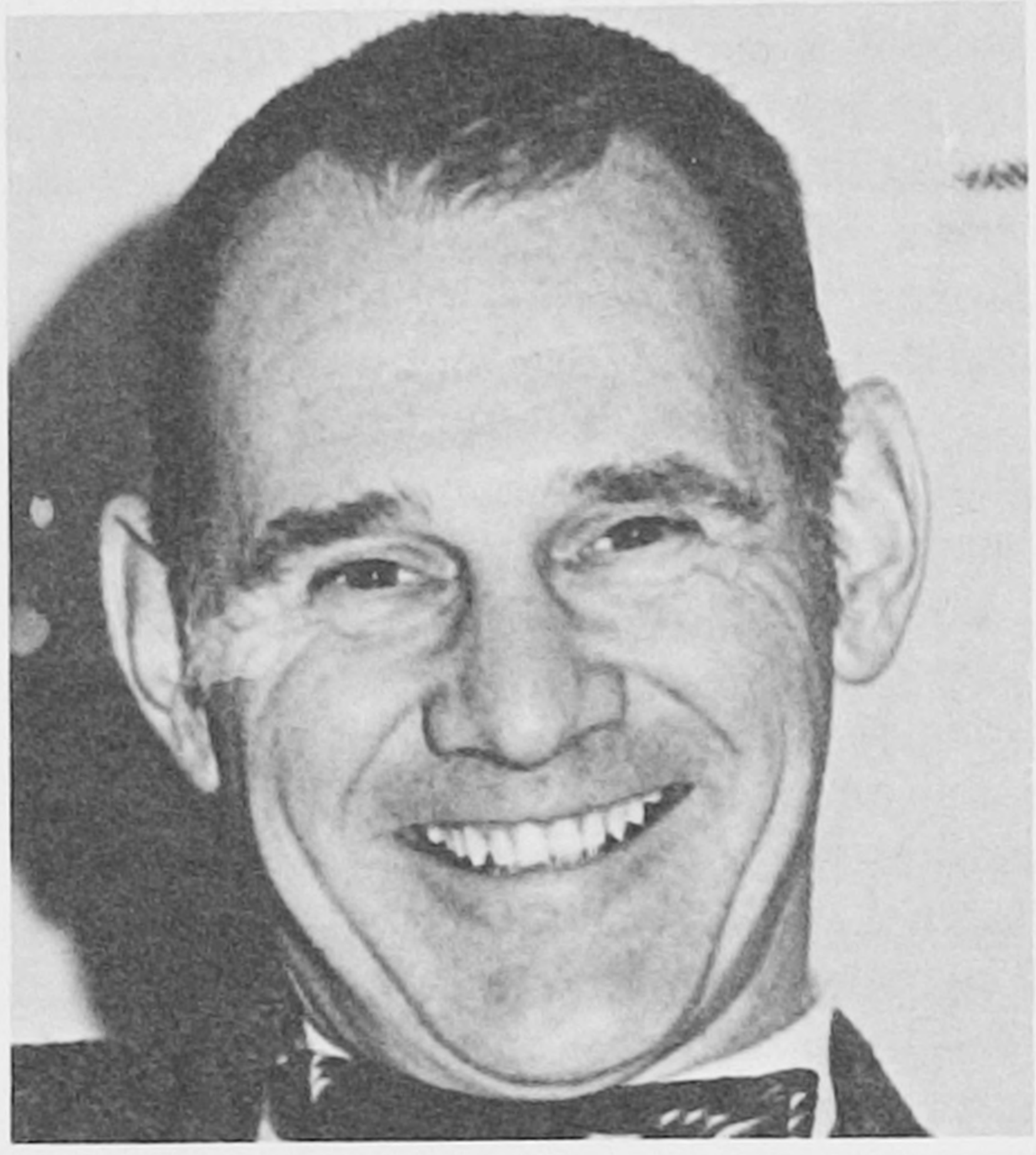
WRMC Expands

WRMC-FM, the Middlebury College radio station, is now working out of some of the most modern broadcast facilities in the state. Still located on the second floor of Redfield Proctor Hall, the station's facilities have been modernized and expanded by 60 percent, and the station's power has been increased ten-fold.

The renovations, carried out by College staff and designed largely by student staff of the station, provided new studios, lobby and office areas as well as expanded control rooms and news rooms. The station's library, which houses some 15,000 records, has been doubled in size and new sound absorbing panelling has been added throughout.

In addition, following a year of applications and surveys, WRMC has received FCC approval to increase its power from ten to one hundred watts. This increased power will double the area covered by the WRMC signal and will greatly improve the quality of its stereo signal in the areas already served.

This summer, the station is providing 17 hours of quality programming each day to listeners throughout Addison County and as far away as the western shore of Lake Champlain. Concert music fills the daytime hours, with jazz, rock, and country music and special features during the evening and weekends.



Charles D. "Pete" Brakeley retired from his position as College Financial Aid Officer on July 1, after fourteen years in the post. A special citation was read honoring him for his service to Middlebury at Commencement exercises in May. He will be succeeded by Patricia M. Peterson who comes to Middlebury from the University of Vermont.

All Things Considered

Middlebury was well represented at the Northeast Modern Language Association Convention at Laval University in Quebec during April. Prof. of Humanities **Paul Cubeta** participated in a panel discussion on the BBC-TV Shakespeare plays, *Richard II* and *The Henriad.* **Barbara Lauren** (English) delivered a paper on "Alexander Pope as Outsider" in a session on 18th-century interdisciplinary studies; and **Rene Prieto** (Spanish) read a paper, "Mythic Structure in Max Ophuls' *Lola Montes,*" at the session on Dream and Myth in Contemporary Cinema. Prof. Prieto also received an NEH grant to study this summer at New York University in a seminar entitled "Cinema and the Affective Response."

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Eileen Rollinson, supervisor of mailing services at the College, was elected vice president of the Northeast Region Association of College and University Mail Services at their spring meeting at the John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House Conference Center.

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From the Sciences **Richard Wolfson** (physics), who spent the year at the High Altitude Observatory of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., wrote explaining his studies of solar wind and similar winds in other stars. "The solar wind is a stream of particles originating from the sun and streaming past Earth and the other planets at speeds of about 300 miles per second. We are shielded from the wind by the Earth's magnetic field, but the wind nevertheless affects us, causing auroras and disrupting communication when particulary strong gusts blow." He presented two papers, done in collaboration with colleagues from Drexel Univ. and using the Middlebury Solar Energy project, at the April Systems Simulation and Economic Analysis Conference....Last semester, **Dwight Baker** (biology) delivered two lectures concerning his on-going research on nitrogen-fixing bacteria. One was presented before the IVth International Symposium on Nitrogen Fixation at Canberra, Australia, and the other at the 81st annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Dallas. In addition, a research paper, coauthored with colleagues at Harvard, entitled "Immunochemical Analysis of Relationships Among Isolated Frankiae (Actinomycetales)" was published in the April issue of *International Journal of Systematic Bacteriology....* **David Reingold** (chemistry) received an $18,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of a Mass Spectrometer, now in use at the College.

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In February, **Michael Olinick** (mathematics) delivered a lecture, "Stable and Unstable Arms Races: Some Mathematical Approaches," as part of the 1981 Colloquium Series on Interdisciplinary Perspectives in the Sciences, sponsored by the Vermont chapter of Sigma Xi, the scientific research society. He also gave a talk on "What is Linear Programming" to students and teachers at Enosburg Falls High School in April as part of the Vermont Visiting Lecture Program....By invitation, **Bruce Peterson** (mathematics) attended the International Conference on Convexity and Graph Theory, in March, at the University of Haifa and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Israel....**John Emerson** (mathematics) has been asked to organize and chair an invited paper session at the annual meeting of the American Statistical Assoc. in Detroit this August on "Inference for Survival Distributions."

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From the Language Division **Hiroshi Miyaji** (Oriental languages) gave a lecture entitled "From Motherland to the Everlasting Land" at Princeton University. Dr. Miyaji was elected a member of the executive committee of the Association of Teachers of Japanese and appointed as the program chairman of their annual meeting, which will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies next March....**Alicia Andreu** (Spanish) received a scholarship from

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most important jobs of my budding career by agreeing to be known as J. B. Quinn, so that no one would know the terrible truth that I wasn't a man.

On the entry level, much of that discrimination is gone. But there's still a quota system. Every manager has a sense of how many women are enough. And although women may be equal on an entry level, men are still progressing faster. Women in general have not yet made it past middle-level jobs. I speak here of both black and white women, who are doing about equally well. Black men of equal education start out about the same as white men, but they too fall behind as the years go by. My generation has established the right to work, and the right to equal pay...but that's all. It is your generation that will have to fight the battle for equal promotion, right to the top.

I'm often asked how I did it. Got married, had children, has a career. All this, in the face of Murphy's Law, which says that if anything can go wrong, it will. Quinn's Law states that Murphy is an optimist. An optimist is described as someone who jumps off the top of a thirty-story building, and on his way past the tenth floor is heard to shout, ''so far, so good.'' That's more or less the way I'm managing my life.

I do feel a certain sadness when young working women tell me that women should have children or careers but not both. That is exactly what I used to hear twenty years ago. My generation generally chose children, the next generation chose careers, I don't know what your generation will choose. In this regard, we have apparently not changed very much. Yet hundreds of thousands of women who *want* both, have both. The secret ingredients are a husband who shares, and a very reliable babysitter. I also think it's helpful to have children when you're young, before your career has advanced very far. This is true for both men and women. On the bottom rungs of the work ladder, you have few responsibilities, which means that you have much more time to give to your children. Babies and starting jobs go together better than you realize. By the time you have advanced enough in your career so that you have to work late from time to time, or take business trips or bring work home on weekends, your children have grown into teenagers and they don't want to see you anyway.

Starting out in your careers is a moment fraught with potential. You simply have no idea what will happen to you, or where your choices might lead. I never said that I wanted to be a financial journalist when I grew up. I wanted to be a journalist, but came to financial writing accidentally. They say that man occasionally stumbles over the truth, but most of the time he just picks himself up and continues on. Fortunately, when I stumbled on economic reporting, I stopped and stayed.

In looking for work, now or in the future, I urge you to consider any opportunity that seems to offer something better, in terms of personal responsibility. It might be a job that never occurred to you to think about...the way economic reporting had never occurred to me. If you take that job, with increased responsibilities, you might find that it interests you far beyond anything you might have imagined. I have always found that my interest followed my opportunities rather than the other way around. If the job turns out not to interest you, you have at least gained in knowledge and competence...so you have more behind you when you look for something else. The narrower you are in your perceptions about work, and about what interests you, the more you will limit your own future. I have always found what I was *not* looking for, and profited from it enormously.

Another thing about the working world. I have taken a highly scientific sampling of my own personal friends, and reached a conclusion that is most certainly true. When we, my friends and I, were all in our twenties, and working in one dark pit or another, we all thought that nothing was happening to us. We seemed to be laboring along, with only small rewards and minor gains. Toward our late twenties, all of us were starting to think that we would never amount to very much. But in our thirties we all took great and sudden leaps ahead.

In retrospect, I can see that the scutwork I did in my twenties prepared me — in knowledge, and experience — for the many opportunities that turned up in my thirties. But I didn't know it at the time. When you are plodding through the

JANE BRYANT QUINN '60

Excerpts from the Address to the Class of 1981

Whenever I hear my official job history read off, I am struck by how misleading it is. Naturally, I never say anything. I'm perfectly happy to get away with whatever I can. But in addressing you, the new graduates of Middlebury College, I feel it inappropriate to let that resume stand.

It sounds as if I ascended life's ladder, step by glorious step, accompanied by loud applause. If the same thing doesn't start happening to you right away, you may think that something is wrong. So here, for the first time, is the flip side of that resume. The things that are written on the back, and between the lines.

About Jane Bryant Quinn.

"With her Middlebury College degree and her Phi Beta Kappa Key, she got an office job running mail. She worked for a newsletter that failed and then for a line of special magazines that failed. She applied for a number of jobs that she didn't get. She started her free-lance career by working nights, because her daytime salary was not enough to pay her bills. She was once fired. She had no firm grasp of where she was going. Just two years ago, when she started a new career in television, the news director took her aside one day and said that everything was fine, except for a few little problems. The problems were her hair, her clothes, her voice and the way she projected her personality, which were all bad. And, she has some regrets, which will always be with her."

The official biography shows that I have leaped the chasm. The full, uncensored biography shows that I leaped that chasm in two bounds.

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The topic today is foresight, otherwise known as "what is going to become of me?" Some of you will put that question off for a couple of years by going to graduate school. When I sat where you are sitting, I had my own ticket to graduate school. Over the summer, I faced the fact that the only reason I was going on to school is that I was too scared to look for work. When I found a job, and another way to frame my future, I took it. And so I never did get a graduate degree....

For those of you who are starting on your careers, or who are still looking for a career to start, the future is much less certain. It sometimes seems that no matter which way you ride, it is uphill and against the wind. But think back four years, when you first came to Middlebury...back then you were starting something new, and wondering what would happen to you. Well, now you know what happened. And four years from now, you will have answered the questions you have today. Something will happen to you. Something will turn up. And chance will play a part.

It is a very interesting time that you are walking into. The famous baby-boom generation, which is the generation just ahead of you, created an enormous distortion in the job market. When they started getting out of college, about ten years ago, they descended upon an economic system that was not ready for them. There were simply more people than jobs. Unemployment went up. Average incomes went down. A lot of educated people failed to get the kind of work they were qualified for. A deep malaise set in.

But your generation and the people coming after you are something else again. You may not realize it, but you are referred to in demographic and economic circles as the baby bust. You are the start of a much smaller generation. This fact changes your collective future, and it changes it for the better.

The baby-boom generation that went before you has gradually found its way into the economy, found jobs, bought houses, started families. The economy has expanded tremendously in order to accommodate them. You hear mostly about the inflation of the past few years. What you do not hear is that the economy has created new jobs at a record rate, new businesses, new export markets, higher levels of real growth. This tremendous, and forced, expansion has had its costs. But the fact remains that you are being presented with a significantly larger national economy than existed ten years ago, and there are fewer of you to inherit it.

This means that your prospects should be better. At the start, your way may be blocked a bit by the huge generation ahead of you. Because of their numbers, they cannot advance as fast as they'd like. But as time passes, and the present working population ages, there will be a shortage of workers. The brains industries, in particular, will need every ounce of brains they can scrape up. Population studies have suggested that smaller generations do better, economically, than larger generations. There are simply fewer people to split the pot. So unlike those who preceded you, you are starting out a step ahead.

The women among you, who plan to work, will do better than those who preceded you. When I got my first writing job in New York, twenty years ago, female writers were paid a flat 30 percent less than men who did the same work. And that was when a female writer could find a job at all. I got one of the

But all these people, the bankers, the farmers, the industry or political stereotypes, were once college graduates, like you, half-listening to a commencement speaker and wondering what would happen to them. What happened is that they went into a particular business, learned its ways, and became its prisoner. A prisoner of its pre-existing ideas. A prisoner of its vocabulary.

Right now you are new graduates with minds supposedly open to many ideas and points of view. The great danger ahead is that when you enter an industry, or a profession, your mind will pick up its ideas, then close, and sink like a stone. As an intellect, you may vanish without a trace. The next generation of students will perceive you as stereotypical bankers, ecologists, journalists, drug-industry executives. You will have become the narrow-minded adults, whose existence you once failed to understand. You have no idea how easy it is to pass that way, and how many of you will choose it.

Hannah Arendt wrote that the "inability to think is not a failing of the many who lack brain power, but an ever-present possibility for everybody — scientists, scholars, and other specialists in mental enterprises not excluded."..."A life without thinking," she wrote, "is quite possible...but it fails to develop its own essence — it is not merely meaningless; it is not fully alive."...

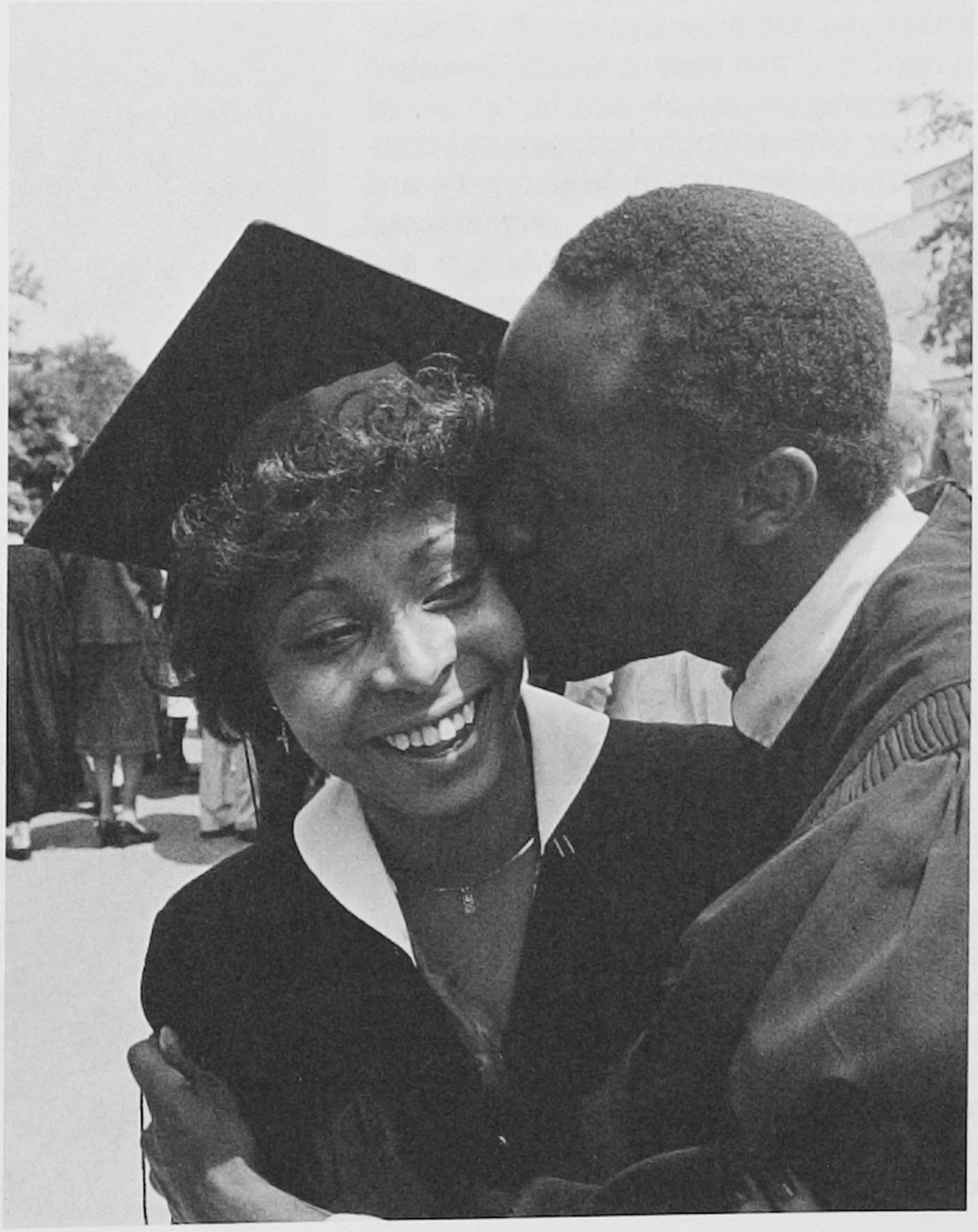
Our greatest living philosopher — Snoopy, in the cartoon strip *Peanuts* — says that no problem is so big or so complicated that it cannot be run away from. As you grow older you will see, all around you, people running away from open inquiry. People who have learned to enjoy the simple art of doing without thinking.

I urge you to keep alive the spirit of inquiry which, with any luck, you have learned at Middlebury. I urge you to keep your circle of acquaintance wide, so that you will always have fresh points of view. I hope that you will listen to your critics. If you can't answer them adequately, maybe they have something. I pray that you will worry if you start sounding like everyone else you know.

You are seeking what Dorothy Sayers called "the integrity of mind that money cannot buy; the humility in the face of the facts that self-esteem cannot corrupt." Put more crudely, where you stand should not depend on where you sit.

This country desperately needs citizens who can look beyond their own narrow interests to those of the nation as a whole. Charles Peters of the *Washington Monthly* wrote that what we need is a rebirth of patriotism..."not of flag-flaunting, my-country-right-or-wrong jingoism, but of a loyalty to the national community, that will cause each person to ask what is best for all of us, at the same time that he asks what is best for himself." A patriotism that says that there is something else besides our own special group to take into account — the welfare of our nation and our people as a whole.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Class of 1981, I commend this country and its institutions into your keeping. I congratulate you. I salute you. I am sure that you will be the most successful class that Middlebury ever had.



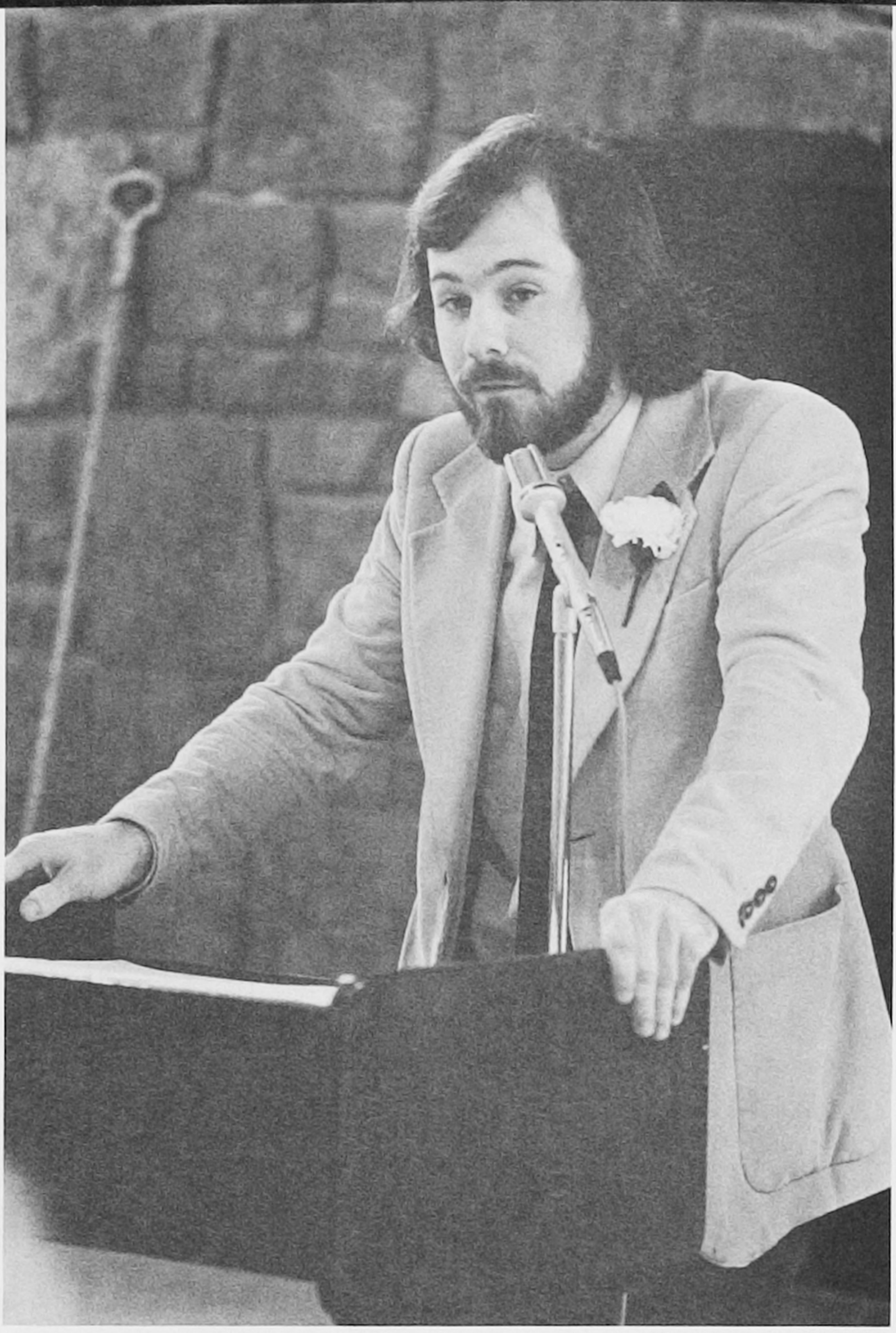
indecisive days of low-rung jobs, please remember that I told you there was light at the end of the tunnel. You are making acquaintances who will move ahead with you, and who will form your own personal old-boy and old-girl network. You are mastering the ground rules of your work. You will be experiencing, I hope, the tremendous pleasure of raising children. One of the many things you will discover in the ten years ahead of you is that growing older is a wonderful thing... because once you have paid your dues, you can do so much more. I know that's a bit far ahead for you to think. But it's in your twenties, your first real decade of independence, that you lay the base for a satisfying future.

I won't even try to imagine the conditions of life ten years ahead. I will say only this. Our times demand minds and personalities of the greatest sensitivity and flexibility. This astonishing era is bringing enormous changes, throughout the business and economic system in which we all eat, breathe, and make a living. Half the things I'm writing about today didn't even exist two years ago. Where our country is in trouble, it is where people have refused to change...in the auto industry, where they kept on building big cars. In the savings-and-loan industry, where they kept on offering low-interest savings accounts. We are in trouble wherever people predicted that past trends would always continue. Wherever people stopped, because they got tired of thinking.

Money magazine this month interviewed a group of college graduates. One of them said that the job of his generation is to "create more certainty about the future." In this, he will almost certainly fail. But the attempt to impose certainty...the attempt to button up events that are by their nature open-ended...has done a lot of damage to civilization over the years. I hope your generation will resist.

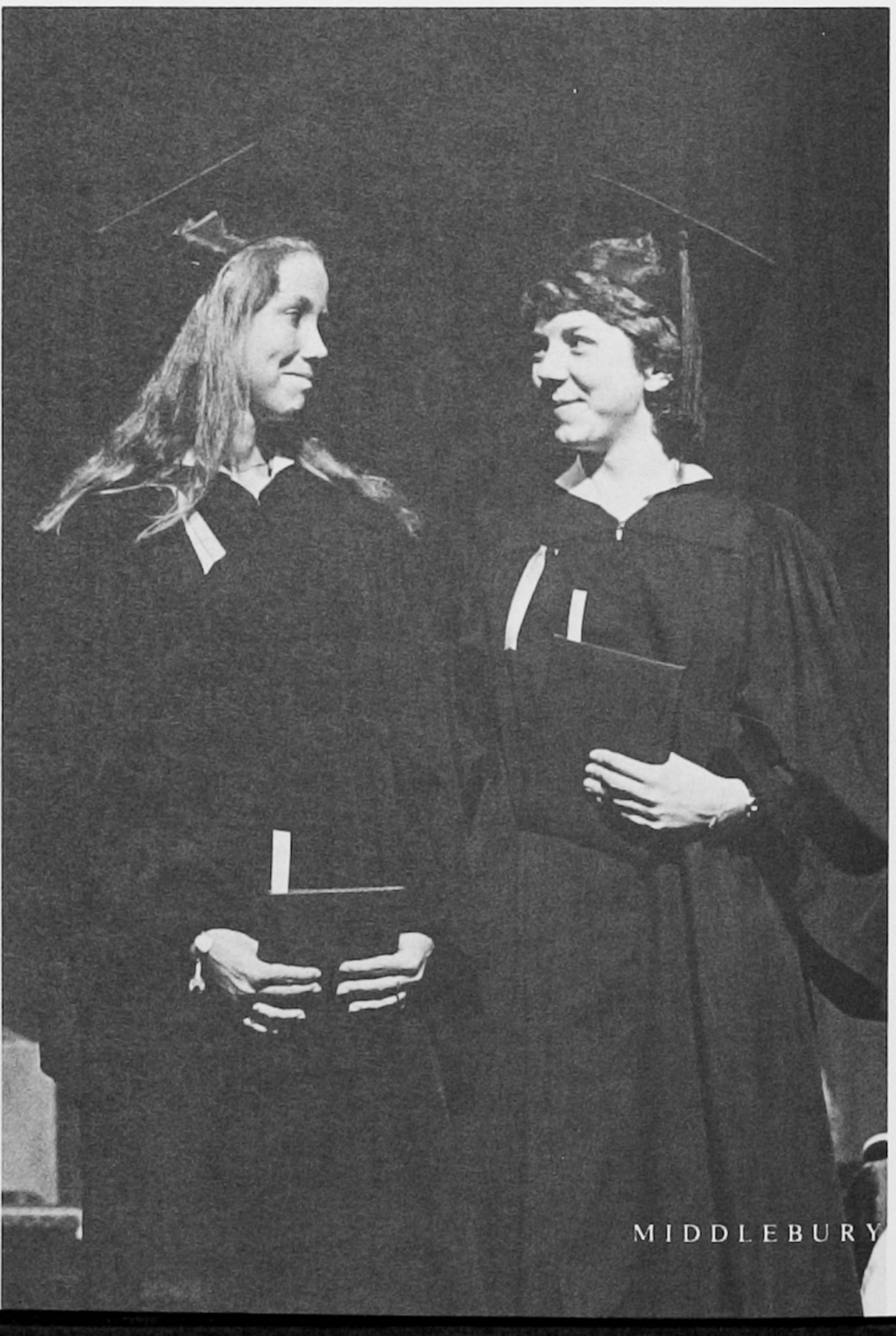
Let me tell you what I think is your chief risk. You risk becoming prisoners of your own vocabularies. For example: You may shake your head at your father the banker because you know in advance what he, as a banker, thinks about government spending. You may shrug off farmers, because without even talking to them, you know that they favor higher farm-price supports. You know that a drug company executive thinks that the rules on new-drug testing are unreasonably burdensome. You know what a journalist thinks of the First Amendment...and a very fine Amendment it is, indeed.

Mark Twain said, "You tell me where a man gets his corn pone, and I'll tell you what his opinions are."



Patrick Phillips '81 delivers Phi Beta Kappa address.

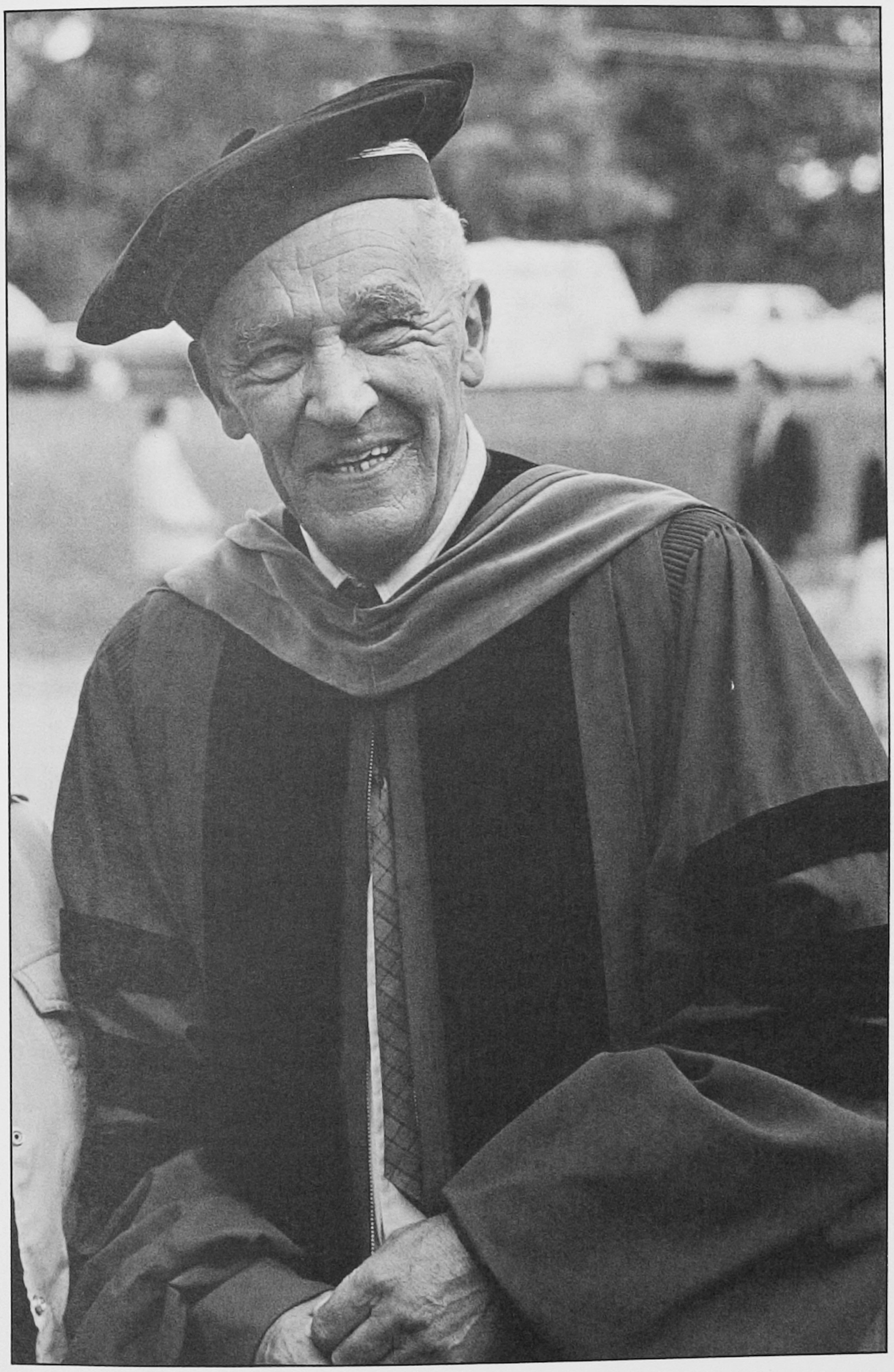
Valedictorian Holly Gwen Smith (right) with Salutatorian Katherine Stieve.



Minute Honoring Klaus Wolff, Professor of Economics

After twenty-five years as a member of the Middlebury College faculty, Klaus Wolff is retiring.... The Faculty of Middlebury College records with deep appreciation its recognition of a quarter-century of Klaus's vigorous and productive service to the College.

Growing up in Stuttgart, Germany, Klaus received his education in German schools, his advanced study being interrupted by conscription into the army. During service in North Africa his unit was captured and he spent several years there as a prisoner of the French forces.



After repatriation, while working for the Associated Press, Klaus was invited to enroll at Wabash College, following an extended correspondence with its president. Klaus had read an essay on educational values by the Wabash president which moved him to respond, leading to a dialogue and friendship between them. At nearby DePauw University he met a student, Deanne Ibold, who was soon to become his wife.

From Wabash Klaus went to the University of Chicago for his Ph.D. and taught at Rollins before coming to Middlebury in 1956. At Middlebury, Klaus widened and deepened the perspectives of as many as two thousand upperclass students through his courses on economic history, the Industrial Revolution, economic development and comparative economic systems. At the same time, his one-semester course, Toward Economic Literacy, allowed the department to touch those juniors and seniors, otherwise strangers to economics, who might have left Middlebury without receiving the priceless benefits of an analysis of price. Students facing examinations in Economics 152 found the questions couched as letters to them from their puzzled "Uncle K." Such a use of letters as the basis for exams has long been a landmark in the strategy of designing challenging, yet good-humored exams.

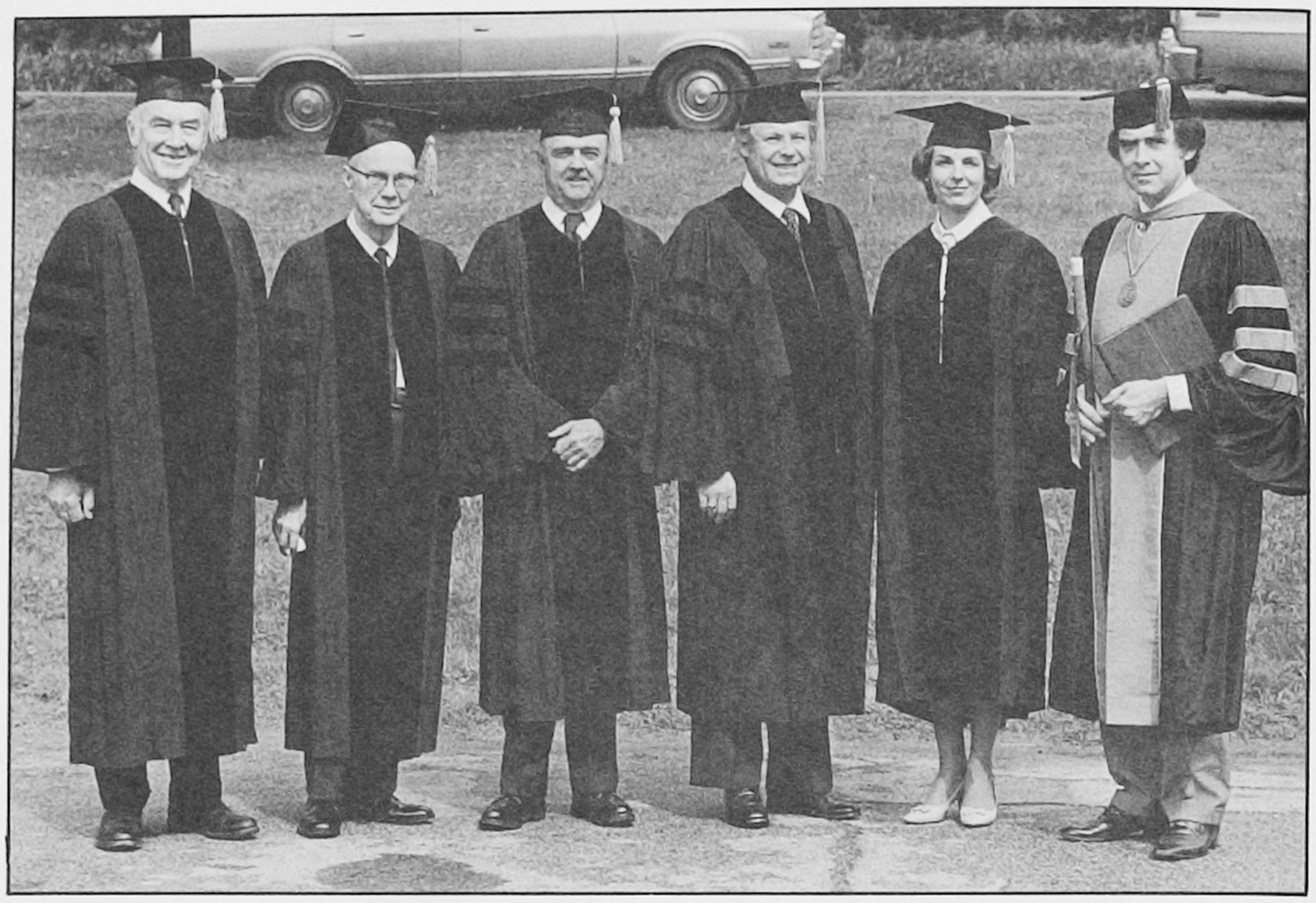
A scholar deeply interested in technology, change and the role of the entrepreneur, especially as applied to textile chemistry in the dawn of modern times, Klaus's work has won appropriate recognition. In 1974 he won the prestigious Newcomen Society Prize in Business History, a fitting capstone to the many articles and reviews he had published in his field. The prize was given "in recognition of an outstanding article on Business History published by the *Business History Review* within the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University."

Klaus's facility with language has been put to good and serious use, demanding always of his students that they can and must sharpen their thinking through sharpening their written expression.

A strict constructionist constitutionally addicted to his tool shop, and a loving parent to his two daughters Ashley and Perry, Klaus designed their Alpine-style home. Gentle, amiable, considerate, and a skillful sailor and skier, Klaus possesses a personality that has relieved the alleged gloom of our dismal science. For that, too, we are grateful.

Perhaps the fact that both the University of Vermont and St. Michael's College have invited him to teach at their colleges next year says something about the space he has occupied with us — one individual, of double value. "Alles Gute, auf Wiedersehen!" — "Good Luck, until we meet again!"

Honoris Causa



J. Tuzo Wilson, Jay Leyda, Arnold LaForce '35, Richard Snelling, Jane Bryant Quinn '60, President Robison.

JAY LEYDA

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS

Jay Leyda, teacher, critic, filmmaker, peripatetic scholar and author.

You have accepted each new intellecutal challenge in a long and varied career as an opportunity for a unique creative response. Your scholarly contributions to the study of film are major references for all in this field, whether you are promulgating the theories of your friend and mentor Sergei Eisenstein or analyzing the art of film in the Soviet Union or China. Your chronological compilations of the lives of Mussorgsky and Rachmaninoff, and your monumental documentary biographies of Melville and Dickinson represent a new approach to biographical study. Like Goethe, you have seen nothing as isolated but everything in connection with something else.

RICHARD ARKWRIGHT SNELLING

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Richard Arkwright Snelling, businessman, seventy-third Governor of Vermont, and chairman-elect of the National Governors' Association.

Upon receiving your bachelor's degree from Harvard, you notified the community that you were available with newspaper advertisements proclaiming "Imagination for Sale." That imagination, combined with a clear intellect and a flair for creative management, has served you and our State well throughout your dual career as public servant and private entrepreneur. Now in your third term as Vermont's chief executive, you have gained the respect and confidence of your colleagues and fellow citizens, as well as the admiration of political leaders throughout the nation. You exemplify the spirit and tradition of Vermont's founders, and we honor you today as neighbor, friend and leader of our State.

J. TUZO WILSON

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

John Tuzo Wilson, geophysicist and hard rock oceanographer, President of the American Geophysical Union, Director General of the Ontario Science Centre and creator of the model of plate tectonics.

Man's view of the earth has been revolutionized in the past decade as a result of your research on the concept and significance of transform faults, on the history of oceanic islands, and on the creation and structure of mountains. Your insights have changed our perception of the earth we share. Your scholarship has laid the foundation for a new field of investigation. Your work, pursued with conviction in the face of intense scepticism, helped to bring together the views of scientists from many disciplines. Today, Middlebury College is proud to honor you, on your second visit to Middlebury, as a man of science who continues to study and teach in the finest tradition of liberal learning.

ARNOLD ROBERTSON LaFORCE

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Arnold Robertson LaForce, friend of the College. People all over the country have known you as a business leader whose firm, humane and dependable guiding hand has been felt in many of the nation's major corporations. We honor you today, however, as a man who has been a faithful, dependable, imaginative and tireless student, alumnus, Trustee and Chairman of the Board of Middlebury College.

A leader of the College's last two major development campaigns, you have held virtually every major position of responsibility on our Board of Trustees since you joined the Board in 1961. You have given of yourself so generously to this College and to all who are a part of it, that the honor we bestow on you today is but a token of the debt all of us humbly acknowledge. Your love and devotion to this place has been and continues to be one of Middlebury College's greatest assets.

JANE BRYANT QUINN

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Jane Bryant Quinn, columnist, commentator, financial adviser, American literature major, and Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1960 at Middlebury College.

Your career in personal finance and consumer counseling has led from part-time reporting on your hometown newspaper in Niagara Falls, to your present weekly column and your appearances on television which are read and seen by millions. Robert Frost once advised, "Take care to sell your horse before he dies." In a world too often based on the market principle of *caveat emptor,* "let the buyer beware," your lucid and witty advice has helped us develop a better understanding of our financial system, demystifying the complicated economics of the world with which we all try to cope.

The Daniel Brown Collection. In the foreground is a ceramic and cloth sculpture entitled "Oreo Cookie."

10′ by 4½′ drawing for my apartment. I asked her for a picture to counterpoint the view of the Ohio River I have from my apartment, and we agreed that it would be a large drawing in pencil of clouds. Then I waited in tingling anticipation for her to finish it. She called me once and asked me what kind of clouds I liked and I said "fluffy." Although I commissioned the picture and I own it, I feel that the picture somehow belongs to both Connie and me together, a feeling I have about no other pictures I own, where the transactions were more impersonal.

I also buy contemporary art because I feel very much a product of my times and I want my pictures to reflect those times and my own participation in them. My response to a picture is as likely to be emotional as aesthetic. Virtually every picture I have has some personal association. I do have a strong interest in color and line and the emotional responses that the interplay of colors and shape have upon me. But a picture does not have to be beautiful in any traditional sense to please me or for me to want it.

I like to visit galleries in New York, when I can get past the sullen post-debutante reading a paperback and eating yogurt at the front desk. The people in Chicago are much friendlier, although the art gallery scene is not as good as in New York. I also read a lot about art, and if you can get through the heavy sledding of its jargon, *Art in America* magazine is particularly informative and educational.

I try to buy before an artist is really a big name and although my collection has appreciated substantially in financial value, I find the concept of "art as investment" inherently distasteful. It's like putting a value on somebody's spirit or on beauty. I cannot imagine selling any of my collection unless I had to for financial reasons, and I never "trade up." I keep what I buy, and although I think my tastes have matured since the early Peter Max days, I still love my Peter Max prints.

Art collecting is essentially an intense, private affair between the viewer and the image. My pictures are a source of unending pleasure to me. I learned at Middlebury that the purpose of a liberal arts education was to educate oneself, to build character and interests which might last a lifetime. These ideas, and my commitment to excellence, were shaped here by people like Paul Nelson, Leonard Hoag, Klaus Wolff, and especially Arthur Healy and my dear friend Berthe Normano.

Mr. Brown is a shoe industry executive in Cincinnati. He has served as consultant for programming and cultural events at the University of Cincinnati and writes regularly as an art critic for Cincinnati Magazine. *He has promised his entire art collection to Middlebury as he feels it will serve not only as an effective educational tool but also as an important impetus to students to become collectors or patrons of the arts.*

The Art of Collecting

by Daniel Brown '68

One of the highlights of the spring Johnson Gallery schedule was the showing of the private collection of Daniel Brown. The extensive collection, including contemporary prints, watercolors, photographs, drawings and sculpture, reflected the broad range of stylistic and conceptual approaches of leading American artists. At the show's opening, Mr. Brown discussed his views on collecting art. The following is excerpted from that presentation.

There have been a number of critical steps in my evolution as an art collector, but Middlebury was where it all began, and Arthur Healy was the key factor. My family has always been culturally inclined, although music, theater and literature were emphasized more often than the visual arts. I was taken dutifully to art museums as a child, but expressed little enthusiasm for anything except the Egyptian mummies.

Although I was a political science major at Middlebury, by my junior year it was clear that I was going to be an art person. Arthur Healy's enthusiasm and eccentricities appealed to me immensely, and he was a unique teacher. He rarely got irritated or angry, but frequently chided us for not reading anything about art except our textbooks. He couldn't believe that we didn't even read the art columns in the Sunday *Times.*

I took a course in American art from Mr. Healy my senior year. It was then that Mr. Healy told me that, of all the students he had taught in the past four years, I was the most likely candidate to become an art collector. He thought I would either collect antique furniture or contemporary art. I thought he was nuts.

My mother managed to persuade my father that European travel during one's student days was an educational experience. I was thrilled by the church-and-museum tours, although they were exhausting and tended towards overkill. I will always have an abiding dislike for Rubens' ladies and those silly ceilings with people flying around. However, viewing the art gave me a feeling that here was the one thing in life that seemed to be most nearly permanent as well as intellectually, aesthetically and spiritually rewarding. The best of man's history remains through his art.

I acquired an easy master's degree in art history at the University of Michigan after Middlebury. It was at the summer Ann Arbor art shows that I picked up my first pictures. I loved the feeling of vitality at being around practicing artists, and I began to mosey to the galleries there. I also realized that I was not cut out to be an art history scholar, as I disliked doing scholarly research and plowing through footnotes in foreign languages.

Over the years since then, I have been buying pictures, although to a much greater extent in the past five years. The first "important" pictures I bought were a Peter Max and a Richard Anuxkiewicz. You start small, with what you like and what you can afford, and avoid a lot of the hype by the art dealers who will sell you virtually anything, often on the basis of who else owns pictures by certain artists. You must constantly educate yourself about art, particularly contemporary art, to avoid being conned into buying what you don't want and don't like because it's fashionable or trendy.

It is very interesting to observe other people's responses to individual works in my collection, since you learn a lot about the people that way and occasionally something about the picture. I have never cared whether people like this or that picture, since I buy them for my own enjoyment. Buying and collecting art has taken on certain status implications, and I find this distasteful. People buy rooms full of art as a measure of their financial or social standing. I am leery of collections featuring a lot of Chagall, Picasso, Miro and Calder because these are meant to be showy collections, with instantly recognizable imagery — recognizable as much for their financial as for their aesthetic value.

For me, collecting has become a complete obsession, a real need. I am always amazed, when a collector dies and the collection goes public, how often scholars decide that the collection is "uneven." The guiding factor in building a collection is the evolving personality of the collector. Some of my pictures are tranquil, some intellectual, some decorative, some angry, some whimsical. The common thread bringing them all together is me.

I buy what I like and I like contemporary art. I like the lively feeling of an art gallery or an artist's studio and am finally able to feel comfortable saying I generally do not like museums, particularly huge ones. It takes me from one to five minutes to decide whether I want a picture. I never stew and agonize; I either want it or I don't. Also, I can either afford it or I can't.

I buy art only in Cincinnati, since I live there and earn my living there. I have no need to be wined and dined by New York art dealers. I deal with three galleries in Cincinnati and they'll find me anything I'm looking for. I also try to have the work of the best Cincinnati artists represented in my collection.

But a collection is built slowly. There's an immense amount of junk around, particularly junky abstract paintings, and one must always keep in mind that art is not that which matches the sofa. Any picture can go with any furniture, depending only upon space allowances and limitations.

One of the most thrilling experiences I've had as a collector was commissioning Cincinnati artist Connie McClure to do a

to Adventure

By Robert Martin

During the summer of 1979, Stanley Glass '79, who lives in Roosevelt, N.Y., was going door to door on Long Island selling "the brand new, comprehensive, international Funk & Wagnalls Dictionary at a full 50 percent discount."

Four months later, he was in Papua New Guinea, where he learned how to survive in the jungle, climbed a towering mountain, floated down one of the longest and wildest river systems in the world, dislocated a finger, took a nighttime crocodile census (count the orange eyes and divide by two), treed a nine-foot lizard, explored a World War II battleground and shared a Coca-Cola with some natives believed to be cannibals.

How could this be?

It all started with the Scientific Exploration Society, a group of British explorers, many of them career soldiers, who several years ago were looking around for something to do to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Sir Francis Drake's 1577-1580 voyage around the world.

The society, which has a long tradition of mounting expeditions to some of the world's most fascinating backwaters, finally decided to enlist an international group of naturalists and explorers to investigate a number of scientific questions in widely scattered locations. To add to the excitement, more than two hundred Young Explorers, seventeen to twenty-four years old, were recruited from eleven countries to take part in the various projects.

The concept received enthusiastic support from many well-known persons and organizations, prominent among them Prince Charles, Outward Bound, and the Explorers Club of New York. Almost one million dollars was raised from British, Canadian and American benefactors, including $100,000 from Walter Annenberg, the former American ambassador to Great Britain. The donations allowed the organizers to charter and refit a 132-foot brigantine, the *Eye of the Wind,* to circumnavigate the world, thereby providing a base for marine experiments, a tangible link for the shore projects and an appropriate symbol for the project. The whole undertaking was to be called, quite naturally, Operation Drake.

Stanley Glass heard about Operation Drake from another Middlebury student during his junior year. "It sounds outrageous," he recalled saying. "You've got to give me the name of who to contact." Mr. Glass (and about 10,000 other young Americans) filed applications to be an Operation Drake Young Explorer, and was selected as one of sixteen Eastern finalists to go on a Block Island sailing weekend in May [1979]. The next month, he was notified that he had been selected by Outward Bound to be one of forty-one Young Explorers from the United States. Four months later (and still not believing it), he found himself headed halfway around the world for the adventure of a lifetime.

Papua New Guinea was not Mr. Glass' first choice. On Block Island, he had gone sailing for the first time in his life — and discovered that he loved it. His first choice of what to do on Operation Drake, therefore, was to be aboard *Eye of the Wind* on its two-month Indian Ocean sailing leg, from Indonesia to the Red Sea. His second choice was to take part in a Red Sea study of coral-eating starfish, whose numbers have increased to such a point that they are threatening to destroy many of the coral reefs of the world. His third choice, which he later decided should have been his first, was Papua New Guinea.

By the time Mr. Glass was on his way to New Guinea, Operation Drake had been under way for a year and already had scored a number of impressive accomplishments. From Plymouth, England, *Eye of the Wind* had sailed to Panama, where the leader of the expedition, John Blashford-Snell, a forty-one-year-old lieutenant colonel in the Royal Engineers, discovered the sites of the seventeenth century Scottish colony of New Caledonia and the ancient Spanish city of Acla. In crossing the isthmus, the expedition also succeeded in hacking its way through one of the vilest jungles in the world, a feat that reportedly had not been duplicated since Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific, did it in 1513. Impressed, the Panamanians dubbed Blashford-Snell *El Quebracha,* "the cutter of the toughest tree in the jungle."

From Panama the expedition sailed to the Galapagos Islands, the home of some of the most exotic plants and animals in the world. There, Young Explorers aided scientists researching the theory of evolution that was started when Charles Darwin visited the islands aboard the English survey vessel *Beagle* in 1832.

On Fiji, a long sail across the Pacific, the expedition's scientists and Young Explorers carried out a wide range of community tasks, including a search for ways to protect the islands' fragile ecology from pollution and commercial exploitation.

Mr. Glass and about thirty-five other Young Explorers assigned to take part in the Papua New Guinea phase of Operation Drake caught up with *Eye of the Wind* at Port Moresby on October 7, Mr. Glass' birthday. For safety, all of the Young Explorers were required to be able to speak English. They also had been chosen for their "maturity, enterprise, team spirit, scientific outlook and interest in exploration," with special disregard for their social status. "We don't want to take just the kids of rich men who would gladly pay for the adventure of a lifetime," Lt. Col. Blashford-Snell had said.

Nowhere, however, did it say anything about the youngsters' abilities to handle an alien environment. But Young Explorers, even *inexperienced* Young Explorers, should have some preparedness. So, for the first six days, they were taught the basics of camping out, hiking, rock climbing, crossing rivers, reading a compass and map, using a machete, and treating snakebites, cuts and broken bones. This was all quite necessary, Mr. Glass said, because "many of us hadn't done it before, myself being one."

At last, Mr. Glass was assigned to a group of Young Explorers that would accompany a small party of scientists on a five-week float trip down seven hundred miles of wilderness rivers. But that was still a month away; in the meantime, the Young Explorers were free to dream up adventures to do on their own on Papua New Guinea, and Operation Drake would supply them with whatever funds, transportation, rations and medical supplies they would need.

Bruce McDonald, a young geology student from British Columbia, came up with the first idea: Why not climb Papua New Guinea's highest mountain, 14,793-foot Mt. Wilhelm? Mr. McDonald submitted his proposal to Operation Drake's leaders, it was quickly approved, and the next day, Messrs. McDonald and Glass and four other Young Explorers took off for the foothills of the mountain, a two-day bus ride into the interior. When they arrived, they climbed all day through the

Passport

Sunrise from near the summit of New Guinea's highest mountain, 14,793-foot Mt. Wilhelm.

where the giant lizards were supposed to come to drink in the heat of the day. They staked out one of the watering holes and watched many strange animals come to drink, but no lizards. Finally, one did come, but it became suspicious and climbed a tree. A snare was devised to trap the lizard, and the Young Explorers waited two days for it to come down the tree, but the lizard waited longer.

At another observation spot, Young Explorers staked out a piece of cassowary meat in a swamp. "They went into bed that night and the lizard came," Glass said. "Brice (another Young Explorer) told me he heard this thrashing and ripping and splashing in the water. They went over there with flashlights, and there was this huge monster ripping this meat apart, this big lizard throwing it up in the air and whatnot. They were amazed. It came three nights in a row, and they estimated that it was twelve to fourteen feet long."

Actually, Operation Drake claims to have found even larger lizards on New Guinea, some up to twenty feet long. Among its many accomplishments on the island, the expedition also made New Guinea's first coal strike, a seam estimated to contain a fifty-million-ton deposit in the area of Pindin; discovered a previously unknown tribe of nomadic hunters living in the Strickland Gorge; and located the wreckage of a U.S. Army Air Corps P-47 fighter that had been missing since April 1944.

For more than two months, Mr. Glass had participated in making such discoveries, but his time for exotic adventure had run out, and Operation Drake moved on to new projects in Indonesia, the Chagos Islands and the Sudan. The expedition ended in November 1980 when *Eye of the Wind* returned to England, but its success is so clear-cut that efforts are under way to continue it in some form.

After saying his goodbyes aboard *Eye of the Wind* to the dozens of friends he had made, Mr. Glass returned to Roosevelt, where he has resumed a more conventional pattern of life.

"It was a fantastic idea, a great opportunity," he said of his exploits with Operation Drake. "I just wish more people like myself could have had the chance to do it. I couldn't believe it — all the way from Roosevelt to Papua New Guinea and back. Wow! That was something!"

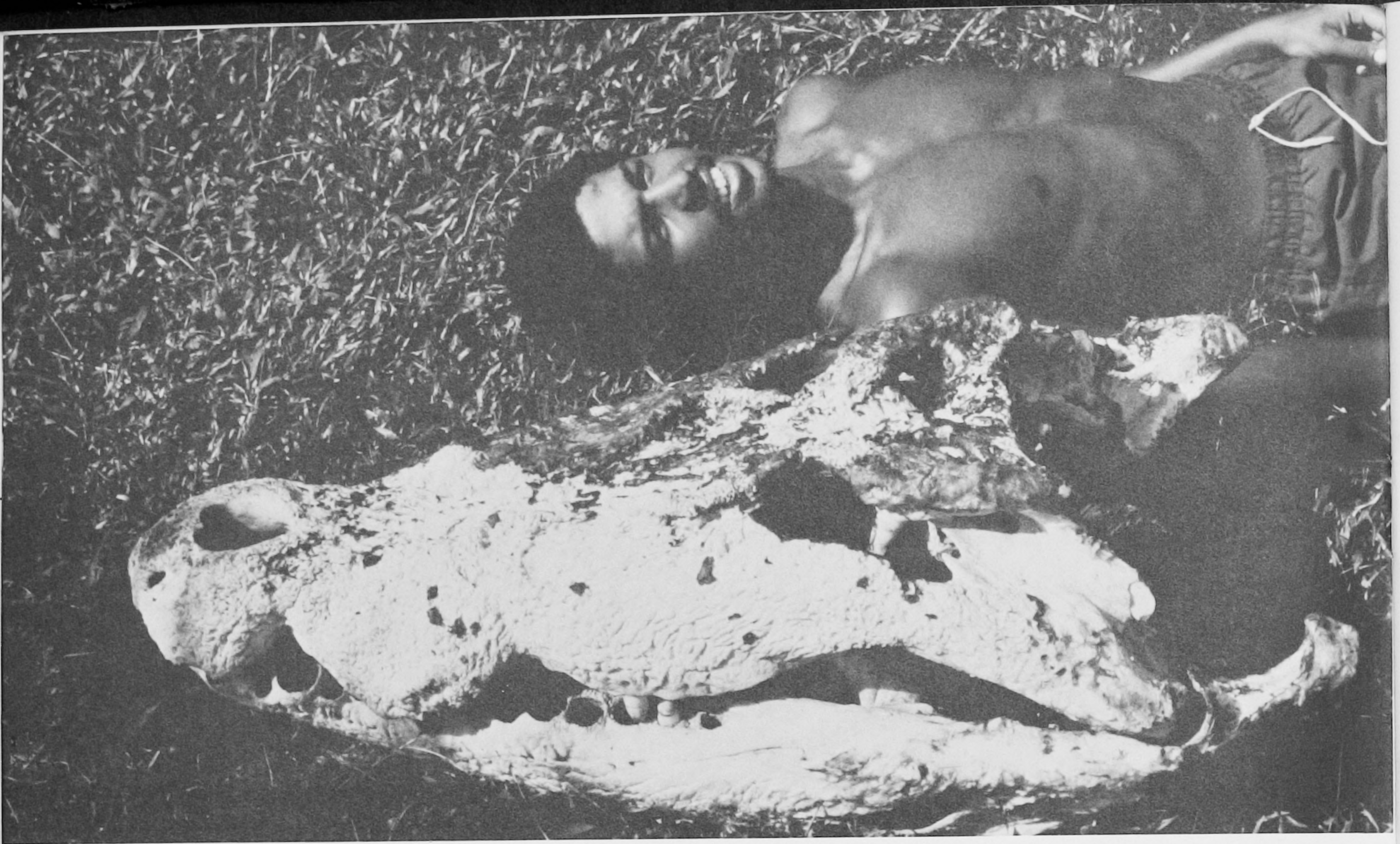
* * *

Stan Glass was nominated recently to the English Speaking Union of the United States, and as the American Young Explorers information liaison, he will travel around the country to describe the many scientific accomplishments of Operation Drake. Last December, on a trip sponsored by his employer, Allstate Insurance Company, Mr. Glass traveled to London for a "reunion" of the Young Explorers from around the globe. He writes: "We saw all the England's famed pomp and pageantry at Homecoming, when Eye of the Wind *passed under the opened Tower Bridge. The Lord Mayor of London gave us a tour of the Tower and the crown jewels. His Royal Highness and patron of Operation Drake, the Prince of Wales, met us and congratulated each of us personally." Mr. Glass was accompanied by his father and they visited Paris and Stonehenge. At present, he is unit supervisor, data processing division, for Allstate's New York metro regional office in Farmingville, N.Y.*

This article by Robert Martin, editor of Newsday's Long Island Magazine, *first appeared in that publication on May 4, 1980. Copyright 1980, Newsday, Inc. Reprinted by permission.*

A road gang near Nomad is made up of Biami tribesmen. "It was a bizarre meeting," said Mr. Glass. "Look at the amazement on their faces — you should have seen ours!"

The expedition's four inflatable boats are lashed to a native 40-foot dugout canoe during a stop along the Strickland River. The Young Explorers traveled about 700 miles on rivers in four-and-a-half weeks.



Stan Glass with the skull of a 19-foot, 11-inch crocodile, said to be the world's largest, which was killed one month before Mr. Glass arrived in New Guinea.

jungle, emerging at last at a small shelter high on the mountain. All of them had been suffering from altitude sickness, so they rested for several hours, then decamped at 2:45 in the morning, determined to be standing at the summit at dawn. Two hours later, looking out over a carpet of rain forests and a sawtooth range of indigo mountains, they could discern, eight miles to the east, the shimmering surface of the Bismarck Sea.

"From the top," the Middlebury graduate said, "I looked out and I didn't see a sign of civilization anywhere. It felt very satisfying, very free."

Back at the expedition's headquarters on the east coast of New Guinea, Mr. Glass organized an outing to look for war relics on the Salamau Peninsula, the site of a fierce World War II battle. To reach Salamaua, he and the five other Young Explorers had to ride a tiny coastal ferry that was so overcrowded it swayed from side to side. Once at Salamaua, they located and cleared an old, over-grown cemetery, then retraced the paths of the American, British and Australian forces that had swept the peninsula of Japanese resistance in 1942. Here, almost forty years later, Mr. Glass found a 70-mm. Japanese anti-aircraft gun, the rusting hulks of Australian searchlight trucks, a British gun emplacement and a cave that had been used as a Japanese field hospital, now the home for hordes of snakes, frogs and bats.

When Mr. Glass returned to the base, the Royal Australian Air Force flew him and four other Young Explorers to Nomad, a government outpost in the mountainous interior. Here they met missionary Tom Hoey, who in 1966 became the first white man to penetrate the region. Here, too, Mr. Glass met members of the Biami tribe, who to this day still wear bamboo sticks through their noses and grass skirts and, as recently as two weeks before Mr. Glass arrived, were said to have practiced their ancient tribal custom of having a neighbor for dinner.

At Nomad, the Young Explorers hooked up with a reconnaissance party of seven scientists and whitewater experts led by former British Army Major Roger Chapman. Major Chapman's group already had spent three weeks coming down the headwaters of the Strickland River from its source in Lake Kopiago. In four small inflatable boats and a 40-foot dugout canoe, the combined group continued down the Nomad, the Rentoul, the Strickland and the Fly rivers until, four-and-a-half weeks later, it reached the coastal town of Daru.

"It was tremendously exciting and tremendously relaxing," Mr. Glass said. "For the first week, I couldn't keep my eyes off the trees, the crocodiles and the water, but after that, there was time to sit back and really get to know the other people."

At one point, Mr. Glass helped Jerome Montague, a Papua New Guinea wildlife expert from Louisville, Ky., take a crocodile survey on the upper Strickland River. Floating down the river at night, they would locate crocodiles in the beam of a searchlight, Mr. Montague would ease the boat close to the bank, and Mr. Glass would note the reptiles' characteristics in a log book.

"When you spotted two orange eyes, you knew you had a croc," Mr. Glass recalled. Once, Mr. Montague did not turn the boat in time and ran it up onto a huge crocodile, which churned about wildly and almost came into the boat. "You never saw anyone move to the back of the boat so fast," Mr. Glass said.

The next adventure took Mr. Glass to the jungles near Tati, a small village about twenty-five miles northeast of Daru. The leaders of Operation Drake wanted to see whether there was any truth to reports that monitor lizards up to twenty feet long had been sighted in the vicinity of the village. Mr. Glass and the Young Explorers were shown watering holes in the jungle

Economic Realities:

The Johnson Professorship in Economics

By Pamela Nugent '81

It is a program "designed to offer a diversity of experiences often impossible at a small school."

That is the way Economics Department Chairman Michael Claudon assesses The Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Economics. Established in 1977, this endowed chair has added to the stature as well as the national visibility of Middlebury's economics program. Under its auspices, Middlebury has been able to bring prominent economists, representing various economic schools of thought, to the campus each year. They have taught general courses and specialized seminars, delivered lectures and participated in conferences on major economic issues.

The chair represents one of two primary interests of The Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation at Middlebury. It is preceded by the establishment of two chairs in the arts and the construction of the Johnson Memorial Building, housing the art gallery and the art and music departments. It also follows on the establishment of The Christian A. Johnson Memorial Scholarships for economics majors.

While the Johnson chair in economics has most certainly exposed Middlebury undergraduates and faculty members on a rather intimate basis to the leading economic minds in this country today, it has also allowed those leading luminaries in the field to gain a better knowledge of Middlebury's programs, faculty and students.

The Johnson Professorship was inaugurated during the Winter Term of 1978 with a seminar on the "Future of the World's Economy," conducted by Lester Thurow of M.I.T. and Nobel Prize winner Wassily Leontief of N.Y.U. The series was continued throughout the subsequent spring term with lectures and residencies by John Kenneth Galbraith and Edward Mason, both prominent emeritus members of the Harvard faculty.

Alexander Sareyan '81 presents paper . . .

Beyond New Guinea

Richard Tarlov '79

I was having my cup of tea in the galley and reading Captain Bligh's survival journey in a lifeboat when another squall hit our ship. We had a rough passage through the Torres Straits, which separate Papua New Guinea and Australia, and now in the Banda Sea on our way to Sulawesi, Indonesia, winds were stronger and against us. Nevertheless, we had a few staysails to help stabilize the ship while she labored under power through the huge swells. The winds we now felt seemed, to me, particularly sudden and strong. "We ought to reef the sails," I said, taking another sip.

A strong gust, seventy knots, a loud deep sound like a big bone breaking, and all hands on deck. Our main boom had snapped. Eight feet of timber, weighing a few hundred pounds, was dangling off its mother boom and some nine hundred square feet of sail, full of gale, had lost its footing. Our first mate, Tiger Timbs, shouted orders as twenty of us lashed the beast to safety, and the skipper adjusted the course as the stern swung in the wind.

I was one of the crew on the brigantine *Eye of the Wind.* She is a 130-foot square-rigger under charter to this century's most ambitious scientific expedition, Operation Drake. Taking two years to go round-the-world (September 1978-December 1980), Operation Drake commemorates Sir Francis Drake's heroic circumnavigation four hundred years ago. Operation Drake will have taken about twenty-four Young Explorers on each of nine phases which combine sailing and jungle exploration. We were chosen from a wide applicant pool of fifty thousand, after a vigorous two-stage selection process.

I have finished my three-month adventure on Phase Six, but thinking back to late 1977, when I first read of the upcoming expedition, it is hard to believe that it is all over. Or is it?

Operation Drake seeks to offer young people the opportunity to participate in large-scale expeditions into the world's last unexplored territories, while at the same time using them and the expedition's seventy scientists to complete the first data base on life in the humid forest canopy — an unexplored biome usually over one hundred feet above the forest floor and a massive machine for most of the planet's oxygen supply.

Eye of the Wind serves as an indispensible link, symbolic and real, between the remote study regions of Panama, New Guinea, Indonesia and Kenya, while the marine biologist Trish Holdway gathers plankton and pollution samples across seven seas. The scale of this expedition is unprecedented; it is in fact not one but many expeditions connected by an important scientific theme: the future of the rain forests.

Having completed our three-week passage from New Guinea, we disembarked and hit the jungle. Actually, I should turn that phrase around, the jungle hit us. The jungles of east Sulawesi lie right on the equator where rainfall is heavy, but not distributed throughout the year. Hence the monsoon forest develops, the thickest and thorniest jungle in the world.

The challenge of transporting five tons of food and supplies, of establishing a base camp for eighty personnel, and of erecting the aerial walkway (from which insect and plant studies would be made one hundred feet above ground) were met by an advance team of British army troops on training leave for Operation Drake. The Young Explorers assisted in building the huts at basecamp and hoisting the army-designed walkway.

Socio-economic, scientific and medical studies were ongoing throughout the land phase. As a geography major, with interests in geomorphology (the evolution of land forms), I elected to work with a British remote sensing geographer from the London School of African and Asian Studies, and with an Indonesian geomorphologist. Our studies took us to a remote river bank several miles inland and several miles from the volcanic mountain range that formed a magnificent backdrop to the Operation Drake basecamp.

I also led a group of eight in a one-week socio-economic study of a small fishing village. Our study brought us into the woodhut of an Indonesian family where we shared meals and sleeping space, learned the language, and participated in the everyday living of these beautifully simple people.

All of these projects took on special significance in Indonesia. Our work, if done well, would provide the data base for establishing a proposed national park in this area, one of the earth's last lowland rain forests. We saw our phase as having potentially the most lasting and visible efforts of Operation Drake.

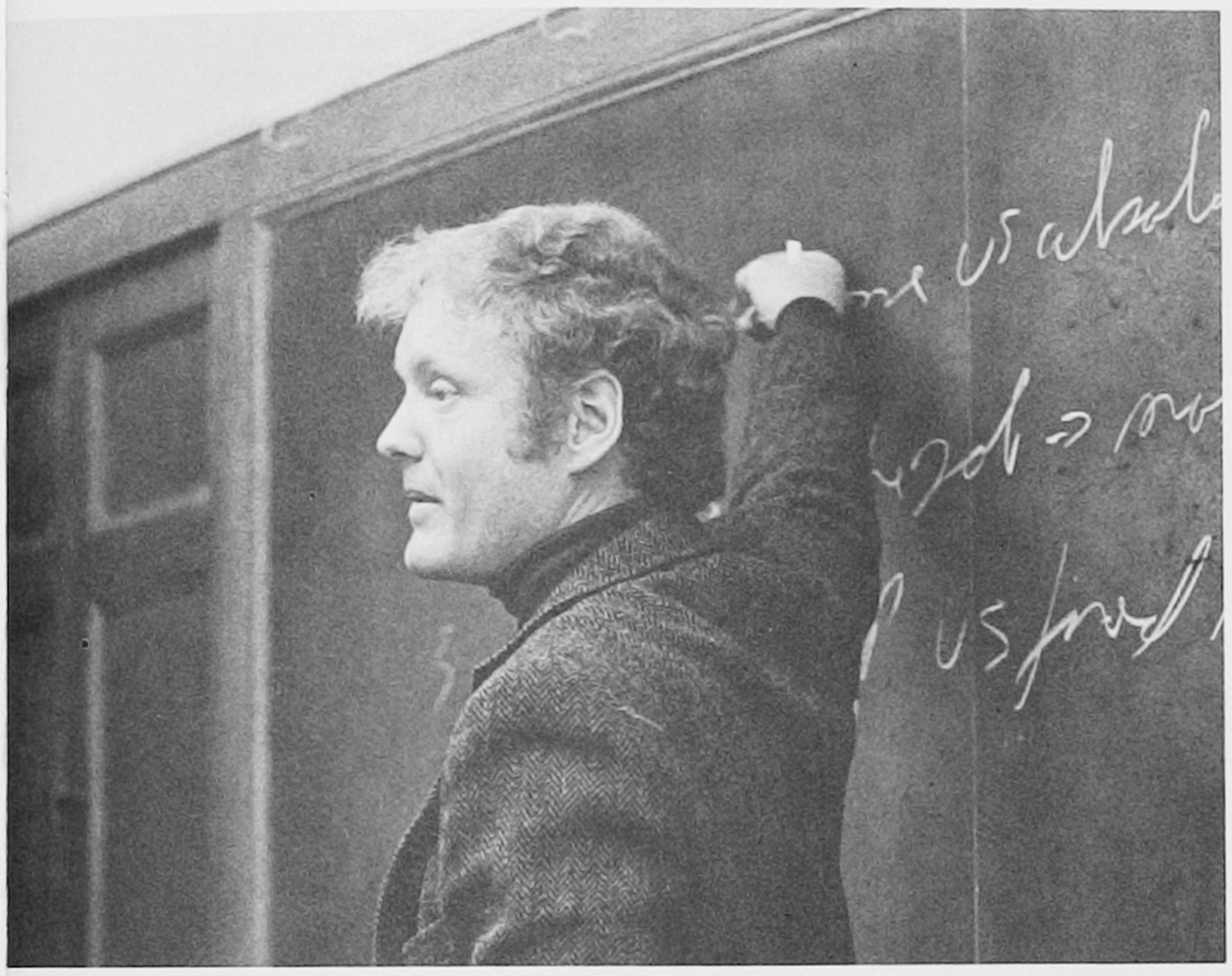
Just as we were learning enough of the jungles' secrets to have it as our friend instead of thorny enemy, we realized that Phase Six was ending soon. My last project was on board the *Eye of the Wind.* We sailed south to a coastal island group, to an island called Namai, where we assisted the World Wildlife Fund in investigating a rumored dugong population.

A large mammal akin to the sea elephant, dugongs are an endangered species. Any knowledge of their numbers and whereabouts would help in setting up a wildlife preserve at sea. Although no dugongs were sighted, many of us learned, for the first time, the basics of scuba diving and spent a week exploring "the other world" — the life of coral reefs.

Reunited in Jakarta after Phase Six, we all realized that the multifaceted and visionary experience of Operation Drake would take a long while to fully digest. Already, plans are being made to continue, in some way, this expedition experience for young people.

Operation Drake is not over yet! *Richard Tarlov '79*

William Nordhaus, a member of former President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, presented his tax-based income policy (TIP) which was Mr. Carter's 1978 plan to limit wage increases to 7 percent. It would have involved tax credits for firms which complied with the wage guidelines and surcharges for those that did not. Sidney Weintraub, originator of the concept of TIP, delivered the keynote address. Martin Bronfenbrenner of Duke University argued that tax-based incomes policies would be effective only in the short run. Abba Lerner of Florida State University presented his plan to create a market for wage-price increase permits, thereby relying on markets to control excessive wage increases.



Lester Thurow conducts seminar during 1978 visit.

Middlebury Prof. D. K. Smith moderates panel at the 1981 Conference on Economic Issues.

The second conference, in 1980, dealt with "Welfare Reform: Goals and Realities." The conference was devoted to evaluating then-current anti-poverty programs and discussing welfare reform alternatives and their effect on work behavior, productivity, and marital stability. There was extensive discussion of government funded experiments to test the effectiveness of giving temporary subsidies and training to unemployed people to help them find jobs in private industry.

Juanita Kreps, former Secretary of Commerce, delivered the main address in which she emphasized the political difficulties of reforming welfare programs. Irwin Garfinkel, director of the Wisconsin Institute for Research on Poverty, was the featured speaker of the conference.

The third annual Middlebury Conference on Economic Issues was held this spring in an economic setting quite different from the year before. Focussing on "Industrial Organization and Public Policy," participants debated the future of the anti-anti-trust movement and the effects of the current trend toward deregulation. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), created in 1914 to watch out for consumer interests, the Sherman Act of 1890, designed to "prevent conspiracy in restraint of trade," the Clayton Act of 1914, which prohibits actions which might lessen competition, and the 1950 Celler-Kefauver Act, which closed certain loopholes in the Clayton Act, were central points of this year's discussion.

Alfred Kahn, former head of the Civil Aeronautics Board and President Carter's chief inflation fighter, delivered a witty address stressing the relevance of industrial organization to current economic problems. He touched on the changing role of the government and private sectors. Leonard Weiss of the University of Wisconsin discussed concentration in United States industry, and William Sheperd of the University of Michigan presented his findings on the minimum size firm needed to take advantage of the cost savings possible by large scale production.

Willard Mueller, former head of the FTC, in his keynote address commented on the anti-anti-trust movement idea that the United States should abolish its anti-trust laws in the interest of economic growth. He cited Lester Thurow's statement that "if the resources which are being used to fight giants like AT&T and IBM were put into investment, the economy would become more productive." This view was opposed by the work of Middlebury Professor David Audretsch who presented a paper on the effectiveness of anti-trust regulation and found that the Celler-Kefauver Act was effective in redistributing wealth and in helping to allocate resources efficiently.

* * *

Looking toward the coming year, the incumbent in the Johnson chair will be the respected international economist from M.I.T. Charles Kindelberger. Mr. Kindelberger has spent the last year at Stanford University's Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences and will be at Middlebury for the full academic year. With his presence, it is presumed that next year's conference will focus on an issue of international trade or finance.

Whatever the topic, the conference and the Johnson professorship will continue to provide a stimulating experience, not just for the economics department but for the whole College.

An economics major, Pamela Nugent '81 chaired the student advisory committee of the economics department this past year. She is currently in the management training program of the New England Telephone Company in Boston.

. . . as Alfred Kahn listens.

Among the other occupants of the Johnson chair during its first two years were Kenneth Boulding, former president of the American Economic Association, Tilford Gaines, senior vice president and economist at Manufacturers-Hanover Trust Co., and Saul Hymans, economic forecaster. Former Middlebury Professor George Wilson, an authority on transportation economics and an early proponent of deregulation of the trucking industry, returned for a week in 1979.

The academic year just completed represented the first time the chair had been occupied for a full year by one individual. Economic historian Scott Eddie of the University of Toronto developed and taught two new courses on customs unions and on American and European economics of the 1920s. Accustomed to large lecture courses, he expressed enjoyment at being able to work with the small seminar groups at Middlebury. Students gave him little rest during office hours which he said pleased him. ''Students here are very hard working and verbal,'' he noted, adding that ''they let you know where the difficulties are.'' He recognizes the Johnson chair as ''an enormous good for the economics department at Middlebury.''

A unique element of The Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Professorship is the annual Middlebury College Conference on Economic Issues. Beginning in 1979, annual conferences dealing with issues of major economic concern have brought dozens of leading economists and corporate and government officials to Middlebury. Using the John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House Conference Center as its setting, the conference is intended, according to Prof. Claudon, ''to confront practical problems in public policy rather than to serve as a forum for the presentation of arcane research.'' The material presented is aimed at a level which is accessible to undergraduates.

One of the side benefits of the conference is the exposure for Middlebury to leading economists at various graduate schools. As Prof. Richard Cornwall observed, ''Faculty at graduate schools now know the Middlebury economics faculty personally.'' The conference has put Middlebury on the map among economists and afforded the opportunity for students and faculty to stay in touch with the current economic issues and leading figures in the field. The conference is open to all junior and senior economics majors, as well as registered outside guests, and the proceedings are published each year by Kluwer/Nijhoff.

In the words of one Middlebury faculty member, ''The conference sets Middlebury apart from other small liberal arts institutions.''

Student Involvement

The Middlebury Conference on Economic Issues has allowed for student involvement in everything from one-on-one discussion to seminars to this year's active participation in the conference. In the past, students were invited to the sessions but were often unfamiliar with the material. This year, Professor John Craven's Industrial Organization seminar was conducted around the conference papers. Each student gave a short presentation and critique of one of the papers beforehand. Diane Meyer '81 felt ''prior knowledge of the paper topics made the conference much more meaningful.'' Students in the course were able to serve as moderators and discussants for conference sessions. Jeff Legro '82, who moderated one of the sessions, found the conference ''exciting because we were able to talk with the people who wrote the textbooks and articles we read in class; everything came alive.''

This year marked the first time that a student was invited to present a paper at the conference. Alexander Sareyan '81 presented his thesis on the effects of deregulation on airline fares. He called it ''an experience of a lifetime to present my work to the experts in the field.'' Mr. Sareyan was afforded the very special opportunity to present and discuss his paper with Alfred Kahn in the audience. Mr. Kahn, during his tenure as head of the Civil Aeronautics Board, oversaw the deregulation of the airline industry.

The Conferences

As inflation continued in the double digits in 1979, the first conference examined possible ways to slow wage and price increases through ''New Approaches to An Incomes Policy for the United States.'' The phenomena of firms increasing workers' wages and passing these increased costs on as higher prices to consumers who demand even higher wages is known as the wage-price spiral. The challenge of the conference was ''to devise a decentralized institution consistent with our political framework to inhibit wage-price spirals.'' Many schemes using tax incentives were proposed and the participants discussed the feasibility and usefulness of these ideas.

works published in the Cyrillic alphabet. Indexes to specific subjects, individuals, authors, and organizations, and puppet plays for adults and children, and two useful appendixes augment the reference value of this unique book.

The magic of puppetry knows no bounds or age or language. Puppet plays, marionettes, Punch and Judy shows, and other forms of puppetry are enjoyed by millions of all ages, all over the world. Now, with *Puppetry Library,* there is a thorough guide to the international literature on puppetry for students, scholars, librarians, therapists, educators and anyone else captivated by the lore of puppets.

Mr. Hannaford was professor of philosophy at Illinois State University before coming to Middlebury. His book, *Introduction to Philosophy* was published in 1974 by Van Nostrand Press, and he is currently on the faculty at Middlebury Union High School, where he teaches social studies. George B. Miller, Jr., formerly assistant dean for collection development at the University of New Mexico Library in Albuquerque, is now a professional writer. Janet S. Harris is a puppeteer and a teacher in the Albuquerque public schools.

RESPECTING THE PUPIL: ESSAYS ON TEACHING ABLE STUDENTS

By Members of the Faculty of Philips Exeter Academy
Including "Modern Languages" by Janet Kehl '66

132 pp. Exeter, N.H.: The Phillips Exeter Academy Press, 1981 ($6.95)

"...Talent is such a subtle matter that teachers should hesitate before deciding who is or is not talented....The essays in *Respecting the Pupil* deal with students who have a degree of talent in a specific area...students with an unusual capacity to accomplish something. They have artistic or physical skills or they are talented verbally or linguistically or mathematically. Above all they are highly motivated.

"In Part I (English, Religion, Drama) the essays stress the importance of the students in educating the talented. Part II (History, Art), however, makes it clear that the teachers believe in content, in subject matter. The two essays linked in Part III (Science, Mathematics) describe the use of inductive strategies and call for teaching the process of investigation. Those in Part IV (Modern Languages, Music, Classics) describe teaching techniques in detail and emphasize the necessity of allowing talented students to move rapidly. And in the final section (Counseling, Physical Education, Moral Education) the essays focus on educating the whole student, not just training the mind or the body.

"Most important of all is belief in student participation — both individually and as a group....In this student-centered scheme of education, the teacher must not dominate the class, must not rely upon authority, fear or didactic forms of teaching. Janet Kehl declares bluntly that the subject, not the teacher, must play the most active role in the class."

In "Modern Languages," Ms. Kehl states, "In teaching able and motivated teenagers, teachers should depend not so much on one particular method as on a combination of techniques that serve the students' need for a stimulating pace, for a variety, and for a balance between highly structured and creative activities....and the opportunity to play in the language."

"The seventeen teachers who prepared this book are asking their colleagues to turn more squarely towards humanistic ideals and to rely less on stern traditions....They are asking teachers to think more of learning than of teaching."

Janet E. Kehl has taught at St. Stephen's School in Rome as well as at Exeter, where she has been teaching French since 1970. Her M.A.T. degree at Yale is in both English and French. *From the Introduction*

GOLD WINGS, BLUE SEA

By Rosario Rausa '57

216 pp. Annapolis, Md.: Naval Institute Press, 1981 ($15.95)

Skyraiders, Skyhawks, Corsairs — "Zip" Rausa knows them all and writes about his experiences in an entertaining and graphic way, using skills acquired as a journalist and long-time editor of *Naval Aviation News.*

From flight school through successive tours in the Mediterranean, Washington, D.C., and Vietnam, Captain Rausa captures the spirit of naval aviation and takes the reader along in the copilot's seat through the oft humorous and more than occasionally dangerous events that are a standard part of every Navy flier's life. Here is the intense drama of a pilot's first solo landing on a moving runway at sea; the mad scramble from holding pattern to clear airspace so a low-fuel Skyhawk can land before it has to ditch in the ocean....Here, too, are the people of naval aviation: the tough, bellowing drill instructor who later proudly salutes "his new ensigns"; the enlisted troops who labor long and hard to keep the planes flying; the returned POW....

Gold Wings, Blue Sea is a real-life adventure story set against the world events of the last twenty years that should appeal to those who fly and those who just wonder about the lure of the gold wings.

Capt. Rausa is presently assigned as commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Center in Whitestone, N.Y., and is the author of *The Blue Angels: An Illustrated History,* and co-author of *Ed Heinemann, Combat Aircraft Designer.*

SOUNDS

WASSILY KANDINSKY

Translated and with an Introduction by Elizabeth R. Napier,
visiting assistant professor of English

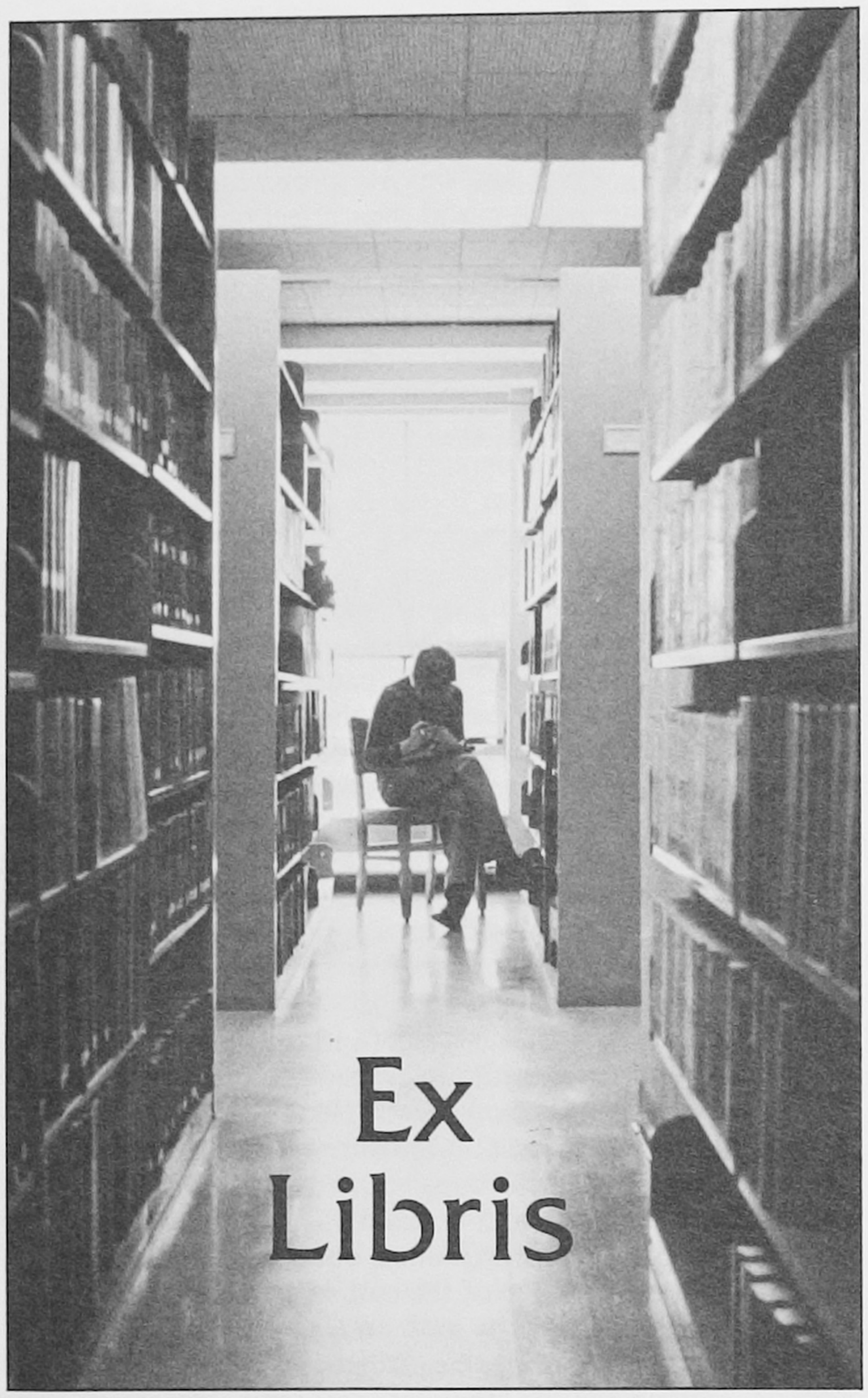
136 pp. New Haven & London: Yale University Press, 1981 ($11.95)

Wassily Kandinsky's *Sounds (Klänge),* a volume of poems written and illustrated by the Russian artist and pioneer of abstract painting, was originally published in a limited edition in Munich in 1912. Although it was highly regarded by such artists as Hugo Ball and Jean Arp and acclaimed by the Zurich Dadaists, it remains one of the least known of Kandinsky's major writings. This is the first complete English translation of Kandinsky's text.

Sounds is one of the earliest, most beautiful examples of a twentieth-century *livre d'artiste* and a rare instance of a book in which text and illustrations are the work of a single artist. The poems, alternately narrative and expressive in quality, are witty, simple in structure and vocabulary, and often startling in content. They repeatedly treat questions of space, color, physical design, and the act of seeing in a world that offers multiple and often contradictory possibilities to the viewer. The woodcuts range from early Jugendstil-inspired, representational designs to vignettes that are purely abstract in form.

Published in the same year as his *Concerning the Spiritual in Art, Sounds* sheds a different but equally significant light on Kandinsky's movement toward abstraction — a movement that was to exercise a profound influence on future directions in art. In addition to the thirty-eight poems and fifty-six woodcuts, which are arranged as in the original edition, the volume includes an introduction, the German text of the poems, and the artist's chronology.

"(A) brilliant translation...Kandinsky's unjustly neglected masterwork is pregnant with ideas for artists, writers and poets."—*Publishers Weekly.*



Ex Libris

WHERE DO I FIT IN?

By June Brogger Noble '46

New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1981 ($6.95)

June Noble's newest easy-reading story, *Where Do I Fit In,* centers around a little boy who has a new father and is soon to have a new brother or sister. Understandably confused, a special visit to his stepfather's parents helps him to discover how important a member of the family he is.

Children of divorced parents who remarry will identify with this gentle story, illustrated by Yuri Salzman, who also did the artwork for another of June's books, *Two Homes For Lynn.*

SECOND CHANCE

By Nancy B. Peck (pseudonym)

Nancy Peck Moss '61

318 pp. New York: Kensington Publishing Corp., Zebra Books (paperback) 1981 ($2.95)

Donna's marriage of twenty-one years was over. She could cry, scream, hope and pray, but nothing would change the facts — she and Evan were through. He wanted his sexual freedom; she wanted everything to be the way it had been. It was obvious who the winner would be.

And then came the startling realization: life goes on. The sun came up in the morning and set at night. Her children needed her and she needed them. But more than that, Donna had to discover what the truth was for herself, day by day.

Nancy Peck (Moss) lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, and has written two other books published by Manor Press, *Peril in Paradise and Malice on Maui.*

WHITE RISING

By Zane Kotker '56

268 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1981 ($11.95)

White Rising is one of the very rare historical novels that enable us to penetrate the essence of another time. Zane Kotker has not only made the rich, historical material of King Philip's War convincingly her own, but has endowed it with a beauty and mystery, an importance, which transcend simple documentation and data. We are made to feel, implicity, the Indians' love for and celebration of their land and their need to be free upon it (as we believe, profoundly, the mystical workings of their rites and rituals). And at the same time, we understand — and identify with — the settlers' fears, and their longings to be comfortable and safe in the land they feel has been chosen for them.

The year is 1675; the setting is southeastern New England in the small outpost towns surrounding Boston and Providence. ...The confederacy of Indian tribes known as the People of the White Rising, the Daybreak People, has been living for decades side-by-side with the English settlers. Their fields adjoin one another; the English have introduced to the Indians the use of forged metal, guns, horses; friendships have developed between individuals. But below this calm surface — for reasons neither obvious nor logical, yet somehow inevitable — fear of the "other" grows on each side.

Daily, peaceful co-existence becomes less and less possible, war grows more and more imminent ... a war which will not only devastate the Daybreak People, but will set a devastating precedent for America's relationship with all its native peoples.

Zane Kotker, who lives in Northampton, Mass., with her husband and two children, has also written *Bodies in Motion* and *A Certain Man.* In this, her third novel, she has recreated a significant moment from America's past, immeasurably broadening our understanding of that time and the scope of her own fiction.

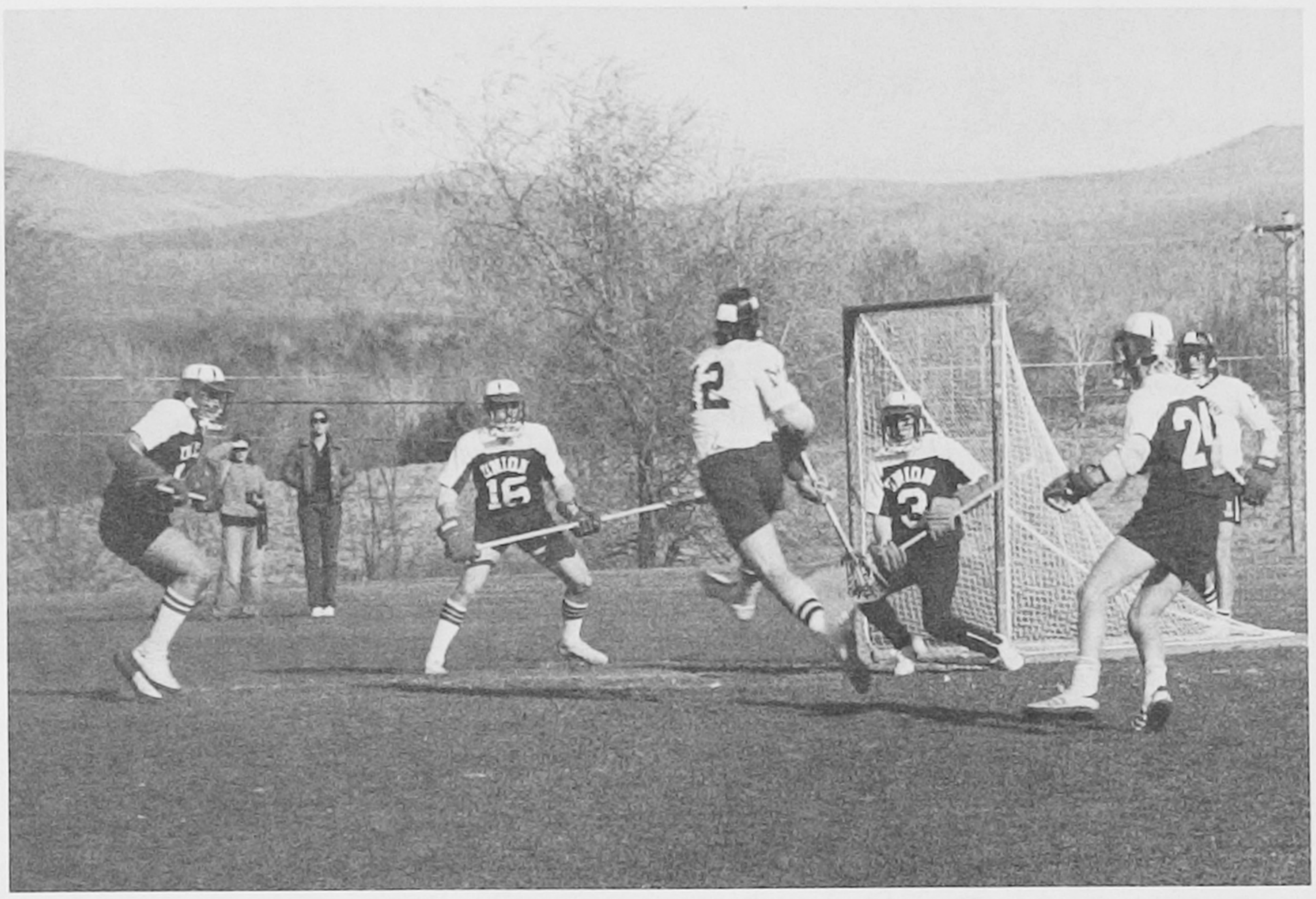
PUPPETRY LIBRARY: AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY BASED ON THE BATCHELDER-McPHARLIN COLLECTION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Compilers and Editors: George B. Miller, Jr., Janet S. Harris, and William E. Hannaford, Jr., former Acquisitions Librarian

172 pp. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1981 ($29.95)

This important and interesting international puppetry resource guide covers materials on all aspects of puppets and puppeteering published in twenty-one different languages. Included are books, periodicals, pamphlets, scripts, and other works on the aesthetics and technical craft of puppetry, as well as on the many uses — artistic, therapeutic, recreational, religious, educational, political — to which puppets have been put through the ages.

The work is divided into two main sections: one lists works written in, or transcribed into, the Latin alphabet; the other, dealing with the Russian literature on puppetry, is devoted to



John Burchard, No. 12, uses agility and power to score this goal against Union.

academic year. Following his selection as ECAC Co-Defensive Player-of-the-Week and Chevrolet MVP in a televised game with Norwich, Burchard earned All-American honorable mention in football last fall.

A Dean's List student who majored in English at Middlebury, John is the son of Drs. John and Sara Burchard, of Burlington, Vt. A brother, Dan, is a College Scholar and a starting defenseman on the hockey team at Middlebury.

SPRING SPORTS REVIEW

While the success of an athletic season is generally measured by the won and lost records of the participating teams, outstanding individual performances are often overlooked in the process. A winning team depends heavily on contributions from all of its players, but some stand out as decisive factors in a winning campaign.

Men's Lacrosse:

At least three outstanding athletes played key roles in powering the nationally ranked men's lacrosse team to a 9-4 record and a seventh-straight ECAC New England playoff berth.

The sharp shooting of sophomore attackman Jeff Thomsen, the team's offensive leader and one of the top Division III scorers in the nation, and the overpowering play of senior midfielder John Burchard, a nominee to play in the Anual North-South All-Star classic, gave the Panthers a potent scoring punch. Thomsen tallied forty-nine goals and thirty assists in thirteen games and John Burchard followed with thirty-seven goals and thirteen assists.

Lacking real experience in the nets at the start of the season, Panther laxmen got a veteran performance all season from freshman Kevin Mahaney. Jim McKeon also played well there to give the Panthers good depth in a key slot.

Men's Tennis:

Consistency and youth by a quartet of players was instrumental in the men's tennis team enjoying one of its best seasons in a decade. The courtmen finished second in the New England B Tournament hosted by Middlebury and closed out season play at 8-2.

Tennis team accomplishments, which included a second place finish behind the University of Massachusetts in New England B play and decisive wins over all opponents except Dartmouth and Amherst, came from some surprise individual achievements. Sophomore Dave Collins lost only one singles match all season and, along with sophomore Dave Cherna, advanced to the semi-finals in the New Englands.

Tom Donner went on to win the singles crown in the B Division of the New Englands. Sophomore Fain Hackney continued as a consistent performer all season, playing No. 1 for the Panthers.

Women's Lacrosse:

Women's lacrosse also had its heroines in driving to an 8-6 mark by winning its final five contests and the NECWLA consolation round at Bates.

Balanced scoring from four players helped to reverse an early season losing streak and boost the laxwomen to their tenth straight winning season. Leading the way to victory in their last two regular games and three out of four wins in the New Englands were sophomore Bunny Mauran with thirty-five goals, junior Michelle Plante, twenty-three; senior Susan Butler, nineteen; and junior Beth Rockefeller, eighteen.

Golf:

Panther linksmen posted a perfect 3-0 record in dual meets, finished among the top fifteen in the New Englands and saw their most consistent player make a good showing in the NESCAC meet.

In what was a somewhat abbreviated season, Panther golfers stroked their way past the opposition by a wide margin in three dual meets. They also finished among the top fifteen teams in the New Englands. Sophomore Jeff Cummings, who shot well all season, tied for sixth place in the NESCAC Tournament at Williams.

Track:

Men's and women's track teams both posted losing seasons, finishing 2-3 and 2-3-1 respectively, but again there were individual standouts including one competitor making the Nationals.

The real high points, not only for this year but for Middlebury track history in general, were the accomplishments and All-American designation won by senior Karin VonBerg as the finale to a brilliant collegiate career.

The senior distance runner was second in the 1,500-meter run and sixth in the 3,000 recently at the AIAW Division III National meet at California State at Hayward. She qualified for the Nationals two weeks before by winning the 1,500 and after two hours rest taking the 3,000 also at the Easterns.

Other Middlebury women who made good showings at the Easterns were Anne Leggett, with a fifth in the 5,000-meter run and Sue Long, a sixth in the 3,000.

Although the cindermen didn't make it to the Nationals, several did qualify for the New England Division III meet at Bowdoin. Five of the six entered received All-New England honors.

Joe Fay led the way placing third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump. Mike Kountze finished sixth in both the 100- and 200-yard sprints and the Panther 400-meter relay team of Ken Dengler, Rick Tinson, Peter Lane and Kountze edged by Norwich for a fifth place.

Baseball:

Panther baseball also staggered through a losing 3-9 campaign despite some impressive play by several athletes. Leading what was a relatively light hitting Panther nine was Bob Gulla '82, a combination pitcher and outfielder, with a .250 average. In forty-four trips to the plate, the sophomore banged out a homer, two triples, a pair of doubles and six singles and drove in seven

Sports

BY MAX PETERSEN

VONBERG GAINS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Karin VonBerg, Middlebury's outstanding distance runner for the past four years, wound up her collegiate career by gaining All-America honors and missing a national title by two seconds.

The Ithaca, N.Y., runner, who holds a host of Panther track and cross-country records, just missed winning the 1,500-meter run and was sixth in the 3,000 at the AIAW Division III Nationals in Hayward, Calif.

Her coach, Terry Aldrich, felt VonBerg had a good shot at winning the 1,500. She gave it her best to post a time of 4:30, which was five seconds faster than her qualifying time. Her all out effort and the heat may have cost her a better finish than sixth in the 3,000, the coach said.

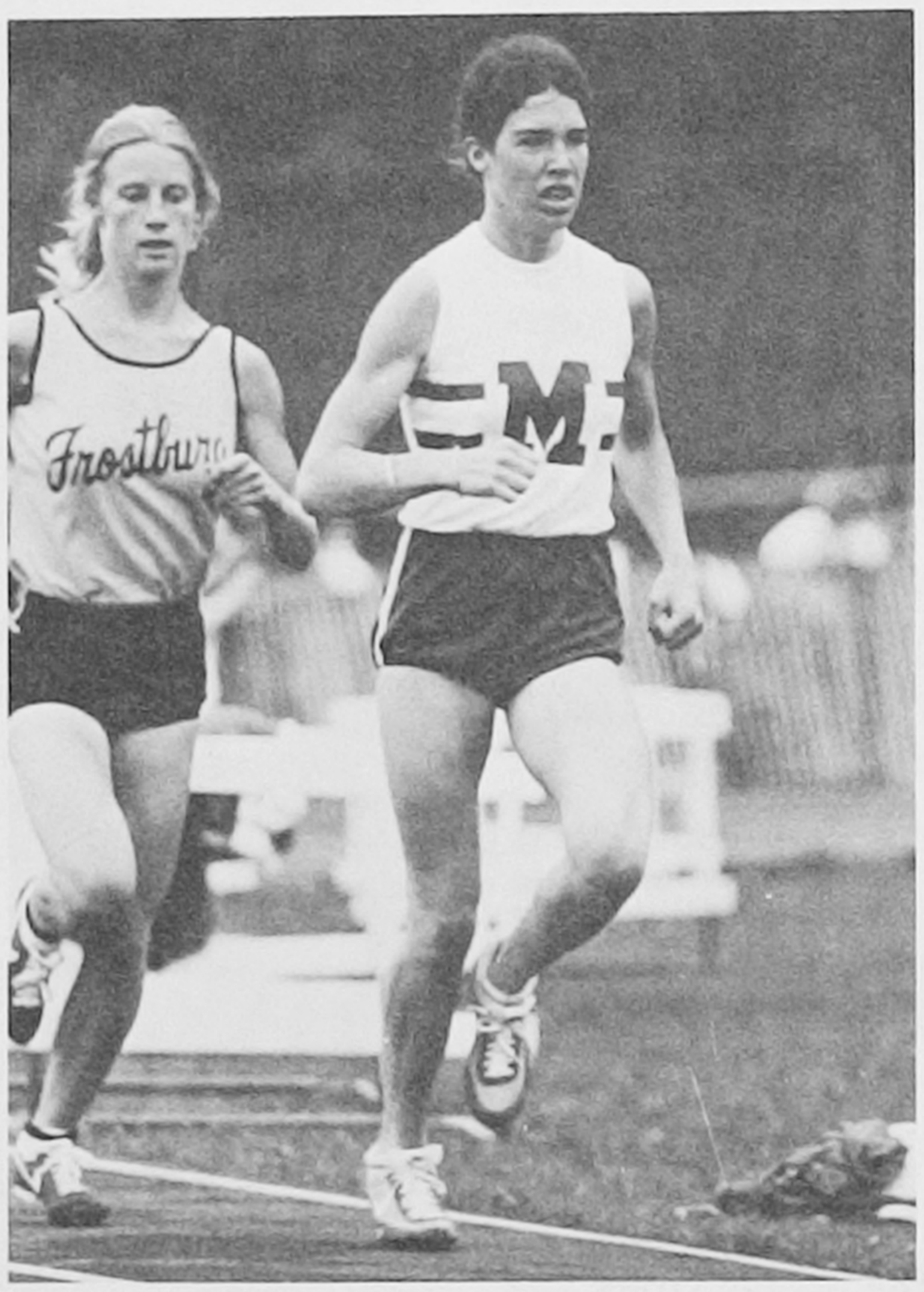
Seeded second in the 3,000, VonBerg had just two hours rest after her duel with Leslie Seymour of St. Olaf in the 1,500. She ran the longer race in 10:08 and was only seven seconds off the pace, but appeared to show the effects of her earlier effort.

Karin is no stranger to national competition either on the collegiate or amateur athletic level. In 1979, she finished fifth in the 5,000-meter run against runners from the largest universities in the country.

Earlier this year, she amazed coaches and athletes alike by winning both the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs the same day at the Division III Easterns. She took the 1,500 in 4:35 and the 3,000 in 9:50 to easily qualify for the Nationals.

Since coming to Middlebury in 1977, Ms. VonBerg has run well. Besides strong finishes in the Easterns in cross-country and winning the 1979 New England cross-country championship, she has won mile and two-mile events at NESCAC and Vermont State meets. In addition to participating in cross-country and track, Karin also skied on the Panther's crack cross-country squad in 1979 to keep in shape.

Originally entered in shorter events because of her speed, Karin began entering longer distance events and had success at it. In April 1979 she topped a field of five hundred to win the Friehoffer Women's Run for Life 10-kilometer event in Albany, N.Y. Later in summer competition, she was second in a field of six hundred runners in the 10,000-meter Bonne Bell Mini-Marathon at Buffalo, N.Y., and finished second to 5,000-meter world record holder Cathy Mills in a 10-mile race at Cazenovia, N.Y.


Karin VonBerg became Middlebury's first All-American in track this spring.

Her accomplishments while at Middlebury are remarkable, since she hasn't trained for the entire year as most do. She has had to overcome both Vermont weather and a limited Panther track program. Coach Aldrich calls her "the finest female track athlete in the history of the school."

Karin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. VonBerg, of 501 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, N.Y., majored in biology at Middlebury.

FROM SPECTATOR TO STAR IN FOUR SHORT YEARS

A legitimate All-American candidate in lacrosse and one of the best faceoff specialists in New England had never even seen the game played until he entered Middlebury College in 1977.

John B. Burchard '81, an outstanding football player at Burlington (Vt.) High School, selected Middlebury College for its academic standing and successful football program rather than its lacrosse. A traditional part of Middlebury athletics for many years, the sport has only recently been introduced into Vermont high school spring programs.

"John reflects a lot of what Middlebury lacrosse is all about," Panther coach Jim Grube noted. "Although any team needs players with a good background in the sport, a significant factor in Middlebury's lacrosse success has been teaching the game to excellent athletes," he explained.

Middlebury, more than most Eastern and New England schools, has traditionally converted its many football standouts into highly talented lacrosse players. An indication of the success of such a program is Middlebury's five-year overall record of 70-16, the second best mark in NCAA Division III play behind national champion Hobart.

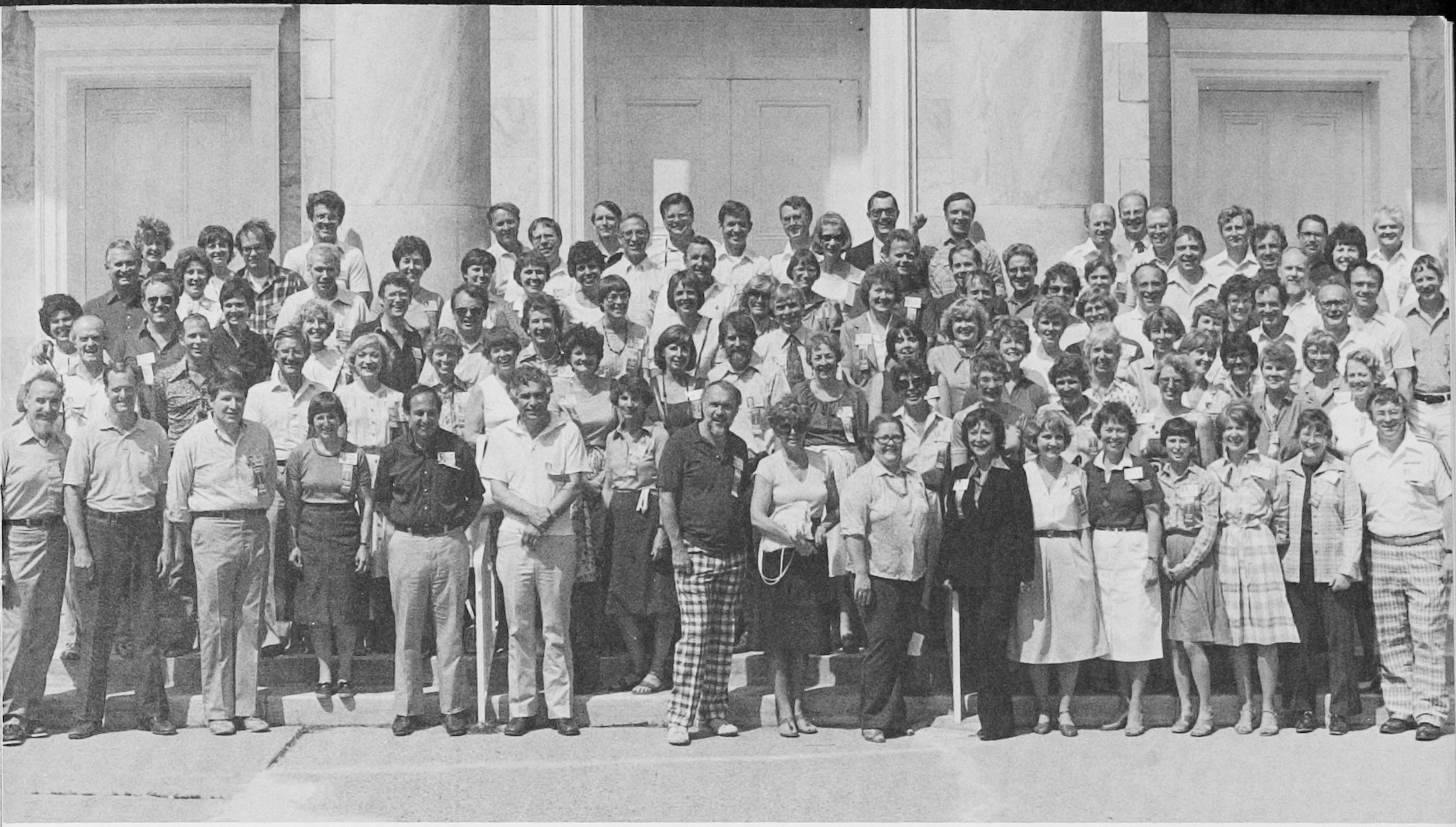
One of the best products of the unique Middlebury program, Burchard started his lacrosse career as a defenseman his freshman year. However, because of his size — 6-0, 210 pounds — and his speed and versatility, coach Grube moved him to midfield his sophomore year. "I figured that because of his size he would be hard to stop once he had the ball in his stick and that he would make more of an impact on the game at midfield," Grube said.

Although his style was unpolished and somewhat crude, he started as a sophomore and generally had a good year. Playing on a Panther team which meets such tough opposition as Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, Williams and Trinity, Burchard managed to adjust to his new position and the sport and still score eleven goals and two assists.

The big midfielder came into his own his junior year. He won faceoffs with regularity, was aggressive on ground balls, played defense and offense with equal skill and led all Panther middies in scoring with thirty goals and ten assists. His peformance was a key to Middlebury posting a 12-1 record and winning its fifth ECAC New England Division II and III title. This year he scored fifty points on thirty-seven goals and thirteen assists.

"John epitomizes our style of play," coach Grube said. "I consider him one of the best collegiate athletes in Division III."

A legitimate candidate for All-American lacrosse honors, Burchard could gain the rare distinction of winning that prestigious designation in two sports during the same



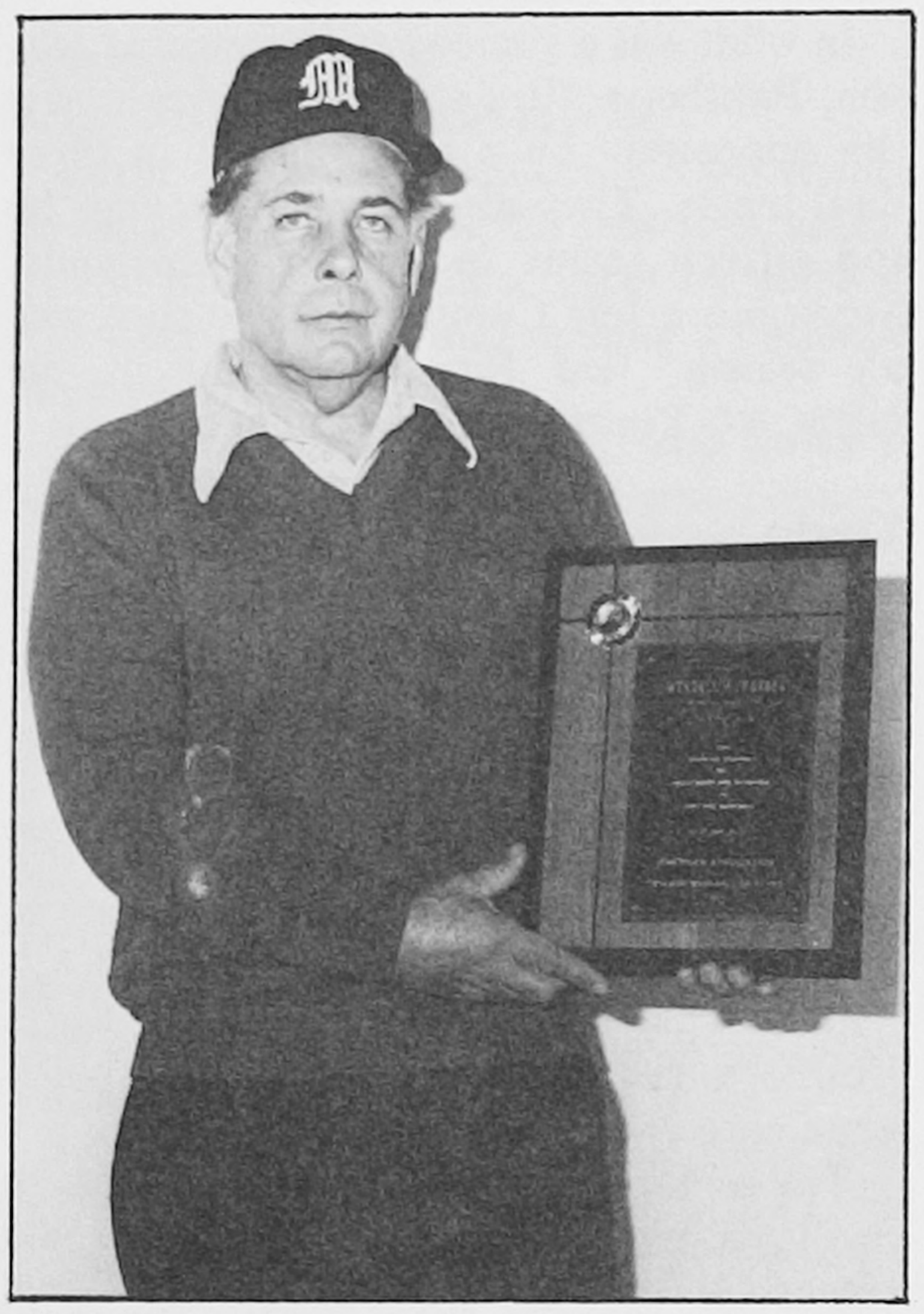
Class of '56.

the Classes

Class of '31.

runs. Gulla, along with Dave Levy and Frank Burke, pitched the Panthers only wins.

B-Teams — Providing real promise for the future were the talented young players who paced the three B teams to winning seasons. Women's lacrosse logged a 4-1-1 mark, the men posted a 4-2 record, and the tennis squad wound up an abbreviated schedule at 2-1.



Wendell Forbes was awarded this 25-year service plaque by American Assoc. of College Baseball Coaches.

GOAL LINES

Several Panther athletic teams have selected co-captains for the 1981-82 season. The new student leaders, selected by their teammates and announced by the Athletic Department, are as follows.:

Football: Beau Coash '82 and Bill Genovese '82

Men's Soccer: Mark Altmeyer '82 and Dana Mitiguy '83

Women's Soccer: Lyn Hartel '82 and Ann Machado '82

Field Hockey: Joan McKenna '82 and Elizabeth McKinley '82

Men's & Women's Cross-Country: Brett Hulsey '82 and Sue Long '82

Women's Squash: Anne Geary '82 and Laura Thomas '82

Women's Basketball: Deb Shelton '82 and Laurie Oliver '83

Men's Basketball: Ted Virtue '82 and Mike Waggett '83

Men's Hockey: Mike McNamara '82 and Chip Clark '82

Letters

To the Editor:

In January 1979, after selling our home in Concord, Mass., Jane Byrd and I left to see the world in a motor home. From January to July we traveled south to Florida, then across the southern states and down to and through the west.

In July, we left our motor home with our son, Richard, and started around the world. From October to March, we rented an apartment in St. Gilgen, Austria, moving to Nundorf, about 30 miles from Salzburg, in March. The lake region east of Salzburg, Salzkammergut, is absolutely gorgeous, but there Janie was taken ill and passed away in July 1980.

So, now I am living a very lonely life in Burlington, Vt., at 397 St. Paul Street. Living alone is no fun and I would like to meet a woman to share these pleasures with me.

RAYMOND M. FAIRBROTHER '38

To the Editor:

How many times have we heard people say in modern society, "college students these days!" I want to clear up any misunderstanding about college students being preoccupied with themselves and pay tribute to those in our midst who freely volunteer their time to being Big Brothers and Sisters to the children of Addison County.

Last week we celebrated the end of another year with the Big Brother/Big Sister Program Picnic at my farm in Cornwall. One hundred Middlebury College volunteers brought their little brothers and sisters here for an afternoon of volleyball, baseball, basketball, and relay races. They showered me with bouquets of flowers and thank you notes. I am struck by the sincere dedication of the Middlebury College students who participate in this program for the pure unselfish love of it. Never have I seen a group of young people with so much to give. As one student wrote to me, "Twenty years from now, when I look back on my experiences as a college student, I will always consider 'Big Brothering' as one of my most rewarding experiences at Middlebury. Besides my own relationship with my little brother, I have seen many special relationships blossom between college students and their siblings; not only do the siblings receive an invaluable source of tender, loving care, but the students gain tremendous insight on youth, poverty, commitments, and most importantly, themselves."

Another wrote, "Thank you for bringing us together. We've both had a lot of fun. We've eaten supper together, taken hikes, almost finished a model ship, gone to the library twice and read interesting books on space, played space games on the computer, made chocolate chip cookies, and played frisbee. We both now root for the Red Sox and Celtics. Through your efforts we have each found a new friend . . . how can we begin to thank you enough?"

Although none of the volunteers are in the program for public recognition, I think the community should be aware of their contribution. Without a lot of fanfare, a Big Brother/Sister spends from two to four hours a week with a child who might be having difficulty adjusting to school or home situation, who may have lost a parent due to death or divorce, or whose parents may be so busy trying to survive that they don't have time to give their child the individual attention he or she needs.

In leaving my job as coordinator of the Big Brother/Sister Program, I honor all those who have shared their time and love with a child from the community, and particularly the Middlebury College students who have been such an important part of my life for the past seven years. Volunteers of any age are always needed for the children waiting for a special friend. If interested, contact the Counseling Service of Addison County at 388-6751.

DEE HODGES
Cornwall, Vermont

Chris Abouzeid '81 (left) and Tom Mahon '83 with their "little brothers" at the annual Big Brother-Big Sister picnic.

Loaf and warm summer nights on the mountain "when some of us sat for hours singing to the reflection of the stars on Lake Pleiad."...**Ruth Howland Merriam** tells us her grandson Peter, a student at Mt. Hermon, aiming for Middlebury, is already a master of communications. He wrote to Ruth, "If you ever want to send any kind of food, feel free to do so."...**Brad Newcomb** wrote, "I get a longing to see those I loved at Middlebury. Of course the only answer to that is to attend our 55th." (Right, Brad! We expect you to lead the singing.) At Easter when the community of New London, N.H., joined with Colby Sawyer College in producing Mendelssohn's *Elijah,* Brad was one of the singers. He says, "There is nothing better than music to break the imagined barriers between town and gown."...After spending two winter months in Portugal, **Marion Glynn Rudnick** returned home to Maine March 1....**Cy Seymour** says two hip operations have made him 15 years younger in mobility....With supplemental heat from her wood-burning stove last winter, **Rhoda Southall** used just over 200 gallons of oil to heat her house....**Rachel Spear** keeps busy, heeding Arthur Fiedler's warning to retirees, "He who rests rots."...For **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** luncheons and events in the Celebrity Series perked up the winter on Cape Cod....**Hilda Smith Straw,** who for several years was asst. editor of scholarly publications at the Univ. of Michigan, is still editing at her home in Fredericksburg, Va., helping an author with the manuscript of his third book and his two syndicated weekly columns.... Instead of wintering abroad, **Martha Gordon Symonds** stayed in Hanover and redecorated her apartment....Congratulations to John '28 and **Lou Thompson Walker,** who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in July....**Polly Cross Whitney** wrote about her brother-in-law **Bill**: "He was a great guy in the Whitney family, one of nine brothers and two sisters. All are still living except Raymond ('Dan'), who also went to Middlebury and married his classmate, Virginia Phillips '36. Virginia lives near us in Blue Hill, Maine, and we see her often." Polly keeps in close touch with **Martha Symonds** and hopes to see many other '27 classmates at our 55th in June 1982.

JOHN
LE CARRÉ
SMILEY'S
PEOPLE
AMF
Mattel, Inc.

"To some business people I know, curling up with a good annual report is almost more exciting than getting lost in John le Carré's latest spy thriller. But to you it might be another story. 'Who needs that?' I can hear you ask. *You* do — if you're going to gamble any of your future *working* for a company, *investing* in it, or *selling* to it."

International Paper Company turned to Jane Bryant Quinn '60 (and now LL.D. '81) to prepare the copy for their ongoing series of public service advertisements entitled "Power of the Printed Word." "How to Read an Annual Report," a two page spread seen in many nationally distributed publications, included this photograph of the Quinns. Reprints are available by writing to "Power of the Printed Word," International Paper Co., Dept. 8, P.O. Box 900, Elmsford, NY 10523.

1928

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley) RD 1, Salisbury, VT 05769 and Mr. John B. Walker, RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretaries Lardner and Walker report: **Dot Perry Sills** (1009 Old Country Club Rd., Roanoke, VA 24017) and her husband recently moved into a Methodist retirement home which Dot says is full of friendly people and provides residents with many activities....Congratulations to **Al Leahy,** one of those recognized for "outstanding service to the law" by the New Hampshire Bar Association. We were pleased to hear of his being honored early this year at the banquet at the Sheraton Wayfarer in Bedford, N.H., as part of the State Bar Association's mid-winter meeting. Al and several others were honored by having served the legal needs of their communities for 50 years. At Middlebury, Al was active in sports, beginning as manager of "Frosh Football." He performed in *Charlie's Aunt, The Lawless* and other campus productions. He was class treasurer one year and class president during our junior and senior years, when he was also a member of the Glee Club, the Interfraternity Council and the *Kaleidoscope* board. He was elected to membership in the Sages and Waubanakee. Of course all Alpha Sigs knew him well. Al was graduated from Harvard Law School three years after our graduation and began the practice of law in New Hampshire that year. He is a partner in the law firm of Leahy, Denault, Moody and Burling in Claremont, N.H. We learn from the *Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory for 1979* that he was a State Representative from 1931-35, judge of Claremont Municipal Court, 1935-64, justice of Claremont District Court, 1964-72. Al's two sons, Albert, Jr., and Charles, are both members of the New Hampshire Bar.

1929

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 01060 and Mr. J. Malcolm Williams, 3 Main St., Poultney, VT 05764.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. J. Palmer Prescott (Lara Wheaton), P.O. Box 507, Dudley, MA 01570 and Mr. Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747.*

Thelma ("Teddy") Gates Travers sends us the following:

"TAX COLLECTOR HALLETT RESIGNS AFTER 27 YEARS." Now, what is that headline from the Rockland, Mass., press doing in our class notes? Just because that is right where it belongs. "Hallett" is none other than our own **Esther Rushlow Hallett,** affectionately known as "Rush" by her many friends. It was in April 1980 that she finally felt she could leave her position. That freedom would give her more time to spend with her wonderful family and do a bit of traveling.

1919

Class Secretary: *Rev. Leon M. Adkins, Embury Towers, Apt. 144-E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.*

Class Secretary Adkins reports: **Elinor Roberts King** with husband Howard moved last November to a two-bedroom apartment in Sarasota, Fla. Although her husband is blind they enjoy the small lake seen from the 160-apartment complex. Proud of Midd, she'd like more Midd knowledge and friends to invade her part of Florida....**Ethel Putnam** in Webster, Mass., welcomes the Florida weather, just now, and revels in the Round Robin which is a bird-of-all-seasons involving **Helen Stilphen Hungerford, Hazel Grover, Ruth Clark, Dot Nash Brailey, Laura Fales, Louetta Haynes Bickford, Elizabeth Johnson Trefry, Barbara Russell Duggan** — all 1919ers!...By the way Bobbie writes that my postscript on the just-before-April-Fool's Day letter "delicately hinted about contributions." Her usual quick repartee (and I quote): "I gave at the office, Sir, but because you were so polite, I will add another dribble." Sure enough it was accompanied with a check for $19.19! So I matched it. Bobbie, like others of '19, has such a real attachment for the grand old class that her children have contributed *19* grandchildren to '19's red head!...Good to hear from liberated class members but where O where are veterans of the hat scrap?...Hazel Haseltine Adkins '16 with her husband of '19 were to accompany a group from the Delmar (N.Y.) United Methodist Church to Britain April 21 to May 2. Their son, Leon Adkins, senior pastor of the church and Molly Adkins '49 were guiding the 12-day relationship experience. Initiated by Lee, the trip's purpose was to relate people of an American parish to church people in another culture outside the United States. Most of the time was to be spent in the environs of the Haxby (York) parish with its people. Lee's parents and his sister, Rachel Adkins Platt '49, were in the Delmar parish for ten years. Rachel's husband, Dr. George A. Platt, was to be a "parishioner" in this venture too....**Dot Nash Brailey** says, "Come to our 62nd on Reunion Saturday. I shall make an effort to be there."

1923

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. Basil B. Walsh, 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretaries Clifford and Walsh report: **Beatrice Benedict Brown** writes that she was at Middlebury last year and intended to make a long visit, but was called home by the serious illness of her husband. She was quite impressed with the several new buildings....A letter from **Marion Buffum Rich** tells us she is moving out of her old home into smaller quarters....Silence from the other '23ers. Now you will have to endure a few twitterings from this correspondent in place of more personal news. Up here in Vermont we experienced a winter whose antics were surely on the crazy side: deep freeze one week, balmy summer the next. Every native of this state knows perfectly well that you make maple syrup during the month of March. How, then, did we find our sugar makers producing their product in the middle of February? Another trick of nature, probably! Speaking of growing old (a favorite topic politically), our class of '23 is beginning to be considered one of the ancients. But, Cheer Up! Not necessarily so! As an example, let me tell you of a visit recently of one of my former professors who taught in a prep school that I attended. Sort of a Mr. Chips. He is 95 years old. He drove his Lincoln car from Rochester, N.Y., to my door in Brandon. Not only that, but he had his new wife with him. He admitted that each summer he tours all over the U.S.A., driving his car all the way. Makes you wonder about life. Compared to that fellow, we youngsters of '23 may as well forget about our retirement problems. Get out your tennis racquets.!

1926

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Murray (Betty Goodale), R.D. Box 150, Perkinsville, VT 05151 and Mr. W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report: **Margaret Doty Hatch** has accepted our invitation to project her film, *The Longest Stride,* at our 55th class reunion banquet on Saturday, June 6, at Le Chateau. *The Longest Stride* was adapted by Doty from *The Great Ascent,* by Robert L. Heilbroner....From **Clara Park Burnside** comes word that she hopes to be able to attend our reunion. In June (1980) Clara and Helen Cleveland Elder '24 joined a church tour group for a two-week trip. They flew to Holland, then traveled by chartered bus to Belgium, West Germany and Switzerland, where they attended the Passion Play in Oberammergau before moving on to Lucerne and Interlaken. Their cruise on the Rhine took place between showers on the "river 14 feet higher than usual due to the rainy season."... **Helen Woodworth Gwin,** known as "Woodie," writes, "I do expect to reach Middlebury by hook or crook. No, I won't try to hitchhike or ride my bike. Actually the trip from Saint Louis is a bit far for me to drive, these days; so I plan to fly to Washington and let a daughter drive me to Vermont. My husband will be attending his own reunion at U. of Connecticut and can't join us."... **Mildred Williams Bacon** spent three weeks in Helsinki in 1979 with son Bill and wife. In August (1980) she became a great-grandmother when Ryan Von Linden was born. For activities, Mildred practices piano daily and accompanies a semi-professional violinist, serves on her church vestry, reads, does crossword puzzles and is active in local senior citizen groups....After another winter on Captiva Island (Fla.), **Betty Goodale Murray** is looking forward to returning to Vermont and attending our 55th reunion in Middlebury....**Lindley Robinson,** who celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary in 1980, is active in his church and has achieved perfect attendance for 33 years in Rotary....**Marshall "Duke" Hardy** asks to be remembered to all his classmates....**Newt Perrin** is active in church, Rotary Club and bicycling. He visits his daughter (who is married to Paul R. Andrews '51); his son, Dr. E.P. Perrin '53, lives in Seattle, Wash....Our first class president, **James C. McLeod** (who was M.C. at our 50th) sends regards to all classmates....**Bill Rice** and wife Marge visited Nassau recently and saw Charles and Pat Judah Palmer '57 briefly.

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel Spear, 4534 Utah St., #14, San Diego, CA 92116.*

Class Secretary Spear reports: At the annual shareholders meeting of The National Bank of Middlebury in March, **Charles O. Adams** was elected director emeritus; Walter E. Brooker '37, v.p. and member of the board. The meeting was held at the Middlebury Inn, where the first shareholders' meeting was conducted 150 years ago.... **Julia Austin** was in Middlebury as our class representative at the Alumni Council meeting on June 6. Watch for her report in our fall column.... **Elizabeth Bean** tripped into Hartford for a lecture series that included Arlene Francis and David Frost....**Anne Lewis Bliss** spent the month of April visiting her daughter Peggy in South Carolina....Eric and **"Gunny" Elfstrom Carlson** sold their Florida condominium and moved back to Cape Cod in April (Hyannis House Apartments, Apt. 230 E, 290 West Main St., Hyannis, MA 02601) to be nearer Eric's brother, their only living relative....For a change from Vermont's mud season, **Foster** and **Lou Covey Clement** went to North Carolina in April to enjoy some games of golf....**Joe Finnegan** of Trans Travel, Inc., has volunteered to arrange "Comprehensive Campus Tours by Middlebury Minibus" for our 55th. Joe laments the loss of his football pal, **Bill Whitney,** and Coach Brown, whom they greatly admired. ...**Blanche Walker Hiller** has been reading William Safire's *Washington, D.C.*...**Edna Graham Hinds** spent the winter in St. Petersburg. ...**Agnes Goss Hoxie** recalled alternating with **"Derry" (Madolyn Derrick) Heald** as accompanist for Miss Rosevear's folk dancing classes, a campus job that paid 50 cents per lesson.... **Onnolee Ohart Knowles** writes: "There's a tug at the heart strings whenever I dream of returning to Middlebury, where those green fir-clad mountains rise majestically, awesomely all around, all around. And if the Chapel bells should start to ring out 'Now the Day is Over,' there's a tear or two to be blinked back." Tethered to her oxygen tank 24 hours a day, Onnolee has enjoyed our letters and the phone calls from **Miriam Deedman Swede** and **Martha Gordon Symonds....Helen Church Mallory** (29 Titon Lane, Greenville, NH 03048) writes that she and her husband are enjoying life in a mobile home camp and are hoping to have two gardens this year....Recuperating from his five-hour heart operation **"Merv" McCutcheon** wrote, "They haven't gotten me down yet."...**Don McProud** has memories of Bread

ANSWER TO MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE #5:

T. MORRISON: (BREAD LOAF WRITERS' CONFERENCE)
THE FIRST THIRTY YEARS.

Though the Conference began in what came to be known as the roaring twenties, its early years appear in retrospect as an age of innocence. Life at Bread Loaf was rural, simple, and orderly. The place was uncrowded. Most of its population, predominantly female, consisted of teachers....

B.

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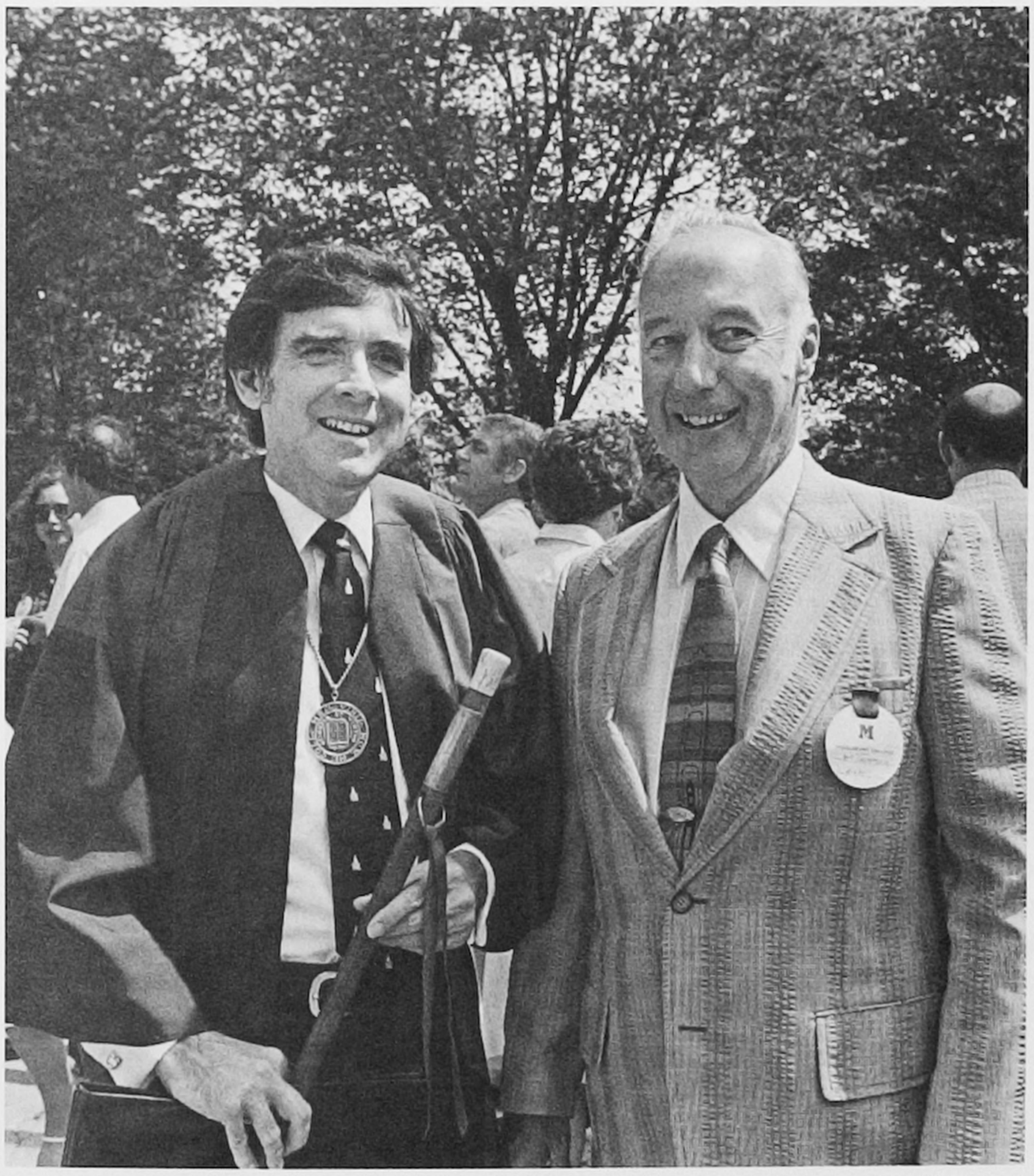

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Reunions '81

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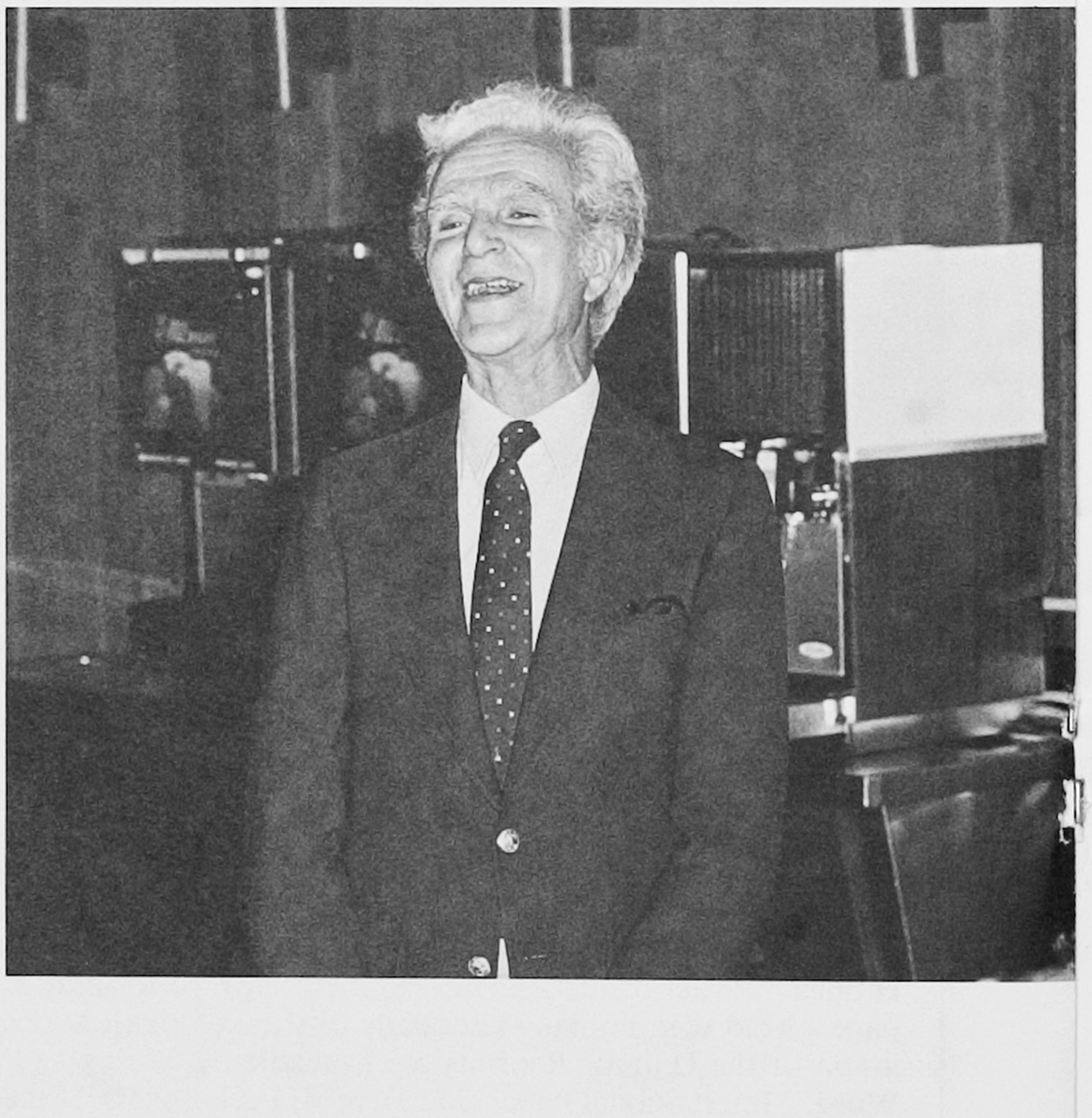

A. *Class of 1931 Awards —
(left to right) Walter Crocker and Ellen Norton hold the La Flamme Cup while Ken and Linnea Parker share the McCullough Cup.*

B. *Fran Russ and George Demming receive the Parton Family Cup for the Class of 1936.*

C. *Original Dissipated Eight minus four — Mint Dole '56, Jack Harrington '56, Ron Potier '56 and John Hammond '56 sing to '56 daughters Denise Walker '82, Allison Wheatley '84, Jane Benz '83.*

D. *Professor Emeritus Erie Volkert addresses the Class of '46.*

E. *President Robison with new National Alumni Chairman for Annual Giving Dave Thompson '49.*

F. *The Class of '56 Agents Joanne Benes Kieger and Mike Podell celebrate the awarding of the Ablondi Cup for the largest class gift. Martha Belden Jackson '52, Alumni Chairman for Annual Giving, and Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, Director of Annual Funds, applaud their efforts.*

Class Secretaries Warthin and Weier report: We have a nice note from **Virginia Kent Wicks** who writes: "Outstanding happenings, 1980: Beautiful Hawaii in May. Peaceful Green Mountains of Vermont in August. Luncheon with Kappas — Northern N.J. Alumnae Assoc. (Founder's Day) — when I received my 50-year pin just for having joined up back in 1929. After all these years, Grace Harris Corbin '35 and I actually recognized each other! Our Maine grandchildren now 4½ and 8½ are growing up sturdily while our California granddaughter and her parents are carefully navigating the 'terrible twos.' Meanwhile I feel terribly blessed for so much, especially the stamina to carry on with fascinating interests (hospital, volunteer work, domestic hobbies, friends, church, etc.). Loving, caring, coping — the name of the game!" (And your secretaries are glad to know, Ginnie, that husband Frank is much better and you are looking ahead to a trip back to England.)...**Ginnie Whittier Warthin** and Tom have returned from viewing the sphinxes, pyramids and the ancient village of Petra (Jordan) which can be approached on horseback or on foot. "We mounted from a wooden platform," says Ginnie, "and rode down the Sig (canyon) and then dismounted into the arms of our Jordanian horse-leaders. The only problem was that I couldn't get my right leg to go up and over the horse's rump. The tomb paintings are unbelievably beautiful — how could they have remained in such great state of preservation with all the tomb robberies and the coming and going of millions of viewers. There were often five to seven buses at a site at one time and crowding into small spaces and inadvertently rubbing against the pictographs. We enjoyed the trip and I probably gained 10 pounds on the **Stella Maris** (good Greek food)....Just received notice of the death of **Bob Short.** Bob's brother **Doug** lives at 713 North Hale Ave., Fullerton, CA 92631....Virginia Chamberland John '34 sent us the sad news that **Herb** succumbed to ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) on January 25.

1936

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Ralph H. Meacham, Burma Rd. Box 131, Sunapee, NH 03782 and Miss Louise E. Hutchinson, Bradford, VT 05033.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), Rte. 1, Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458 and Mr. George Deming, Anthony Rd., Rte. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretaries Meacham and Hutchinson report: **Lew Allbee** has retired as supt. of schools in the Barstow Unified School District and assoc. supt. of educational planning, research and development in the San Francisco Unified School District. He is now a registered representative for the Teachers' Management Investment Corp.... **Bob Brown** is a representative from St. Albans, Vt., to the Vermont General Assembly....**Kay Chaffee Robinson** and her husband took a trip to Europe recently (Germany, Austria and Switzerland). A highlight of their trip was staying in a Bavarian home. They also traveled to Washington, D.C., and Boston to visit grandchildren. Kay is a member of a bell choir....**Christine Conley Gifford** is enjoying life in their new home at 405 Crestview Road, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387. Her mother, who lives with her, was 89 in April. They spend some time in New York State during the summer....**Mary Dansereau Howard** plans to return for our 45th if her husband's back permits the trip from So. Norwalk, Conn....**Isabel Davies Emmerich** plans to make it a venture with her daughter Lucy E. Leitzell '66 for the reunion. They also plan to join with the Nybergs **(Marian Hook)** and the Spendloves **(Dot Symonds)** at the 45th....**Doug Hall** expects to be in California with the family in June and then will be on his way to Minnesota for part of the summer....**Connie Hoehn** (92 Corey Neck Road, West Harwich, MA 02671) would gladly pool cars with anyone from Cape Cod, Boston or Worcester for the trip to Middlebury in June (tel. 1-617-432-2696). Connie retired as head of the math dept. at Ossining, N.Y., High after 43 years of teaching and administrative work....**Marion Hook Nyberg** visited her family in Nevada and didn't get caught in the fire at Las Vegas. She is a secretary for the Senior Center and busy playing golf when not visiting with family in Maine and eating seafood!...**Betty Lawton Wilhelm** has to attend her husband's reunion at Harvard. She still thinks it a man's world!...**Jack Martin** retired in January of 1979 as dist. mgr. of the American Red Cross. Daughter Deborah is an accountant and son Charlie teaches at the Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles....**Ginny Phillips Whitney** has been visiting the **Don Westins, Chuck Woodmans, Barb Lyons Steele, Marion Cole Morhouse** and **Betty Baker Cobb**....**Phyl Sanderson** had a fabulous trip to Jordan, Israel and Egypt....**Ruth Schaeffer Sawyer** was to attend the National Academy of Science meeting in Washington, D.C., in April to which Charlie had been elected a member....**G. Wilbur Westin** has two sons in their residency program as orthopedic surgeons at Letterman General in San Francisco. Five of his children are now married. Wilbur remarried ten years ago and now has a nine-year-old daughter in addition to six in the first family!...**Barb Wishart Erickson** plans to attend her granddaughter's graduation from Loomis Chaffee School, so will plan to make our 50th!...**Karl Wolf** is anxious to have visitors in Heidelberg. He sends best wishes to all....We were sorry to hear that **John Holmes**'s wife passed away in early January.... **Richard Dempewolff** retired, but he is still doing a lot of traveling. His new address is RD 4, Box 61, Henryville, PA 18332....**Marion Cole Morhouse** is a stand-in for Patricia Neal in a movie being filmed in Woodstock, Vt. She reports rubbing elbows with Fred Astaire, Douglas Fairbanks and John Houseman!...**Charles Startup** has retired from American Airlines; he is now administrator of the Light Opera of Manhattan Company at the East Side Playhouse in New York City.

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col. Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), 390 N. Lakeshore Rd., Carsonville, MI 48419 and Dr. Edgar P. Berry, 135 E. 74th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Hopper and Spinney report: Our class news this time is rather limited because we have not received much. Please write us as we all want to hear from all of you....We have sad news from Venice, Florida. **Rita Cosenza Dowse** lost her husband in July of 1980 and writes that she plans to stay in Venice where several other 1937ers are also located. **Juno Jones Nelson,** also in Venice, lost her husband in August of 1980. We send our sympathy to you both....**Lois Bestor Craig**'s new address is 30½ South St., Middlebury, VT 05753....**Dr. William G. Craig** is at The Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren, Monterey, CA 93940.

1938

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen Clark (Shirley Haven), Lake Rd., RD 3, Vergennes, VT 05491 and Mr. James Miner, 32 Glazer Lane, Levittown, NY 11756.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Howard Cady (Marjorie Arnold), 10 Prospect Ave., Darien, CT 06820 and Mr. Allison Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751.*

Class Secretary Clark reports: **Paul Buskey** writes from San Diego: "Along with actively playing tennis and being nationally #10 in 60 doubles, I also do a lot of umpiring. Recently I worked the U.S.A.-Mexico matches in which McEnroe, Tanner and Ramiriz played."...**Jane Abbott Barry:** "I'm just back from Alumni College at Bread Loaf. It's a great experience! Since I am president of the N.H. chapter of AATF this year, I attended the national convention held in Quebec

Leila Treese *'56 of Alexandria, Va., is one of three recipients of this year's Director's Award for Distinguished Service, the highest honor the U.S. Office of Personnel Management can bestow upon an employee. Mrs. Treese, of the agency's public affairs office, was cited for her work in launching* Management Magazine. *As its first editor, she "has successfully produced a publication which broadens the scope of OPM's responsibility to provide information beyond personnel management to include information on the entire management field." The magazine "has received hundreds of kudos nationwide for its professionalism and content."*

After graduation, our lives go off in many different directions. Sometimes we are so busy finding our way that we lose touch with old college friends for a while. That is what happened to me. Fortunately, in recent years I have renewed my friendship with Rush.

Melvin Hallett died in 1947 leaving her with four young daughters: Martha (14), Sally (12), Sue (10) and Josephine (5). Through her daughter, Sally Buntschuh (who lives nearby in Hightstown, N.J.), I learned of the remarkable courage that guided her through those long years of widowhood. Rush's philosophy of life was admired early on. Even the 1929 *Kaleidoscope* described her "staunch optimism" and the "wonderful disposition (that) never fails her, come what may. She can laugh even while ripping out a seam for the third time in Home Ec!" There must have been many difficult times during those early years, when these qualities saved the day.

In 1953, Rush went out to business. She was appointed assistant to the tax collector in her home town of Rockland. Eight years later, she ran for and was duly elected to be the tax collector, a position she successfully held every election until her resignation in April 1980. Quite a record for a lady tax collector twenty years ago! No doubt she encountered many difficulties along the way, like the time the town office building burned. Fortunately, all the valuable records were spared. Rush had carefully put them in the safe before closing time.

Her four daughters grew up and married, bringing her nine grandchildren and one great grandchild (possibly, by now, even two). Hannah, the eldest granddaughter, was married in 1979. This special occasion was the first time in ten years all twenty members of the family had been together. A few years ago, Rush went to visit her daughter Sue in Japan, where Sue's husband was stationed. All are currently back in the U.S.A.

When Rush filled out her questionnaire for our 50th reunion booklet, she summed up her life in one short verse, so characteristic of her cheerful modesty.

I read your letter, read the form—
I guess my life is very norm.
I haven't traveled or honors won,
I've raised my family and had some fun.
As you know, I have daughters four,
Nine grandchildren — I hope no more.
I still am working — I'll retire some day;
The local voters still have their say.
I'm looking forward to June when we meet
To relive the memories will be such a treat.

From daughter Sally, I also learned that verse was always her mother's favorite way of communicating with the family, regardless of what the message might be.

"ESTHER HALLETT TESTIMONIAL," was another recent heading in the Rockland press (5/9/80). About 250 people, including town officials and her four daughters, attended the May 9 retirement dinner and dance at the Sons of Italy Hall in her honor. The selectmen honored her with a plaque. She also received commendations from the State House and the Governor. Friends and family presented her with a certificate from a local travel agency and a corsage.

And how did Mrs. Hallett express her appreciation? In verse, of course.

How can I say thank you
For such a lovely night
The thought, the care, the planning
To have everything just right —
To see so many people
I've worked with through the years
Good friends and close relations
Can bring me close to tears.
I may not be a "Native"
But Rockland now is home
And here is where my heart is
However far I roam —
So thank you, Town of Rockland
I'll not forget this spread
I'll have so much to remember
In the years that are ahead!

In her note replying to my request for information, Rush wrote, "Why you think I'm worth writing about I can't see, but I am pleased." We are all pleased, too, and very proud of our 20th century Tax Collector Mother, who did so much, so courageously, all on her own! It had to be that good old Vermont "staunch optimism" the *Kaleidoscope* recognized so long ago.

Double Your Pleasure

Gift matching is the easiest way to double — and in some cases triple — your Annual Giving gift to Middlebury College. A few years ago, George Cady '72 discovered that his then-employer, Bankers Trust Company in New York, did not have a matching gift program. George and other interested co-workers convinced the bank to institute such a gift program for its employees.

George recently joined the Reliance Group of New York City, an insurance holding company. While that firm had a matching gift program, the program set a limit of $200 on their matches. George was instrumental in increasing this level to $1,000.

There are currently over 800 companies that have established matching gift programs. In 1980, Middlebury identified more than 1,500 members of the College family working for 389 matching gift companies. In 1979-80, the College received more than $100,000 from corporations matching their employees' gifts. This provided 7.6% of the Annual Giving total.

If your firm does not have a matching gift program, perhaps you could be instrumental in starting one. For information on the program, please write or call Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, Director of Annual Giving, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753, (802) 388-7937.

1930

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. George Metger (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822 and Mr. Wallace Green, 16 Ludwig Ct., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class Agents: *Miss Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701 and Mr. Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Dr., Suffern, NY 10901.*

Class Secretary Metger reports: **Marian Cruikshank** reports via telephone that she is doing better walking with a cane....**Helen Kendall Metger** spent a month this past spring in Europe, visiting the Metger families in Germany, the Varèls in Holland, and several friends in France, as well as going on a quick tour to Italy, Austria and Switzerland.

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Hearne, Jr. (Elizabeth Brown), 1794 Forest Road, Venice, FL 33595 and Mr. William E. Horr, Featherbed Lane, So. Hero, VT 05486.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Whitmore E. Beardsley (Elsa Smith), 1813 Yuma St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909 and Mr. Charles P. Bailey, 729 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretaries Hearne and Horr report: **Ruth Humphrey Perkins** writes that she keeps busy in her new home on Castle Island with volunteer work at the hospital, exercise classes and walking tours of the island....**Avis Collins Fleischer** recently took a course in anthropology — North American Indians — and is prepared to tutor basic reading to adults in connection with the Abenaki (Indian) Self-Help Assoc. in Swanton, Vt. Avis kept warm with wood energy last winter. ...**Fran Gale Dulac** and husband Bart continue to travel the countryside. In addition to many short trips to various places on the East Coast, they enjoyed a trip via Greyhound throughout the West, visiting many of the national parks and other points of interest in this great country of ours.... **Bess Harris MacKamey** writes that she keeps busy with various projects on her house too complicated to tell you about, but I continue to marvel at her skill!...**Cay Carrick Whitcombe** enjoys having some of her grandchildren close by so she can really know them and see them develop. She went east in summer 1980; we're really hoping she'll make it again in 1982!!!...We have been saddened, too, to learn of the deaths of two of our classmates. **Dottie Verguson Hoxie**'s death was reported in the fall issue of the *News Letter,* but you may not have noticed it. She died last March and is survived by a brother. **Chris Jones Owen** died in November during surgery. She and George had just arrived in Florida planning to spend the winter months when she became ill and was hospitalized. Our deep sympathy to George and their son. George's address is R.D. 2, Baldwin City, KS 66006.

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Lawrence Hammer (Bertha McKenzie), 206-15 26th Ave., Bayside, NY 11360 and Mr. Fenwick N. Buffum, Mil-Fen Farm, Rte. 1, Box 233, Maurertown, VA 22644.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretaries Cox and Miller report: "The **Elizabeth MacGill Needy** Memorial Scholarship Fund has been set up by several members of the class. Income from the fund is to be used for middle income student scholarships. It is a fitting way for personal friends to express their love for Betty and their great admiration of her spirit in the face of adversity over the years, especially since she and her family have close ties to Middlebury. Anyone wishing to join in this project should send his or her contribution to Betty's fund at the College. Amounts contributed will be included in the Annual Fund.

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin C. Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., So. Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard Caswell, 400 Jefferson Hgts., Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 10922 E. Powers Dr., Englewood, CO 80111 and Mr. Niels Fischer, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: **Anne Saurman Myers** and husband Bill are trying a new venture. They have bought a 200-year-old inn, The Tern Inn (91 Chase St., West Harwich, MA 12671). Vacationing Middlebury people are welcome. Their five children are married or in college or law school....The Midd-UVM hockey game brought together Kyle '49 and **Eleanor Barker Prescott,** David '49 and **Doris Maurer Thompson,** as well as **Martin Schmidt** and son, Nicholas....The class agents report 29 percent of the class had pledged to the Annual Giving Fund as of February 16th....**Carola Shelley Williams** was recently appointed v.p. of First Independent Bank and will manage the St. Armands, Fla., branch.

1950

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Robert E. Cleary, 6 Boren Lane, Boxford, MA 01921.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report newsflashes from the halls of commerce: **Andy Pepin** has been named a trustee of Vermont's Passumpsic Savings Bank. A Boston Univ. law school grad, Andy has had his practice since 1952 in Newport, where he and Ernestine live. From 1953 to 1965 he served as municipal judge in Orleans County and has been on the advisory board of the Passumpsic Bank since the Newport branch opened in 1964. Add Andy's involvement in other Newport organizations, including a 12-year hitch as president of the Newport Country Club, and you have one busy Pepin person.... **Beverley Clark Wernhoff,** still an engineer at Simmonds in Vergennes, has been taking courses at UVM to keep up with her company's conversion from mechanical to computerized fuel gauging. Bev says her days of 4-H-ing, den mothering, P.T.A.-ing and school boarding are over — along with her chairmanship of the zoning board. Now she's into fun things like being secretary of the Bread Loaf section of the Green Mountain Club and an active weekend hiker. Can you feel it, Bev — the envy of all your classmates out here in the Asphalt Jungle?...**Patricia Wulp** is active in social work and professional women's organizations, plus her on-going job as associate director of the Center for Continuing Education of Women at the Univ. of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Pat has been interviewing Midd applicants — "successful and delightful women, I'm glad to report."...**John Truesdale,** nobody's job-hopper, is rounding out his 30th year at Lockheed. Based in Ontario, Calif., he's director of new business development of Lockheed International, a job that finds him outside the U.S. 75% of the time — mostly in Saudi Arabia and Malaysia. The past spring John conducted seminars in London, Paris and Munich on "Marketing in the Mid East." Wife Jacqueline travels with him when she can spare time away from her own career in materiel management. Their four children, John reports, are grown and gone.... And what a literate class we are: **Al "Mr. Prolific" Craz** reports the publication of three more books last year, bringing his total to 12

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City last June. My husband, Fred, has received an honorary degree of Dr. of Humane Letters from Keene State College."...**Becki Abbott Brooks** writes: "Another dandy winter in San Francisco preceded by a month near Orlando, Fla. When it comes to a choice, the Bay Area gets our vote." The Brooks returned to Kinderhook this spring. ...The Alumni Office is pleased to report that **Clement (Chuck) S. Hill,** whom we listed as deceased in the winter issue of the *News Letter,* is very much alive and well. We regret the error. Chuck's address is 96 Union St., Keene, NH 03431....**Winnie Duffield Taylor** and George have moved to Concord, N.H., now that he has retired from the faculty at Dartmouth. They plan to spend their winters in Florida....The recent word from **Jim Miner** is that he and Florence spent some time this winter in Florida with **Margot Gardner Neely** and Fred. Jim said they had a great time together....**Bruce St. John** came out of retirement to found St. John Art International, Inc., a professional art advisory service, with representatives in New York, Philadelphia-Wilmington, Las Vegas and London....Our class sends deepest sympathy to **Nelson Keables** following the death of his wife, Gerry, this past winter. Nels writes: "I hope to be back at the usual summer stand at King's Bay Trailer Park, North Hero, Vt."...We hope the summer will be just great for all of you. Please remember to keep the news items coming along!

1939

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez), 1033 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507 and Mr. Edward A. Romeo, 28 Summer St., Andover, MA 01810.*

Class Agent: *Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr., 98 Fair St., Kingston, NY 12401.*

Class Secretaries Anderson and Romeo report: **Phillips Palmer** (7645 Perkshire Ct., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055) retired last April "for the second and, presumably *final* time." He expects to continue to be active in consumer education and advocacy....**Mary MacFarlane Kelley** is enjoying retirement and is active in community activities in Winthrop Harbor, Ill....*Running Conventions, Conferences and Meetings* is the title of a book by **Robert Lord** which was published last March.

1945

Class Secretary: *Mrs. David Belknap (Nancy Rogers), 98 Rivergate Dr., Wilton, CT 06897 and Mr. Will Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St. NW, Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 So. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary Belknap reports: It gave your class secretary great pleasure to find an article in her hometown weekly newspaper (the Wilton, Conn., *Bulletin*) describing the special education help available to students in Wilton which the Connecticut Board of Education rates as one of the three best such programs in the state. The reason for my delight was knowing that **Pat Delearie Haufler** is one of the 11 special education instructors working in the Wilton school system. The article went on to quote Pat: "How would you feel?" Mrs. Haufler asked. "Some of them feel like they're at the bottom of the barrel. The fact that they're intelligent makes it even harder. Every child has something that is worth praising. I try to find that and build others." With an attitude like that plus the patience and dedication and understanding required, you can see why Pat and the Wilton special education instructors have earned their estimable position of recognition by the Conn. Board of Education....**Paula Knight Jeffries** lives in Washington, D.C., and with the change in administrations, I asked Paula to comment. Here are her thoughts as she observes the changing scene from her vantage point on Que Street NW:

Having lived through four or five administration/party changes in the past 22 years, I suppose it should not come as any great shock that we experience once again the feeling of isolation that became suddenly apparent on January 20. All our friends still talk to us regardless of party. The Democrats, as usual, have remained here with two notable exceptions, and, of course, there are a lot of new people in town, so I guess, it is just a feeling of being on the outside.

President Reagan's first hundred days are over and he has impressed us personally as most friendly, well-spoken, interested in Washington and certainly gallant in the face of assassination. Perhaps here in Washington we read too much and think too much about appointments that have not been made or confirmed, tax cuts, subsidies, social services and programs, budget cuts, El Salvador, Russia and Secretary Haig, but there do seem to be too many directions without adequate guidance. The slow appointment making, and thus lack of staff, has made for a great deal of grumbling and justified dissatisfaction on the part of long-time government employees. Some of the cabinet level positions have not exactly been inspired and the lack of know-how on the part of a Secretary is much more noticeable when there is no Assistant Secretary or Deputy Assistant Secretary. Cutting staff to conform to the desired budget cuts and the hiring freeze may seem like a good idea but it does not do a thing for morale.

If we as a nation are still interested in foreign aid, there must be more of an effort to support the idea in Congress. Lack of replenishment for IDA loans of the World Bank will mean as much in third world countries as cuts to welfare, medicare, student loans, food stamps, etc., here in the U.S.A.

The New York Times Op-Ed Page of March 30th (coincidentally the day of the assassination attempt) had a lovely column entitled "Leaves of Crass (Or, Poets View Reagan's Policies)" by Felicia Lamport who teaches expository writing at Harvard.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
(with a touch of Frost)

Tell me not in mournful figures
How your costs of living rise;
Watch the way my program triggers
Fabulous free enterprise.

I will get you out of hock, man,
Just believe it heart and soul:
Once you've started taking Stockman
Things will be in decontrol.

What if Haig is rattling sabres
With more fervor every day?
"Good offenses make good neighbors,"
As the poet used to say.

James Whitcomb Riley

When supply-side gits the bacon
And demand-side's up the crick,
It can start a heap uv achin'
In the body politic.

And when all them truly needy
Get their safety nets an' stuff,
That'll make the merely seedy
Truly needy quick enuf.

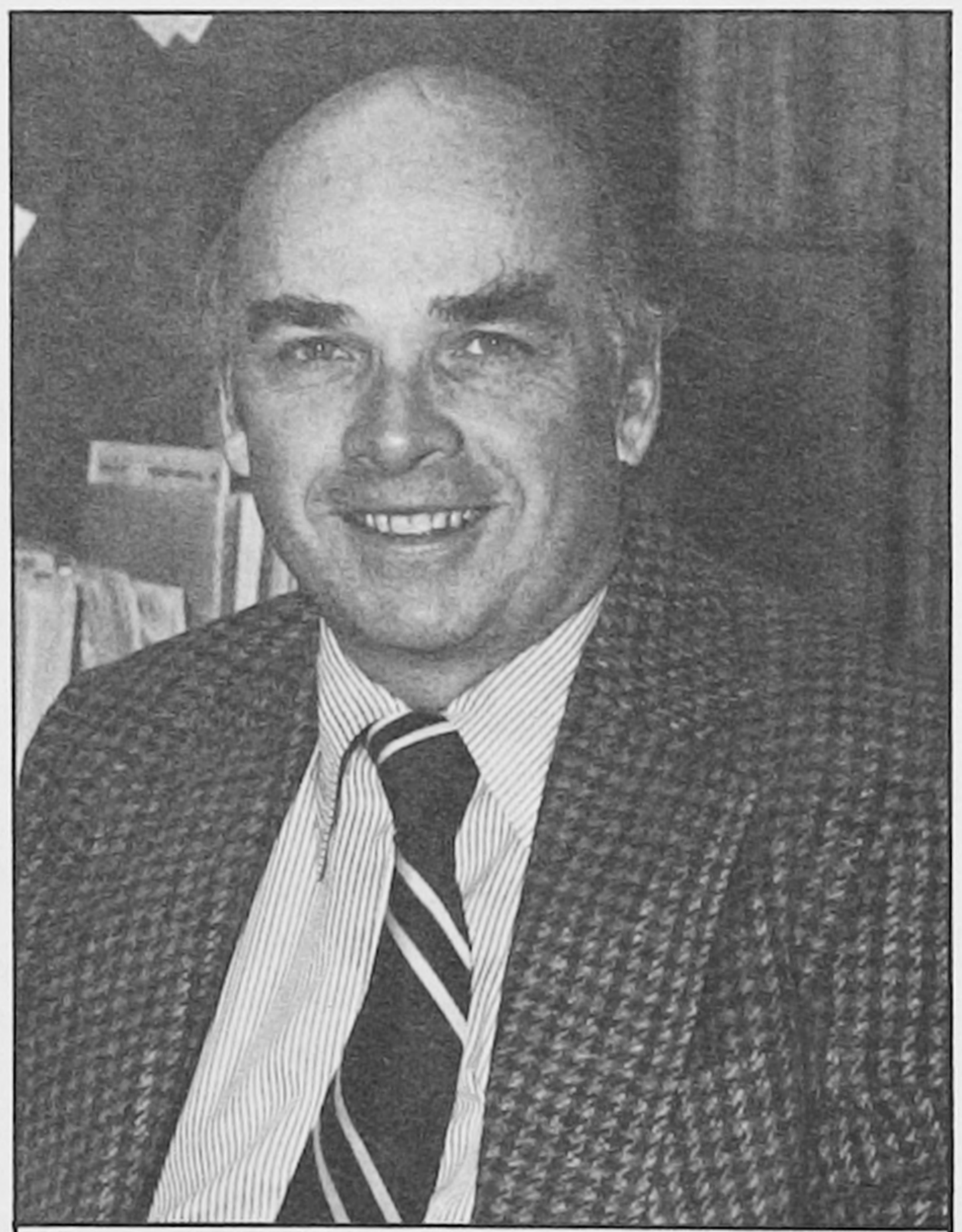
Edgar Allen Poe

Once upon a looming crisis
Brought about by zooming prices,
Expectational inflation seeping slowly through the floor,
Came the budget cuts, proceeding
Expeditiously, unheeding
Any special-interest pleading — save about El Salvador.
When implored to reconsider, re-evaluate, restore,
Quoth the Reagan, "Nevermore!"

The above comments and poetry aptly describe your class secretary's viewpoint too. Those with differing opinions are invited to submit their comments which, we promise, will be given equal space in this column which should reflect the ideas and interests of all of the class of 1945.

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*



E. Norman Peterson Jr. *'53 has been named senior vice president, sales and marketing, of R. S. Means Company, one of the nation's foremost authorities on construction cost information. Mr. Peterson will continue to supervise the sales and marketing of the company's publications. He lives in Duxbury, Mass., with his wife Janet and their four children, and serves as president of the Duxbury Rural and Historical Society.*

B.

C.

F.

A. *Murray Hoyt '26 and Shorty Stewart '26.*

B. *Patricia Judah Palmer '57 receives Alumni Plaque Award from Nancy Walker Faulkner '55.*

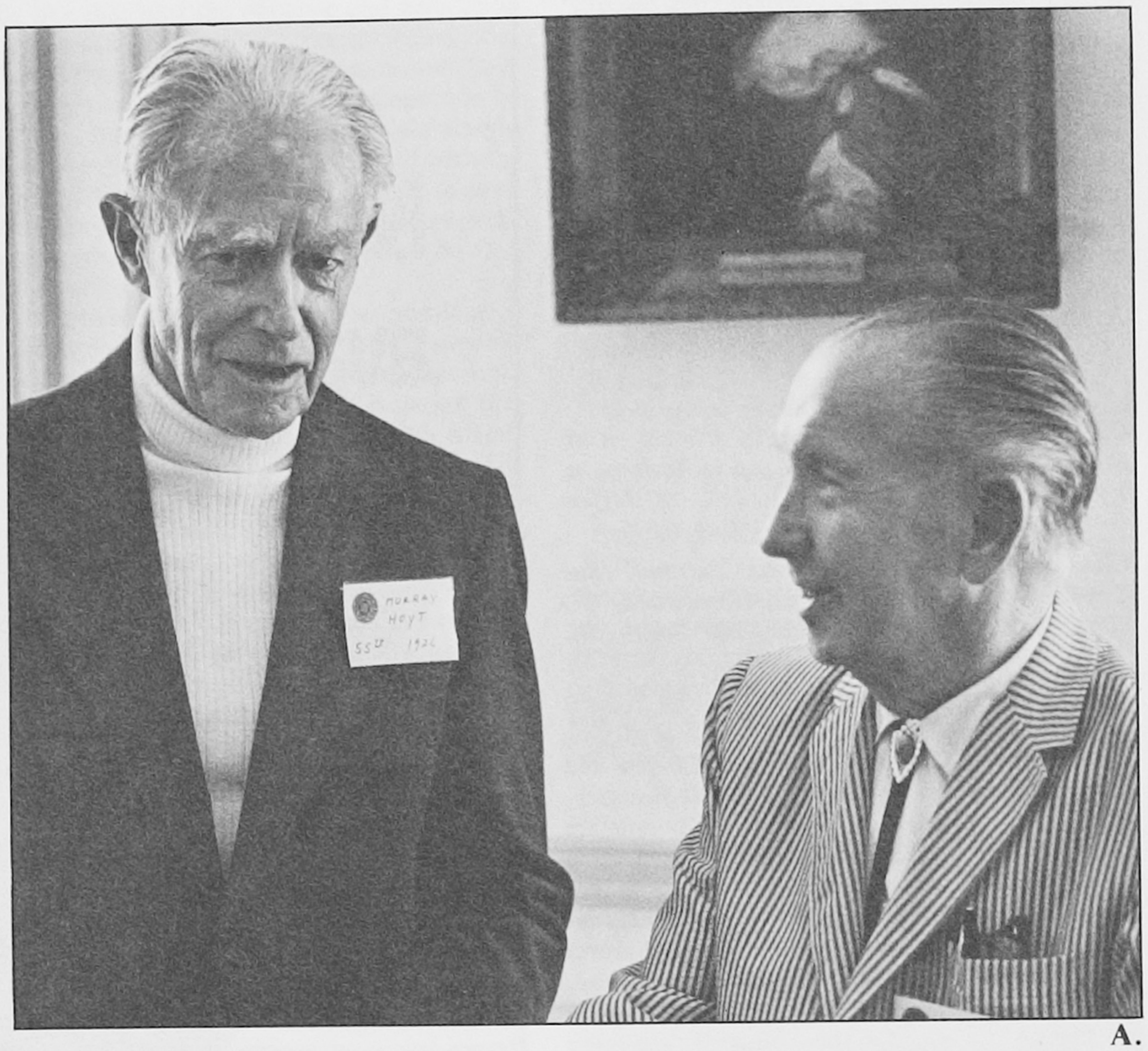
C. *Helen Metger '30, Ruth Hesselgrave '18 and Carolyn Allen '30 at Alumni Convocation.*

D. *Members of the Class of '31 ready for the rain.*

E. *Diana Shulman '56, now the French cabaret singer Dyan Forest, entertains the class of '56.*

F. *President Robison greeting new alumni trustee Peter Zecher '55.*

Reunions '81 (cont.)


MURRAY
HOYT
55th 1926

A.

D.

E.

mals, a.k.a. *Lucy Mycifugus.* Speaking of bats, why don't you — right now — bat out a letter telling your news-starved classmates what you've been up to. Mail to our address at the top of these notes or call collect: N.Y.C. (212) 880-9269 or N.J. (201) 327-0613.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Irving L. Morris, Jr. (Ellen Hight), 19 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070 and Mr. Donald H. MacLean, 27 Branch Brook Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. R. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092 and Mr. Walter A. Connors, 15 Riding Club Road, Troy, NY 12180.*

Class Secretaries Morris and MacLean report: As we write this, the count-down for our 30th reunion is fast approaching. Upwards of a hundred classmates, relatives, and friends of the class of 1951 plan to congregate at Hepburn under the head of the Hepburn Moose to reminisce and renew friendships. News gathered from our reunion questionnaires is to be compiled and should result in a lengthy report in the next issue of the *News Letter.*

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Willard J. Frisbee (Lucille Lee), R.D. 2, Delhi, NY 13753 and Mr. George A. Gleason, Box 95, Reading, Ct 06875.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. James H. Cooke (M. Jane Rupp), 69 Kenneth Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. William H. Kirby, 372 Cedar Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

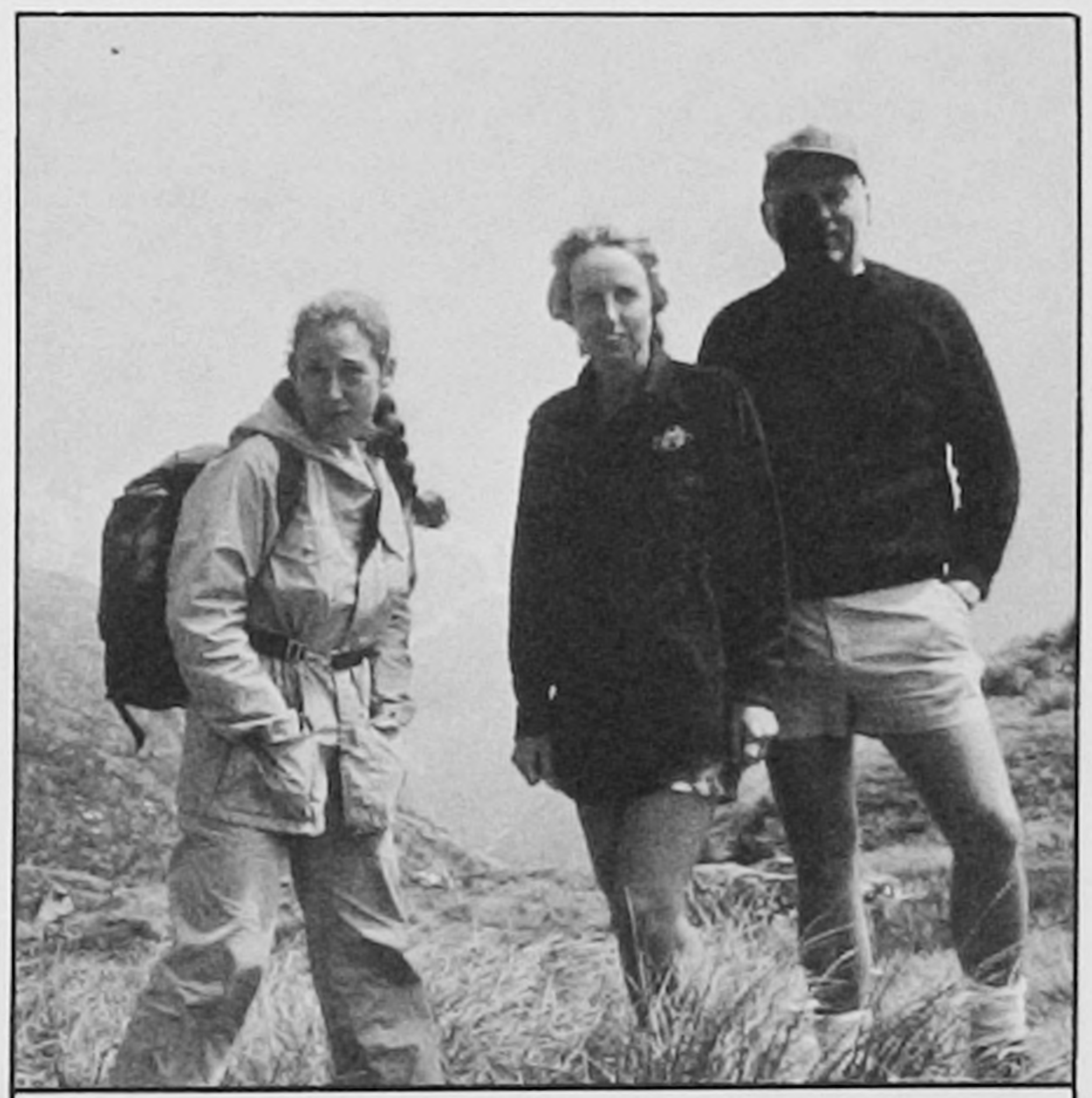
Class Secretaries Frisbee and Gleason report that there is a definite lack of news from classmates. They hope to remedy this during the next year by publishing a class newsletter in honor of the 30th class reunion. Yes, it's true (but hardly believable) that it's time for a class celebration in June 1982! Lucy and George will need help in planning this event and will welcome any and all suggestions and offers of assistance. Please???... **Lorna Bowlby West** (306 West Shore Drive, Marblehead, MA 01945) is a professional family therapist. She is interested in giving seminars abroad or at Middlebury for cultural understanding of working with families — for teachers, lawyers, nurses, allied health professionals, and the medical profession. She attended the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists Annual Conference in Toronto, where 20 countries were represented. The theme was Health Care Delivery and Holistic Health....**Caryl Entwistle Huffaker** (Bayard Road, RD 3, Kennett Square, PA 19348) is still writing for *Kennett News and Advertiser,* primarily as music and drama critic. She writes: "If only we had had more than a drafty barn for a theater when I was at Midd!" But look at us now, Caryl!...**Alice Hildreth Rand** (1222 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107) is president of the Maine Audubon Society, an organization of 7,000 members whose care for wildlife extends to people and their habitats. Wild Downeasters, Al? They conduct an active program to promote conservation and alternate forms of energy through legislation and education. Al reports that one of their most exciting projects involves building a solar heated salt water pond to demonstrate a way of providing residential heat. The Rands have a daughter in the freshman class at Midd this year.

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William Simmons (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865 and Mr. Robert Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Skiff reports: This summer Lois and I again offer an open invitation to you all to stop on your way through Vermont for a quick visit and some local refreshments. My challenge of last year is still open to my old roommate **Warren Fuller** to put his 25th "Old Fart" Tennis Award on the line in back of my house on my court. (House rules, of course.) I had two nice Middlebury experiences during the winter. My son Todd and I went to the Snow Bowl to enjoy some great skiing during the Alumni Weekend Special. While we were there I saw the names of **Marge Dawson Storrs** and **Suzanne Simmons Daily** in the alumni registration book. Although I looked for them both during the day, we never made connections. However, I'm sure they enjoyed the day with their families and friends as much as Todd and I did. We also stayed for the dedication of the new "Duke Nelson Lounge." The old Duke was really touched by it all and, of course, supplied us with some "Dukeisms" as only Duke can!! We left during the middle of the hockey game because we were tired and so were the players. Not like the good old days of **Doug Binning** and **Don Menard.** The other Middlebury event was a reception before the UVM-Midd hockey game in February. About 80 people showed up for the first gathering of the Northern Vermont Middlebury Alumni Club. The committee did a fine job and the hockey players stayed with UVM most of the way so that the old "Blue and White" was able to go away happy. Not victorious, but happy....A nice note from **Harvey Coates** relates that he is export manager of J.D. Smith Interocean Co. This firm transports livestock all over the world by airplane. (Do they ever lose their luggage?) Harvey's wife, Florence, is teaching at Westchester Community College in Ardsley, N.Y. Their oldest son, Jeffrey, is a graduate of Colorado State Univ. and is working in the home office and overseas with his father. Son John '79 is working and living in Long Beach, Calif. Youngest son David is living in Scarsdale, N.Y., working with a cable TV station....**Dot Kimball Hart** reports that son David will graduate in June from Eisenhower College. Son Steve will complete his sophomore year at Dartmouth and she continues as director of public education for the Eastern Pennsylvania chapter of the Arthritis Foundation....**Peter Baldwin** tells us that he is in the middle of another season of "Maple Sappin." It's kind of hard for an old Vermonter like me to admit that they make syrup in New Hampshire, but I guess it's true. Pete says that he may set a family record this year with 35 gallons. If the price of syrup continues to climb ($20 per gallon currently) he may be able to quit his job as president of the N.H. Psychological Association and go at it full time!...A note from **Bob Black** says that all is well with his wife, son and three daughters. He has been extraordinarily busy paying bills for two in college and playing taxi driver for "two socially oriented daughters" of junior high school age. Amen, Blotto! (I own one of those creatures myself and the clothes and gas bills are exceeded only by the phone bill!) Bob recently bought an old 16-foot outboard boat to buzz around the Jersey shore and while that will add enrichment to their life style, I know from experience it has a way of attracting teenage boys to teenage daughters! (Out of the frying pan into the fire, Bob.) Bob, by the way, serves on the board of directors of the Educational Improvement Center in West Orange and tells us that he loved the 25th!...Just to prove that old secretaries never die, they just keep on writing, **Chuck** and **Ann Heath Fay** sent a nice letter. After the job they did for our 25th reunion, they have been too exhausted to return to Midd. However, they keep active in local college affairs where Ann is president of the Philadelphia-Middlebury Alumnae. She enjoys working with Hugh Marlow '37 who is doing a super job as director of alumni relations. The Fays look forward to a second Phila-Midd seminar featuring John Spencer on Africa and David Price on Robert Frost. Chuck has been "up in the air" over his job selling Boeing's Chinook commercially! His next trip is to Japan in the spring. They have also lined up a rather hectic summer with son Peter graduating from Penn Dental School in May, followed by daughter Sarah graduating from Bloomsburg State in June and then a wedding for Sarah on June 20th. Sounds like they will be ready for some R&R on the Chesapeake....**Sally Haines Jeffries** reports that West Acton, Mass., is a very nice place for them to be living. Sally works as a freelance medical writer, but also does some draft counseling with young men (women, too, I assume). She serves as the Friends Meeting repre-



4,000 feet high and 10,000 miles from Middlebury, Mary Stein Dominick *'59 (left), and* Helle Thomsen Parker *and husband* Ken *(both '62) met near the top of McKinnon Pass last Christmas. The Parkers are spending a year on South Island, New Zealand, living in Invercargill, the southernmost city in the world. On a four-day hike over the Milford Track, they encountered another group at the peak of their climb. In conversation, the Middlebury connection was discovered. Mrs. Dominick's son, Christopher, is a freshman at the college. (Ken added, "Note Helle's Skyline jacket — still in good shape!")*

titles. He and wife Jo spent last summer enjoying the Santa Cruz campus of the Univ. of Calif. Al, one of 14 chosen from the entire country, was there on a special grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities to study "Violence in the Media." On their round-trip from their home in N.Y., they logged over 9,000 miles and hit every major park. (And every other gas station?) Hemingway all the way, he says he bagged a 4-point buck last season while hunting on Peter Cass's property in the Catskills. Al continues as chairman of the Northport (N.Y.) English dept., which he modestly calls "the best in the U.S."... Writer/publisher **George Shumway**'s new two-volume *Rifles of Colonial America,* featuring over 1700 photos, was born this year. So was George's sixth child. Daughter Julie and mom Dorothy both doing fine. On top of which George became a grandfather. Very creative year.... **Bard Lindeman** has begun a New York City job as communications director for the American Lung Association, "the Christmas Seal people." In addition to which "I put 50,000 words on paper about a widower with three kids. It's about two-thirds of the way home and the narrative is autobiographical." Bard also sold two freelance pieces recently, one to *Cosmopolitan* about "Fat Doctors," and the second to the *Encyclopedia Britannica*....Speaking of writers, **Lindwood L. Meacham,** whose straight job is being president of Westland Life Insurance Co., could obviously make it as a professional gagster: "I am fine. How are you? My job is fine. How is yours? Please send check with laundry. Cookies, too. What news do you guys want? I've lived in the San Francisco Bay area for over 20 years. Have been in life insurance since the Tuesday after graduation. Was graduation *1850*? Finally made it up from the mail room to the Buck Stopper. Drive an E-type red Jag convertible to get to the airport where I keep my Cessna 182. Live in Tiburon on the water and feed the quacky-ducks cat food — Friskies Fish Flavor. Commute to San Francisco by plane over (ever under?) the Golden Gate Bridge every day. Am flat broke after several wives and raising one daughter, Lisa, by myself. Neat lady. Am single now, please send lists. Still weigh 185 in my cowboy boots and hat. Gray hair. Fine specimen, however. Play the bass every now and then at local piano bar. Back into oil painting again. Arthur K.D. and Peter Walton said they could teach me to draw and paint. They did and I am. Ask people to call me (415) 776-8900 if they are going to visit San Francisco. We have the best restaurants, sour dough bread and bridges in the world. All kidding aside, I have had a super life and a big part of it was due to Middlebury. Sincerely hope everyone in the ol' class is fine." Okay, everybody — next reunion's at Lin's....**Ed O'Neill** knows how to hurt you. His picture postcard from Ireland, where the O'Neill's have been living for over a year, shows "The Reeks from the Kenmare River." Ed described the breathtaking scene as "only slightly idealized from what we look out at through our front windows." More screams from the Asphalt Jungle....**Janet Stokes Cobb** sends up three cheers for middle age. "Lots of challenges, things to explore, and fewer responsibilities now that the children are grown." Janet's still working in the continuing education office at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy. She also plays violin in the Albany Symphony Orchestra, along with high school senior son Tim who plays bass.... While wife Nancy mothers, runs the house, works as church secretary, sings and draws, **George Ellison** continues to cope with multi-offenders in White River Junction. George says he's up for renewal this year, a legislature confirmation. Last summer, he took time to help son Walt with some bird atlasing....Birds. Ah, yes, indeed. I recall a bat-banding expedition of yesteryear. A halcyon trip accompanying the good Dr. Hitchcock into the murky depths of some Canadian caves. Our carbide lamps would wake the little hibernators from their mid-winter drowsies. But not before they were delicately banded for migratory posterity. This past winter, along with our son Ned '80, Carol and I had the special pleasure — make that joy — of staying with the Hitchcocks in their Chipman Hill home during a short ski trip. Interesting talk and reminiscing about many things, including those nocturnal placental flying mam-

Seeking Security

Robert VanBeever '53 of Westport, Connecticut, traveled last winter to several countries in South America and Europe to teach executives of a top American corporation how to defend themselves and their families from terrorists.

As an independent security consultant, Mr. VanBeever does this sort of thing regularly. He advises individuals and corporations on all types of security problems, from kidnapping to fire protection.

Born of Dutch parents in Indonesia, Mr. VanBeever became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1949 and joined the Air Force during the Korean War. He served as a photo-reconnaissance pilot before being shot down in 1951. While recuperating, he was recruited by a government security organization and worked in the Orient and Europe for over a decade. His resume explains: "I performed electronic surveillance and counter intelligence measures, specializing in physical security of military installations, offices and personal residences."

In the early sixties, he returned to Vermont and got into the ski business. A freak ski accident, however, forced him to sell his business and he moved to Connecticut to begin working again in the field of security for major corporations. He once spent three months as an undercover vice president in a firm that had an employee stealing heavy equipment. Another time, while installing and testing a computer security system at a bank, he found that a depositor was going from bank branch to bank branch withdrawing $100,000 from each; the man was caught after he had allegedly taken $1.8 million.

Since the establishment of his own firm last August, Mr. VanBeever says his work has been split between consultation with Fortune 500 companies and local commercial and residential burglar and fire alarm systems. He works closely with a colleague whose wife and daughter were held hostage in 1973 by the PLO in Beirut; he also works with past and present members of many intelligence agencies — connections that are invaluable to him and his customers.

In addition to lecturing here and abroad, Mr. VanBeever analyzes political and economical risk factors in foreign countries. As a newly appointed senior officer at International Management Analysis and Resources Corp. in Washington, D.C., he is also involved in crisis management training, developing preventive methods that could stop explosive situations before they arise.

Somehow, Mr. VanBeever, who holds a doctorate in philology from Heidelberg University, has found time to coauthor two spy spoofs, *The Flight of the Bamboo Saucer* and *Tonight They Die in Mendelssohn.* He is currently working on a book about seagulls for children.

When advising executives and government officials, Mr. VanBeever says, "The most important things are actually the most obvious.

—First of all, never leave calendars lying around that have appointments and dates written on them. A terrorist might find out where a potential victim would be at some particular time.

—Second, never drive or walk the same route every day to work.

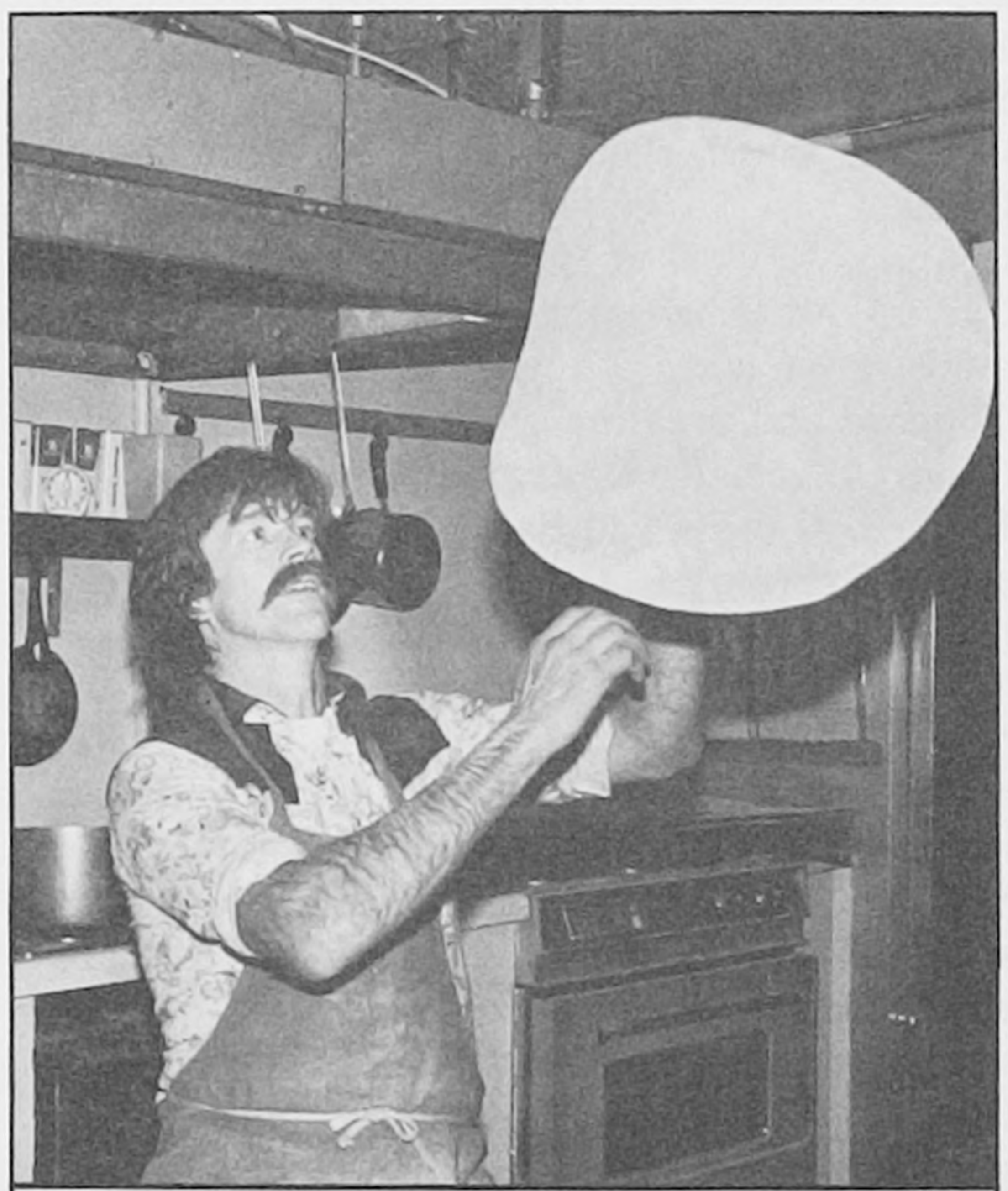
—When driving, always check the rear view mirror to see if someone is following; be sure to get the license plate number.

—If you worry about your children, never advertise your high corporate position. For instance, stay away from personalized license plates like Texaco-1."

And, of course, Mr. VanBeever highly recommends alarm systems at home, in the office, and anywhere one spends a lot of time, including the car.

Excerpted from an article by Nathaniel Stout in the *Westport News.*

worked in the laboratories of Nobel Laureate Melvin Calvin. While there he succeeded in fabricating a novel semiconductor unit which photocatalytically decomposes seawater into hydrogen and oxygen using only visible light. He is now back in the ivory tower as associate professor of chemistry at Youngstown State Univ. where he lives with his wife and three children at 236 Curry Place, Youngstown, OH 44504....**Ted Mooney** tells us that he and his wife have bought the Elinor Means Estate on Seminary Street Extension in Middlebury as a retirement home. They are in the process of renovating their new property which includes 30 acres of land in town.... **Nancy Peck Moss** writes that she has sold three books this past year. One of them, *Second Chance,* has been published by Zebra books under her maiden name. Nancy continues to teach at Iolani, a private school in Honolulu.... **Adam Sokoloski** has been appointed asst. director of planning and budget of the U.S. Dept. of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, where he had served as acting asst. director since 1978. Adam received a citation from Vice President Nelson Rockefeller in 1975 for his direction of economic studies at the water quality commission....I continue to work for Amdahl Corp., a manufacturer of large main frame computers. My new position is that of regional coordinator, a staff job, for the midwest region, a region which covers Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri and part of Indiana.



Pub, politics and pizzas — H. Norton "Icky" Webber *'65 of Waterville, Maine, is an activist. He fought to keep the returnable bottle bill and to close Maine Yankee Atomic Power Company plant. He fought against the demolition of a landmark building in Portland and for the elimination of slot machines. Now, he is fighting for utility rate reform and is currently treasurer of the Maine Citizens Committee for Utility Rate Reform. Besides that, he is a successful restaurateur. He opened The Pub in Waterville ten years ago and The Bag in Portland seven years ago. Since conservation is another issue Mr. Webber strongly advocates, he has made considerable energy renovations — both costly and simple — in both establishments, and believes the changes he has made have spurred other people and businesses to do the same.*

1964

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles H. Bodine (Sandra Hazen), c/o St. George's School, Newport, RI 02840 and Mr. Thomas Suess, 14 Douglas Drive, Danbury, CT 06810.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Ralph Bach (Marta Kimball), 11 High St., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. James T. McCormack, 7844 Highwood Ave., La Mesa, CA 92041.*

Class Secretaries Bodine and Suess report: After receiving his law degree from Boston Univ. and spending some time as a corporate attorney, **Bruce Allbee** was recently appointed v.p. and employee benefits officer at Vermont National Bank in Burlington....**Sandy Hazen Bodine** has been very happy with her life in Rhode Island. Her big news is that she, her husband, and another couple from the St. George's School, will be traveling throughout the Lake District of England this summer. They are involved in a house swap arrangement and will be staying in Canterbury, England....**Jo Arnold Frame** is teaching junior high social studies in Greenwich, as well as trying to keep up with the activities of her two children (David, 12, and Jenny, 8). She said she is always looking for company, so — for you traveling classmates — Jo's address is 53 Cedar Lane, Ridgefield, Conn. Stop in and see her....**Sam Gordon** is still single and living in New York City. He had a quick chance to talk to some of you during the New York Phonathon. Sam said there were 75 volunteers who obtained over $42,000 in pledges, including 275 from alumni who had never given before. Good job, Sam & Co.!...Word has been received that **Mike Heaney** is one of two classmates who have recently been elected to municipal government positions. Mike has become mayor of Tewksbury Township in Massachusetts. He was sworn in by his father. Mike's previous position was as municipal prosecutor of Basking Ridge, Mass....**Betsey Hotchkin Mascott**'s latest activity was triggered by her daughter and an apple. Betsey is taking computer courses so that she can keep up with her 13-year-old daughter who is learning the Apple Computer in their basement. As Betsey puts it, "I can't let my daughter think she knows more than me." If any of you are computer experts and can help her, Betsey's address is 49 Crane Court, Middletown, NJ 07748....**Geoffrey Nichols** believes he has become a first in our class. Can any of you take the title from him? Geoffrey is the first member of our class to have an offspring attend Middlebury. His daughter, Hanna, is a member of the class of '84....Our second municipal officer is **Jeff Sprigman.** Jeff was recently reelected to a three-year term as councilman in Wenonah, N.J., after having completed an unexpired term. Jeff is a local attorney and has been doing alumni admission interviews for Middlebury....The **Tom Suess** family has received two recognitions lately. Daughter Julie has been selected as a Rotary exchange student and will be leaving in August to spend her full junior year in high school in Brazil. While the exact town has not been decided, Julie is taking Portuguese lessons so she will be able to communicate. Tom has been awarded the William F. May Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service by American Can Co. for his work with the Girl Scouts. Tom has his own troop of 24 junior high school age girls plus he is a member of the camp property committee and the council nominating committee....**Louise Gulick Van Winkle** advises us that after camp last summer, she and her family took a six-week tour of the country by van. They saw "everything" and heartily recommended the trip. If you want details of how they did it and where they went, write Louise at the Luther Gulick Camps, South Casco, ME 04077....News of our classmates sure has not been prolific. Sandy and I have had to resort to telephone calls in some cases. Come on, people, let all of us know where you are and what you're doing.

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), RD 1, Box 98, Purcerville, VA 22132 and Mr. James W. Murdoch, Beach Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretaries Ulland and Murdoch report: **John C. Holley** has been appointed v.p., marketing, of Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc. John has previously been associated with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Monsieur Henri Wines and National Distillers.

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Hgts. N., Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Samuel H. Gillespie (Jean Gear), 77 Willow St., Brooklyn, NY 11201 and Mr. J. Dudley King, Jr., 3822 Paces Ferry West NW, Atlanta, GA 30339.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: Got a letter from **Betsy Klare Speeter.** She is responsible for all children's services contracted by the Dept. of Mental Health in the greater Springfield, Mass., area. Betsy writes, "I will be enjoying a few months hiatus from this position, however, starting next July when my husband and I expect our first child together. My daughter Beth just turned 16 (!) so this will be quite an experience. In addition to the demands of work and family life, we are active in working towards the deescalation of the arms race, raise thoroughbred and Arabian horses, an occasional litter of golden retrievers and the usual array of garden vegetables."... Betsy also filled us in on the whereabouts of **Andy Pollock.** He lives in Northampton, Mass., "where for the last five years or so he has been the program director at one of the Dept.'s finest adolescent programs, the Northampton Center for Children and Families."....**Holly Hartley** sent us news about some "missing classmates." She says **Kerry Campbell** is in Boston. **Donna Grills Mason** is now **Donna Cumbee** and lives in Bradenton, Fla., where she teaches high school math and cares for her two children and her new husband's children....**Peter Allen** reports that **Richard F. Wien** works for CBS in N.Y.C. and that **Nicholas V. Van Nes** lives in the greater N.Y.C. area and sails for a living....We have received another terrific photo — of **Lucy Emmerich Leitzell**'s handsome sons. Come on, every sentative to the Concord area clergy as well as taking at least one night course each semester. ...**Frank Freer** is still pursuing his "hand-to-mouth" work (would you believe, dentistry) in Mendon, N.J., as he has for the past 21 years. He and his wife have five out of six children through college with the baby going to Susquehana College in the fall. Frank comes back to Vermont once or twice a year to hunt and fish....Need some fast money? Got a good deal for any 1954er? Call **Bob Newman** (collect, of course) who has just been appointed president and chief executive officer of the Norwalk, Conn., Merchants Bank and Trust Co. He says he has an even better deal for you than old Ski-Jumper **Gordon Ulmer** who was just made president of Conn. Bank & Trust Co. Ulmer always did like to be close to the money! But imagine, not one but *two* bank presidents in Conn. from Middlebury 1954! Well, that's about it for now. Keep your cards and letters coming so Lois and I can keep on meeting our deadlines!

1958

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hull P. Maynard, Jr. (Joanna Taft), Cold River Rd., Cuttingsville, VT 05738 and Mr. George P. Metcalf, 1 Franklin St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard L. Nahley (Mary Daniels), 20 Lindencrest Dr., Danbury, CT 06810 and Mr. Richard C. Johnson, 514 E. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, IN 47933.*

Class Secretaries Maynard and Metcalf report: **Joseph Mohbat** (551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217) has opened an office for the general practice of law at 15 Park Row, New York City (10038). He was graduated from Georgetown Law in 1978 and admitted to the New York Bar in 1980. He is also editor of a twice-monthly business newsletter, *Credit Card Journal,* and works with major New York law firms in teaching their lawyers to write the English language.... After 22 years of service, **Ron Gaudreau** retired from the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant Colonel in October 1980. He has since been pursuing an M.B.A. with his sights set on settling in Annapolis, Md. He invites friends to drop by for a visit in Webster, N.Y. (716-671-6443.)

1960

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Battelle, (Jeanne Emrich), Box 425A, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Secretaries Gilwee and Gilwee report: **Eugene H. Kopf** has been named senior v.p., research and advanced planning, for the optical systems division of Itek Corp. in Lexington, Mass. After Middlebury, he received a B.S. in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and an M.S. in electrical engineering from Stanford Univ. Prior to joining Itek, he was principal deputy asst. secretary for research, development and logistics, U.S. Air Force since Sept. 1979, responsible for formulating and executing policies and programs directing the development, acquisition and support of weapon systems and military capability. His professional career began in 1962 when he worked on the Apollo Project for North American Aviation. From late 1962 to 1965, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Security Agency, managing worldwide electronic systems. In 1965, he accepted a position with the Stanford Research Institute where he directed various military-related research projects. In 1971, he joined the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency where he held numerous positions of increasing responsibility in the fields of management and technical direction of advanced military strategic research and development. He was named deputy director of the Agency in 1978. ...**Aivars Krasts** has been promoted to v.p., coordinating and planning, at the executive offices of Conoco, Inc., High Ridge Park, Stamford, Conn....**Dick Sacco** has joined the Insurance Co. of the West as asst. v.p., Southern Calif. underwriting manager....**Simon Schwartz** is practicing oral and maxillofacial surgery in Pleasant Hills and Antioch, Calif....**James L. Tracy** has been appointed senior systems analyst at Peterson, Howell and Heather, Inc. Prior to joining PH&H, Jim was a computer center manager at the U.S. Army Publications Center. Jim and his family are living in Bel Air, Maryland....**Patricia Knox Welles** (1065 Serrano Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549) is a travel agent and part-time teacher of tennis. She is also playing tournament tennis, ranking #2 nationally in Women's 40 singles in 1980. Son Jimmy (11) is one of the top junior tennis players in his age group in Northern Calif.... **Howard B. Wiley** is the new chapter services director at the National Home Improvement Council in New York City. Formerly he was marketing director for the International Periodical Distributors Association....**Charles Rand** has been appointed v.p. in Bank of America's consumer electronic banking division at San Francisco headquarters. In a newly created position, he will serve as head of consumer marketing for the California division, bank card services and international centers, retail delivery services and retail strategic planning. He joined the bank in January after being with General Foods Corp. for 14 years in various product management positions.

Commander John W. McHenry '63 (right) will assume command of the USS Merrill in November when special Naval ceremonies are conducted at San Diego, Calif., designating him as the ship's captain. Recently, Commander McHenry was awarded the coveted Navy Commendation Medal by the Secretary of the Navy, who cited him for meritorious service while serving as executive officer of the USS Halsey, resulting in outstanding performance during Seventh Fleet deployment during 1978-80. Currently, Commander McHenry is attending various Naval schools in the U.S. in preparation for taking command of his ship. He is seen here receiving the award from Captain John Holland, Jr., Naval Surface Forces, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

1961

Class Secretary: *Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Agents: *Mr. Jeremy M. Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803 and Ms. Janet S. Reed, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., #2305, Chicago, IL 60062.*

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: It certainly is nice to hear from and about members of our class — whets one's appetite for our reunion. Now for the news....**Munro Brook** was honored by his colleagues with an award for distinguished service as a county agent with the Univ. of Vermont Extension Service. Munro has worked in Addison County since 1975....**Anthony Keller** retired in March after 15 years as executive director of the Conn. Commission on the Arts in order to complete his book, *The Arts and Public Policy.* He will also be doing some teaching at Yale.... **Howard Mettee** recently completed a sabbatical leave at the Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, where he related a "small world" story, too: At his first faculty meeting, he learned that Andrea Johnson '65 is also at Johnson State.

1967

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard E. Roller, 215 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Paul C. Johnston (Joanne Hall), 14 Bowden St., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. George Hinman, 295 Shore Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretary Roller reports: Exceptional contributions to undergraduate education at Colby College have earned **Gretchen Sprague Tietenberg** and husband Thomas (assoc. prof. of economics) appointments to a national program supported by the Danforth Foundation which is designed to encourage effective, humanized teaching and learning. Appointments are for six-year terms. As participants in the Danforth Associate Program, they will be eligible to apply to the foundation's College Project Fund, to attend biennial conferences, and to participate in various interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty who share a broad concern for values in education and specific concerns for students as persons. Tom has published numerous books and articles on energy and environmental economics. He serves as consultant to federal and state governments, and to private industry, and is on the editorial board of *Land Economics,* a scholarly journal devoted to economic aspects of natural and environmental resources. A graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, he has an M.A. in economic development from the Univ. of the East in the Philippines, and a doctoral degree in economics from the Univ. of Wisconsin. Gretchen is chairman of the Missions and Social Concerns Committee of her church and heads the Committee of Refugee Resettlement, which sponsors a Vietnamese family in the Waterville area.

1970

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20901. and Mr. Alan Perry, 4207 Holcombe Rd., Richmond, VA 23234.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ann K. Eggleston, 36 Pinckney St., Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Frederick Lapham, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretary Perry reports: **Rhoda Highsaw Agle** (332 Park Ave., Chalfont, PA 18914) has been appointed branch librarian of the Yardley-Makefield Library and hopes to visit **Sally Stine Rockholt** in Calif. this summer....News from **Rob Apple** traveling down under in Australia on a Rotary International grant is that "the people and country are great. The countryside is much like Vermont, except for the gumtrees and an occasional kangaroo."...**Kathy Wardwell Dixon** moved back to Colorado last March. Bob continues in the furniture-making business and Kathy is a researcher for the Animas Regional Planning Commission....Cpt. **Darryl** and **Kerri Gray Johnson** (P.O. Box 10563, Colorado Springs, CO 80935) are now stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. Darryl is in his 11th year with the Army and has been selected for promotion to Major. He and Kerri have two sons, ages 7 and 5. Darryl received a master's degree from the Univ. of Oklahoma in human relations and a second master's degree in psychology, guidance and counseling from the Univ. of Northern Colorado. Kerri is currently working on an M.B.A. at the Univ. of Colorado, and is also an associate buyer for National Cash Register.

1972

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Richard J. Brownell, Jr. (Linda Frew), 4647 Lancelot Lane, Jacksonville, FL 32210 and Mr. Bruce R. Grogan, 1524 Whittier St. NE, Tacoma, WA 98422.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Churchill G. Franklin (Janet Halstead), 106 Oak St., Reading, MA 01867 and Mr. William H. Everett, 23 Berkeley St., Reading, MA 01867.*

Class Secretaries Brownell and Grogan report: A card from **Anne Common Curry** reports that "things are going better than I ever could have imagined. I am working hard — and getting fine support from my friends." Ann has recently costarred on *Quincy, Buck Rogers* and *Chips.* We look forward to seeing more of her talents displayed on prime-time TV....*The Observer-Patriot* of Putnam, Conn., (12/18/80) reports that **Reva Seybolt McNally** has been appointed by Congressman Sam Gejdenson as district director for his congressional office in Norwich (Conn.). Reva recently coordinated Gejdenson's campaign in the 10-town region and she will now direct casework, constituent service and other activities for the entire 2nd district. Active as a management consultant for women's business groups, she received her M.B.A. from Harvard after receiving her Midd B.A. She taught a Small Business Administration course for women business owners at Greater Hartford Community College and has traveled throughout Latin America on a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship interviewing women entrepreneurs. She is married to Timothy McNally, a Putnam attorney and town counsel for the Town of Pomfret. They live in a passive solar house which her husband designed and she herself built....**Ken Pabst** (6579 Bayou Glen, Houston, TX 77057) got married last May and is still with Crane & Co. in their social stationery division as a sales rep....**Robert Schneider** was recently elected second v.p. and actuary of New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston....**Michael Schwartz** is working in software documentation for Data General Corp. in Research Triangle Park, N.C....**Leroy Cooley, M.D.,** recently completed a fellowship in sports medicine at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and is practicing orthopedic surgery in Utica, N.Y.

1973

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lesley A. Cadman, 61 Saranac Ave., Lake Placid, NY 12946 and Mr. Keith Oberg, 1736 Columbia Rd. NW #309, Washington, DC 20036.*

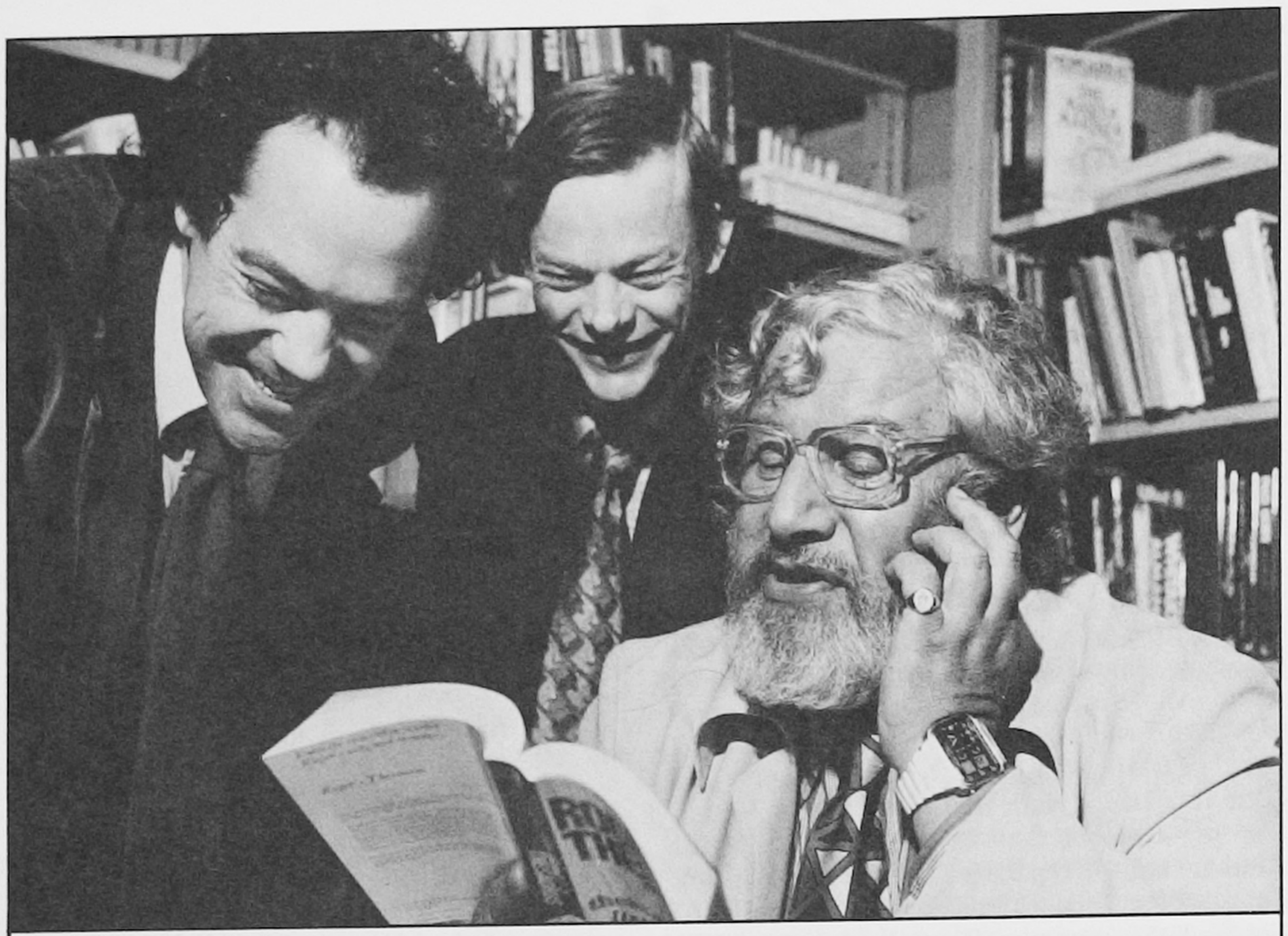
Class Agents: *Miss Gladys F. Waltemade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017 and Mr. Terrence McGuirk, 1898 Anjaco Rd. NW, Atlanta, GA 30309.*

Class Secretary Cadman reports news of her own: "Having spent seven years in the North Country, directing and developing the Lake Placid School of Art, I finally decided to take the plunge — and purchase a house. I moved into my place (at 61 Saranac Ave., Lake Placid, NY 12946) on January 19th; on the 21st I was informed that our board of directors would be closing the School on June 1st. I've got to work on my timing."... **Robin Bunker** has moved on to bigger things. She's now a senior supply analyst at Mobil in N.Y.C., dealing with tankers and crude and calling Cairo daily....**William Burke,** after receiving an M.A. in English from Boston College last January, finished his seventh year of teaching and coaching at Holderness. He is planning to attend the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference this summer. ....**Scott** and **Marilyn Clements Helmers** enjoy living near Boston, although they do miss the view from their Middlebury apartment window. Scott is the system software specialist for Burroughs Corp., New England district. There are some marvelous benefits to his position: he was sent as Burroughs' representative to a six-week software project in Scotland! Marilyn, who is the asst. to the v.p. for student affairs at Bentley College, was able to take time out from her counseling, organizing and overseeing the college judicial system, to join Scott for a week of travel through Britain....**Peter Lewis**'s musical career is really taking off. After spending the summer of 1980 as an apprentice at the Santa Fe Opera, he appeared in an October concert, "Opera Espresso," at the Galleria Design Center in San Francisco. He has had leading roles in several operas and made his debut with the West Bay Opera in February. Bravo!...**Becky Cannon Lindsey** is now living in Rochester, working at the Univ. of Rochester. She and her husband, who is doing his medical residency, have just bought a house and so are settling in somewhat....Congratulations are in order for **James Rhodes ("Seamus") McKeon** and Lydia Gardner Gefvert who were married in Lake Forest, Ill., in February. He is a financial analyst with IBM in Suffern, N.Y., and she is a member of the American Stock Exchange and a floor broker and specialist for Bear Stearns and Co. in N.Y.C....**William Porter** (according to sources in the City) has moved to New York where he is working with National Westminster Bank....**Johanna Smith** and husband Edward Selgrade (they were married in August 1978) had their first child, Sara Elizabeth Selgrade, on November 22, 1980. In addition to the joys of parenthood, Joey occupies herself with part-time work as an associate attorney with Roche, Carens & DeGiacomo in Boston and plans to continue building hours back up to full time. Ed is director of policy and evaluation for the Massachusetts Energy Office....**Alison Sommers** is very happy about her new job in Cambridge. After leaving *The Real Paper* in December, working with a large industrial design firm in Boston, and toying with the idea of a move to N.Y.C., Al is now one of two professionals in a small design firm.... Please keep your news coming. Sorry for what seem like inordinate delays, but we're only keeping in line with publication deadlines. For your information, *our* deadlines are as follows: October 15 for the winter issue, January 15 for spring, April 15 for summer and July 15 for the fall. We'd love to hear from you in 1981.

1974

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104 and Miss Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave. #1, Richmond, VA 23220.*

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara Burchenal, 42 Stickland Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807 and Mr. Paul A. Hoffman, P.O. Box 265, Norway, ME 04268.*



The Good Book Guide *partners* Bing Taylor *'67 (left) and Peter Braithwaite enjoy a creative reading of Roget's Thesaurus by Peter Ustinov. They also enjoyed receiving The Queen's Award for Export Achievement, which was conferred by Her Majesty The Queen of England upon the recommendation of the Prime Minister, on April 21, The Queen's birthday. The Guide is a new kind of literary review published three times a year and distributed to more than 10,000 customers in 150 countries. A complementary copy is available by writing Braithwaite & Taylor, P.O. Box 28, London SW11 4BT. (A profile of Mr. Taylor's enterprise appeared in the winter issue.)*

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Campus

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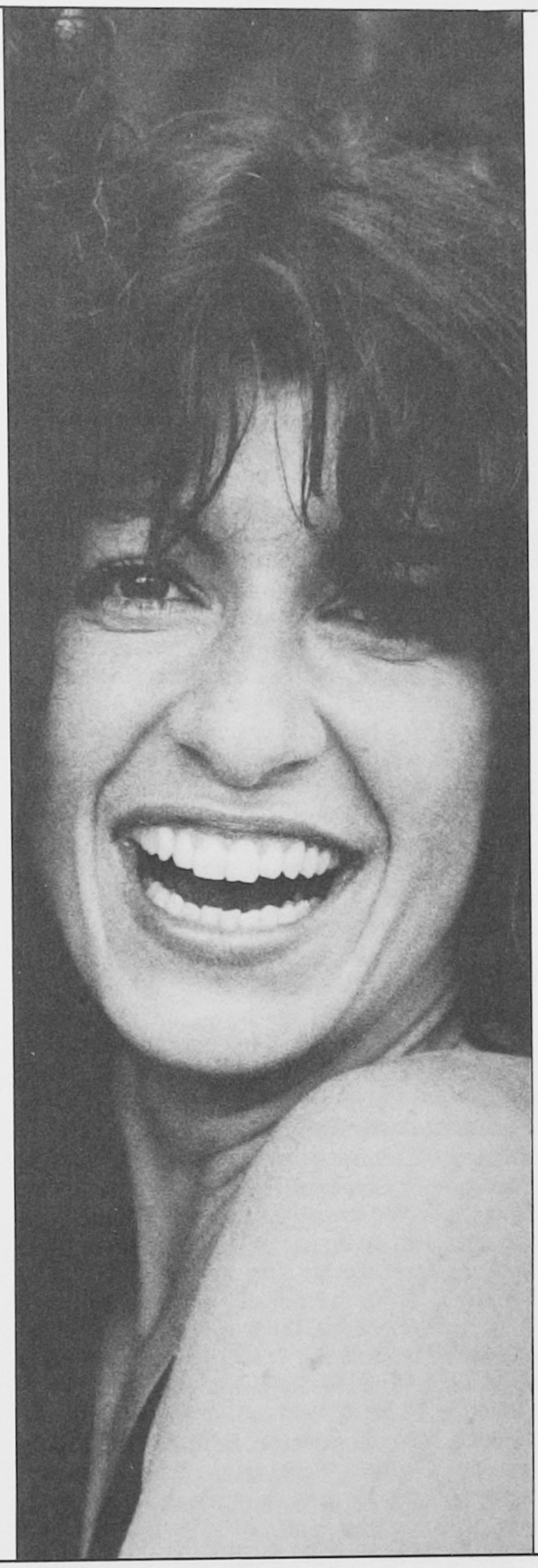
class member, send a picture for our Reunion Album....*The News-Tribune* of Waltham, Mass., (12/17/80) reports that **Judith Markland** was elected second v.p. at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., effective January 12. An economist in the treasury dept., Judith joined the Hancock in 1958 (must be an error — 1968 perhaps?) as a research associate. She was promoted to associate economist in 1971 and economist in 1974. She is a member of the Economic Advisory Board for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, the Business Economic Advisory Board for the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, the Business Economic Issues Council, Boston Association of Business Economists and Boston Economics Club. She holds an A.B. from Middlebury, an M.A. from Harvard and an M.B.A. from Boston Univ....An Allentown, Pa., newspaper (2/11/81) announces that **Joan Lardner Ward** was appointed executive director of Historic Bethlehem, Inc. In an earlier Class Notes column, we reported that she was made interim director in October 1979. She has been secretary for the Bureau of African Affairs of the State Dept. in Washington; asst. and secretary to Ravi Shankar and other concert artists in N.Y.; asst. to the associate editor of the feature dept. of Vogue and, before going to Bethlehem, asst. director for special projects of Lewiston State Arts Park in Lewiston, N.Y. She is married to **James Ward,** chairman of the history dept. at Cedar Crest....**Charles Billings** is manager of technical services at Emerson & Corning Co. in Canton, Mass. Eleanor Motley Billings '69 is administrative asst. at the First Parish Church in Concord and organist/choir director at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Wakefield, Mass.... **Barrie Bell** moved to Santa Ynez, Calif., at the end of February....**James B. Cadenhead** lives in the Bronx and works as a disability analyst for the N.Y.S. Bureau of Disability Determinations, N.Y.S. Dept. of Social Services in N.Y.C. He is responsible for determining medical and vocational eligibility for Social Security Disability and SSI. He is also in his second semester of a 48-semester-hour program that is job-related, federally funded, and includes course work in anatomy and physiology, medicine, vocational rehabilitation, psychology and psychiatry, and the social sciences....**Prue Frey Heikkinen** writes about a "small world" happening: She met Middlebury Prof. Rudolf Haerle's daughter at an Association for Systems Management meeting in Ann Arbor. Prue also wrote that she has been promoted recently to program administrator for the ANC (Advanced NC) Program. She said, "I am responsible for tying down loose ends with regards to software projects — things such as making certain that the various aspects of projects (like support software, documentation, training, etc.) are in place before the product is released. This is turning out to be a challenging position, but I am enjoying the pace."...**Judy Rasmussen Brown** writes that she and her husband and five children (lovely pictures enclosed with letter) keep very busy. Among other things, Judy is involved with the Women's Resource Center at the YWCA (in Utica, N.Y.); they publish a small monthly newspaper. Judy's husband Jerry teaches psychology at Mohawk Valley Community College and works with a local Neighborhood Center (day care, drug abuse programs, senior citizens, etc.)...**Peter Penndorf** has taken a leave of absence from Quinsigamond Junior College in Worcester, Mass., and is teaching at Johnson State College in Vermont this year. Pete

Theatre as the Main Course



Suzanne Landolphi '76 doesn't believe in coincidence! As far as she is concerned, it wasn't coincidence that she and fellow actor Bob Dunn were scouting around last summer for a place to establish a professional dinner theater company at the same time the general manager of the historic Hawthorne Inn in Salem, Massachusetts, was looking for a company to do just that.

And it isn't a coincidence that the new Salem Theater Ensemble presented an adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" this summer, as Ms. Landolphi's North Shore roots go back to the colonial era. Similarly, it's no coincidence that their repertory includes one-act comedies by Israel Horovitz.

Ms. Landolphi lived in Australia for two years, where she danced with the Australian Modern Dance Company. She has been associated with a number of Boston-area theater companies in various capacities as actor, producer, writer, and has also done some TV. She credits her position as co-general manager of the Cambridge Ensemble with giving her a chance to acquire some solid managerial experience.

Bob Dunn has performed also for a number of theater companies, including the Cape Anne Playhouse, and has worked at Harvard's Loeb Theatre and Newbury Street Theatre in Boston.

The Horovitz plays presented individual acting challenges for Dunn and Landolphi and audiences at the Hawthorne Inn were very impressed.

Ms. Landolphi's challenge came in Horovitz's "The 75th" in which she and Dunn played the only two surviving members of a graduating class who meet for their 75th reunion. She commented, "I had never played anyone older than I really am, particularly anyone ninety-three. It got so I was following little old ladies around, watching how they walk, how they sit, how they talk."

If you are not a frequent dinner theater patron, you may not realize how uncommon Israel Horovitz is in that setting. Both actors believe, however, too many regional dinner theaters underestimate their audiences. "We know we have to offer something that's different and believe the audience appreciates the challenge."

The ballroom at the Inn lends itself to the kind of intimate dinner theater the ensemble wants to present. They work on a raised stage in a room that seats about 250 — just small enough to make the audience feel they are part of the action on stage.

All members of the ensemble, including the Hawthorne management, share a commitment to the North Shore community. Open auditions were held to round out the cast in "The Scarlet Letter," and the ensemble has given a number of benefit performances for various civic groups.

With their shared dedication and the unflagging enthusiasm of the folks at the Hawthorne Inn, the Salem Theater Ensemble could be around for a long time.

Excerpted from an article by David Wiegand in *Diversions, North Shore Weeklies.*

Univ. as an asst. football coach. He is half way through his master's degree in education at St. Lawrence Univ. When that is completed, Bill plans to enroll in the M.B.A. program at Columbia....Congratulations to **Carol Hanson Ford** (P.O. Box 86, Ripton, VT 05766) who had a boy, William Brian, in June 1980. Carol still works part time at Philo Records and, on the side, works on renovating their 150-year-old home. Carol's new neighbor is **Meryl Siegman** who just bought a home in Ripton....**Todd Wadsworth** (12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495) is teaching at St. Michael's College in Winooski and has just bought a house in Williston....**Carol Waldman** has just completed a Ph.D. program in Chicago. ...**Sally Russell Swartzbaugh** (22 Butler Place, Northampton, MA 01060) and husband are happily settled in Northampton and are enjoying parenthood with their recent addition, Christopher....**Doug Garver** married Vicki Kent on December 29, 1980. Doug still owns The Soup Bowl in Middlebury and Burlington....**Mary Ann Mihalik** (RD 1, Box 334, Rock City Road, Delmar, NY 12054) is currently working as a graduate fellow for the New York State Senate on the Conservation and Recreation Committee. This will satisfy part of the requirements for her master's degree in environmental science from the College of Environmental Science and Forestry, S.U.N.Y....**Gary Holmes** is still working for *The Inquirer and Mirror,* Nantucket's local newspaper. A recent achievement was the publication of an article in *Boston Magazine.* Gary frequently sees **Chris Ryer** who lives in nearby Quincy....**Bill** and **Sue Lewellen LeFeber** report that Baby #2 is due in September, soon after they move from Madison, Wisconsin, to Denver....**Judy Symanski Mondschein** (311 S. LaSalle St., Apt. 7A, Durham, N.C.) married Mark Lee Mondschein in May 1980. Last August she finished her Ph.D. in pharmacology at Duke Univ. and she currently works as a research associate in obstetrics and gynecology at Duke. Mark is a flight instructor at the Raleigh-Durham Airport where his next big assignment will be to teach Judy how to fly!...Until last June **Henri Fischer** (104 NE Babbitt, Lawton, OK 73501) was stationed at Fort Sill for four years. After some mountain climbing, Henri returned to Oklahoma to work for ASCOG, the Association of South Central Governments, which is a social and economic development consulting agency. He is working on two projects: a cotton-waste processing plant and an alcohol plant....**Gary Gray** and **Patty Forbes** (5002 Columbia Pike #5, Arlington, VA 22204) are expecting their first child this summer. Patty graduated from the Univ. of Southern

N.B.

Reference Work Needed: Starr Library is looking for a copy of **Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language,** 2d edition, unabridged. Unfortunately, this standard reference work went out of print about twenty years ago. In the words of Sheehy's *Guide to Reference Books,* this is "the oldest and most famous American dictionary, well-rounded, with no marked specialization or bias, ably edited, reliable, and noted particularly for the clearness of its definitions."

While the Library owns a copy, it is in dismal condition due to age and heavy use. Therefore, the Library and its users would be extremely grateful to anyone kind enough to donate a copy of this standard work. Of course, a gift of this type is tax deductible.

Please write or phone Joanne Lopez, Acquisitions Librarian, or Ronald Rucker, College Librarian, Starr Library, Middlebury College, Middlebury VT 05753 - 802-388-7621.

***

..."It's not the darkness outside — it's the darkness inside houses I can't stand," says Jo (**Amanda Plummer** '79) in Shelagh Delaney's play "A Taste of Honey," which was recently revived at the Roundabout/Stage Two theatre in New York...."Jo is on stage throughout; it's a highly demanding role for a young actress. Amanda Plummer is more than up to it — she's stunning.... She reinforces the writing's rich texture by providing a heroine who is part girl, part woman, part working-class street fighter. *The New York Times*

And from *The Christian Science Monitor:* "As staged by Tony Tanner, Miss Delaney's moving but unsentimental account of a mother-daughter relationship retains its comic abrasiveness, no-nonsense realism, and deeply genuine compassion for the central figure in a bleak situation....Miss Plummer illumines this mercurial role with the subtelty, comic zest, and emotional power it demands."

***

R. Gordon Bingham '64 will be leaving his post as dean of student affairs at Hamilton College to become headmaster of Forsyth Country Day School in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He and his wife, **Lucinda Petersen** '64, and their sons are "most pleased with this turn of events and look forward to their new beginnings" in a very beautiful part of the country.

***

In April, **H. Seeley Thomas Jr.** '51 of Flemington, N.J., received the Distinguished Citizen's Award from the local district of the Boy Scouts of America in recognition of his community service. Mr. Thomas is publisher of the *Hunterdon County Democrat* and has served as president of the New Jersey Press Association and chairman of its advertising committee. He is a trustee of the United Way, a past president of the Flemington Lions Club, and has been director of the Hunterdon County YMCA and Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Thomas is the husband of Anne Moreau '51 and the father of Catherine Langley '75, John '77 and Howard '82. He is also the son of Henry '21 and the grandson of John Thomas '90, who served as president of Middlebury from 1908 to 1921.

***

A special thank you goes to alumnae representing Middlebury College at presidential inaugurations this spring: **Nancy Walker Faulkner** '55 at Suffolk University (Boston), and **Jane Abbott Barry** '38 at Keene (N.H.) State College; and, in Washington, D.C., to **Paula Knight Jeffries** '45 for taking part in the dedication of The Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Window at the National City Christian Church.

***

In late February, **William N. Hosley Jr.** '77, speaking on "Vermont Furniture and Furniture Craftsmen, 1790-1830" in the Parmalee Gallery of the Bennington Museum, described the unique qualities of Vermont-made furniture, its design sources and the draftsmen who produced it. A native Vermonter, Mr. Hosley received his master's from the Univ. of Delaware and is currently acting assistant curator of decorative arts at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn. His lecture was particularly timely since the museum is planning a major exhibit of Vermont-made furniture in 1982.

Class Secretaries Colton and Meserve report: The recipient of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship in Journalism, **Gregory Dennis** is spending the year as a lecturer in journalism at Deakin Univ. in Geelong, Australia, a city of 100,000 people south of Melbourne. In addition, he is doing "freelance writing and photography for U.S. magazines and newspapers, chasing kangaroos and koalas and otherwise exploring the bush country. Australia turns out to be stunningly beautiful (especially the coast) and the people are extraordinarily friendly. The pace is a good bit slower but were're having a great time." He will be returning to the U.S. in early December. Until then, letters and postcards will be gratefully accepted at 28 Mernda Parade, Geelong, Vic. 3216, Australia. Before embarking for foreign climes, Greg made a trip back East and saw several classmates, including **Ross Eisenbrey, Tom Fillion, Susie Panitz, Liza Williams, Dan Flanagan, Mark Patinkin.**

1975

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Garrett J. Bleakley, 138 Roseland Ave., Caldwell, NJ 07006 and Mrs. Douglas Austin (Shari Schoonmaker), Post Rd., Rutland, VT 05701.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Timothy Etchells (Betsy Mitchell), Geneva St., Warner, NH 03278 and Mr. Douglas Kennedy, 79 Hartford Ave. #1, White River Junction, VT 05001.*

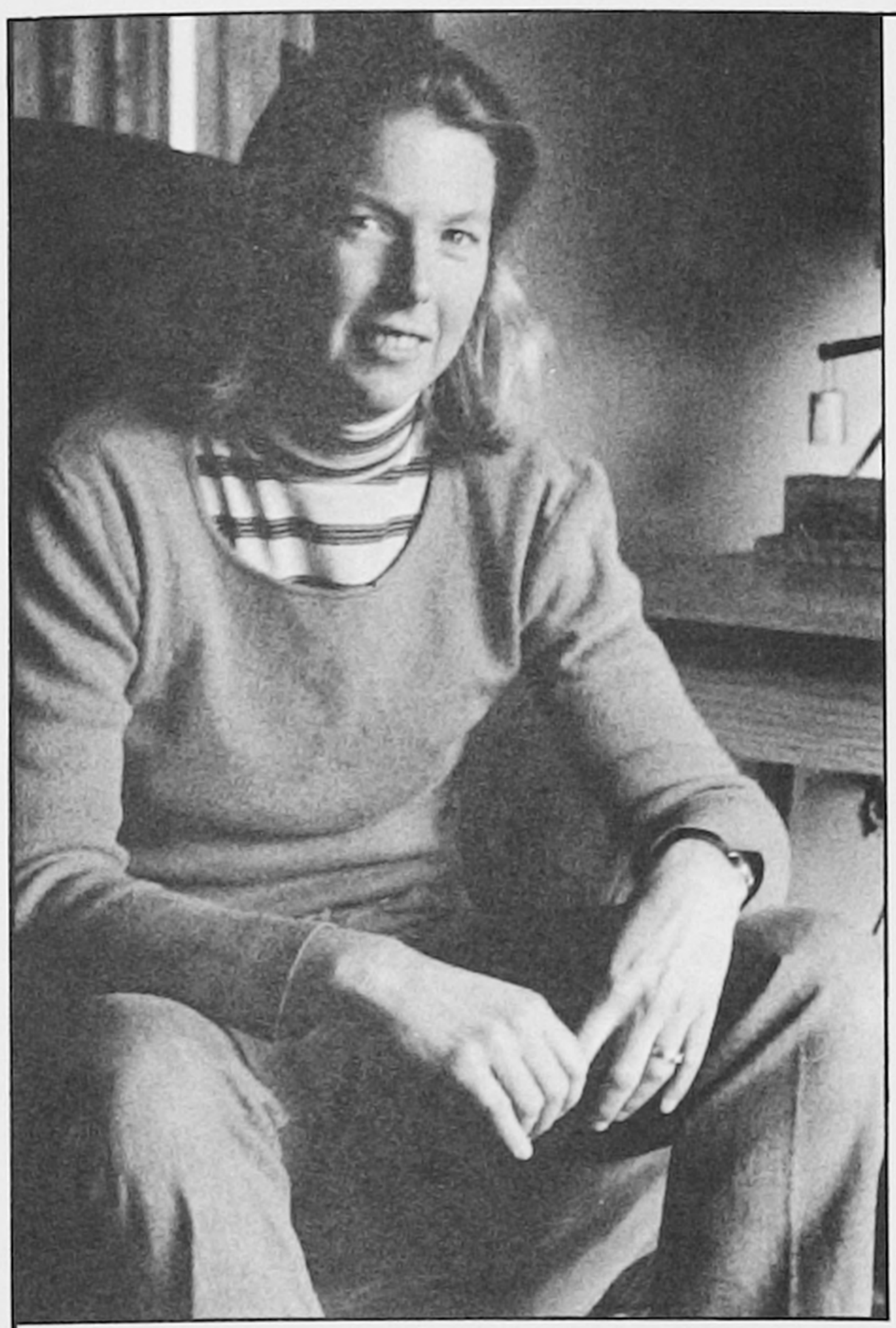
Class Secretaries Bleakley and Austin report: **Lynda Walling Bourque** is a postdoctoral fellow at the Rockefeller Univ., not the Univ. of Rochester as previously reported....**Marcia Lewis Brown** married Bill Oriani in 1980 and is giving flute and recorder lessons in the Boston area while working on her Ph.D. in musicology at B.U.... **Sarah Kotchian** was recently appointed consumer representative to the F.D.A. Fertility and Maternal Health Drugs Committee. She is still living in Albuquerque.

1976

Class Secretaries: *Miss Elizabeth Kuphal, 490 E. 74th St., #4C, New York, NY 10021 and Mr. Paul Waterman, 2320 De la Vina, #8, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.*

Class Agents: *Mr. John M. Henderson, RD 2, c/o Moto Lanez, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Steven R. Bouchard, 744 Middle St., Portsmouth, NH 03801.*

Class Secretary Waterman reports: **Kate Flinker** (89 Myrtle St., Apt. 6, Boston, MA 02114) recently moved from the Big Apple north to Beacon Hill in Boston. There she takes care of children with various types of cancer at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. This follows two years of training at Columbia University's School of Nursing....After four years of working on charter fishing boats and swordfish boats, **David Byrd** (1405 Truman Ave., Key West, FL 33040) is currently working on the shrimp boat *The Farmer's Daughter.* He owns a 17-ft. sport fisherman on which he spends time waterskiing, diving and camping in the islands....**Carol Schnabel** (RD 1, Hill Winds Farm, Brattleboro, VT 05301) is making her way in the craft world as a weaver. Carol has remained in Vermont since graduation and finds that keeping in touch with friends is easy as there is a constant stream of people coming her way to visit....**Bill Kuharich** works at Columbia



JANE CHOATE BECK '63

Vermont's Folklorist

Vermont is a state rich in folklore. The age old beliefs, spicy proverbial sayings, and tales of life as it was, crop up at every turn, waiting to be recorded for posterity.

Jane Beck '63, a professional folklorist from Ripton, accepted that challenge three years ago when she was hired by the Vermont Council on the Arts on a matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to explore the state's folklore, folklife and folkart.

Since that time, Mrs. Beck has covered thousands of Vermont miles, recorded hundreds of hours of intimate conversation with many of the state's oldest living residents. She has amassed volumes of untold accounts of Vermont history, the kind that has been passed down from generation to generation, knowledge to be treasured like some priceless family heirloom.

From the wealth of information she has gathered, Mrs. Beck has written several works, the latest of which is "The General Store in Vermont: An Oral History," a book published in 1980 by the Vermont Historical Society.

"I've been asked many times what folklore is," Mrs. Beck said. "People have said to me, 'Oh, you must spend a lot of time in bars with your tape recorder listening to stories and songs,' or 'Why do you bother to collect old wives' tales? What good are they?' "

This particular view of folklore, Mrs. Beck said, is not her own. Far from it. "When I think of folklore," she explained, "I think of stories that have been passed down from generation to generation . . . a traditional body of knowledge that is very worthwhile. Otherwise, they wouldn't have been passed down."

The songs, stories, customs and beliefs which some may regard as relics to be cast aside and forgotten, she said, are really representative of a whole fabric of life. As such, they constitute an invaluable resource to those who wish to know what life was like in times gone by.

Many of the beliefs about weather forecasting, for instance, were devised by and depended on by farmers, Mrs. Beck said. Farmers, in determining whether or not it would be a good day to get the hay in, might look to find cobwebs that were horizontal to the ground, a sure sign that the sun would be shining that day. Cobwebs perpendicular to the ground indicated rain.

Traditional winter weather indications could be found by observing chimney smoke. If the smoke went straight up, chances were it would be a good day. If the smoke curled off to the side, however, it was a fair bet that bad weather was on the way.

"This kind of knowledge had real value," Mrs. Beck said. "You don't find it in books, but it's worked in the past, and because it's worked, it's been passed down to others."

When Mrs. Beck began her search for Vermont folklore in 1978, it was apple season. She decided, then, that her first task would be to uncover all the lore she could find surrounding the apple. She told of being surprised at the stories she found, many of them humorous.

"Have you heard the belief," she asked the ladies in attendance, "that you should not stand in front of a burning apple log?" The reason, she confirmed, was that pregnancy was sure to result.

And by watching the direction of the smoke that came out of the chimney, it was believed the father's identity could be discerned. "You would hope that the smoke went straight up. If it pointed towards a neighbor's house, it was not so good."

Mrs. Beck found that, without doubt, the general store is still the center of humor throughout Vermont.

In her book, she comments that "for most communities, the local general store was a meeting place — a focal point of village life."

She describes how the store lights would always burn late into the night, particularly on weekends, when men would sit "slouched around the potbellied stove on empty nail kegs or on the loafers' benches, whittling, hatching schemes, and talking endlessly."

In addition to being storekeeper and postmaster, the proprietor frequently served as judge, banker, barber, even pinch-hit doctor. In these capacities, the proprietors, and the stores they managed, inevitably became gold mines of lore.

This article by Sally Cavanagh in *The Burlington Free Press* is reprinted here with permission.

Calif. Law School in May and Gary is doing criminal appellate defense work for the Army by day, while attending George Washington Univ. at night for an L.L.M. in government contract law. ...**Jeff Wieand** (1367 E. 56th St. #2, Chicago, IL 60637) recently received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the Univ. of Chicago....Herbert and **Jane Elfers Muther** were married in September 1980 and now live in Brookline, Mass. Jane works in the development office of Milton Academy.... **Bob Tank** has joined the sports medicine team at Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He is working on a master's degree in exercise physiology at Kent State and in his spare time is an athletic trainer at Case Western Reserve!...**Elizabeth Madeira** and Robert Loring were married in September 1980. Elizabeth is a travel consultant with Crimson Travel in Boston....**Craig Ward** (Cascade Road, Lake Placid, NY 12946), now single after two years of marriage, spent last winter as a race coordinator at Whiteface Mountain....Roger '75 and **Lucy Call King** recently moved to Dallas. They invite all classmates to visit them at 6504 Wrenwood Drive, Dallas, TX 75252....**Bruce Canade** (Box 646, Madison, CT 06443) teaches English and has dormitory and recreational responsibilities at the Grove School, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed junior and senior high school boys. Bruce studies on the side for an M.A. in counseling and is involved with the drama programs in his community....**Holly Domenie** has been working with a veterinarian in the Pacific Northwest for the past year. Besides the routine tasks of cleaning kennels, feeding animals, vaccinating and holding organs during surgery, Holly has had the opportunity to autopsy a grey whale, treat harbor seal pups, and assist with "Florence," a stranded, newborn sperm whale!...**Peter Smaha** (24 William St., Portland, ME 04103) reports that he is probably the only person in our class who has not changed addresses since graduation. However he did spend the past six months traveling throughout the entire U.S....**Greg Adams** (125 Prospect St., Stamford, CT 06901) continues to work for the law firm of Hall, McNicol, Hamilton, Clark and Murray in Stamford. He practices before federal administrative agencies and state courts....**Chris** and **Sally Grimes Barron** are house hunting in Boston. Chris is employed by The Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, after receiving his master's in architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Sally's interior plantscape company is in its third year of operation.

1977

Class Secretaries: *Miss Betsy Seeley, Hamilton B23, Harvard Business School, Boston, MA 02163 and Mr. Keith Michl, 2211 Wheeler St., Cincinnati, OH 45219.*

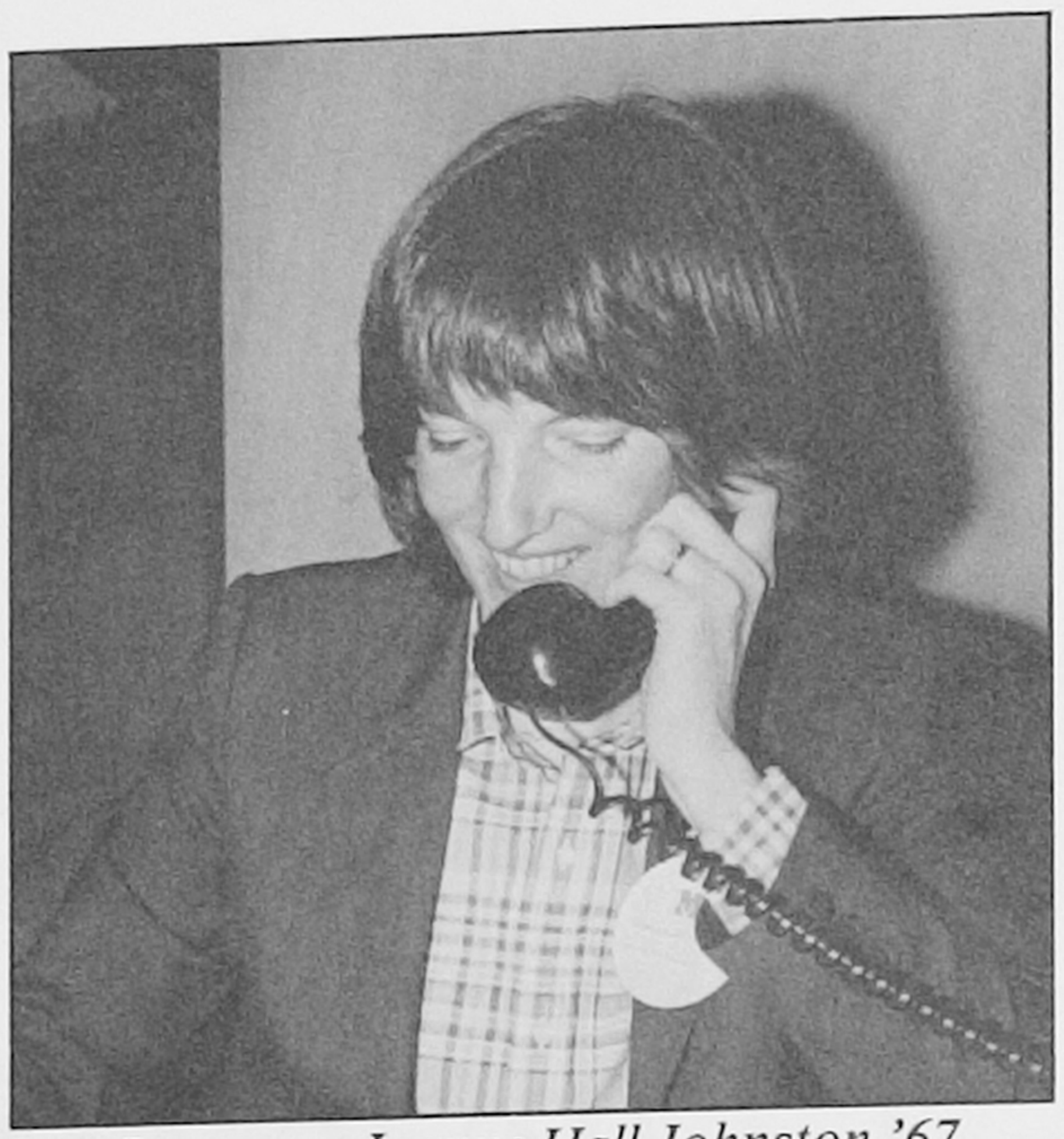
Class Agents: *Miss Ellen M. Fisher, 81 Fairmount St., Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. Jim Dreyfous, 2475 Vallejo, San Francisco, CA 94123.*

Class Secretaries Seeley and Michl report: **Karen Amirault** married Roy Gerstenberger '79 last year. Karen is artistic director and founder of The Jazz Co., a new jazz dance troupe in Burlington, Vt....**Chuck Andres** graduated from the Yale Divinity School with his M.A. in religion last spring....**Tom Andrews** (1500 Purdue #23, Santa Monica, CA 90025) is still dean of students for a private coed school, and planned to attend either law or business school in the fall....After a year and a half at Georgetown Law Center, **Melissa Barrett** (19 Eighth St., NE, Apt. 4, Washington, DC 20002) took a semester off and went to Europe, traveling in France and Italy. Now back at school, she is waiting impatiently for graduation!....**Felix Batista** (4204 Sandberg Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80911), after entering the Army as a military intelligence officer, completed airborne (parachuting school), and now describes himself as a "jack-of-all-trades" lieutenant. He has since married, bought a house, and he and Lourdes I. Obregon Batista are expecting their first child....**Ned Bean** (c/o Peddie School, Hightstown, NJ 08520) is teaching chem/bio at Peddie School. He reports that he saw **Sam Carpenter**, who is in Colorado and likes it....After two years in the Peace Corps, **Ellen Bedicheck** is living in N.Y.C., taking courses at Columbia.... **Alexandra Bernstein** has been running the financial aid office at Georgetown Medical School. She states that with inflation it is challenging, to say the least, to aid students at an institution with one of the highest tuition bills in the country. She will be taking the LSATs in December. She tells us that **Katie Lange** is engaged and has a new job lobbying for a N.Y.C. hospital union....Still with Cevas Skiwear as advertising and promotion manager, **Tina Besse** is enjoying the country life in Norwich, Vt. She recently organized a fashion show for the Merv Griffin show....**Rodney Bicknell** (Box 425, Middlebury, VT 05753) works at the Snow Bowl as director of alpine competitions and coaching. (Sounds too ideal to be true!) He recently won a new car at the Member/Guest Golf Tourney at Middlebury....Last January, **Bill Blankemeier** (2750 Creekbed Lane, Charlotte, NC 28210) was promoted to district manager for ITT Grinnell. He was recently visited by **Rex Martin** and his wife Susie for a weekend....**Kyle Anne Prescott Bouchard** reports that she and Steve are still busy fixing up their 80-year-old house in Portsmouth. She is working for Southern New Hampshire Services, Inc....**Judy Breck** works in the sales dept. at American Airlines, and reports that she travels every free moment she can.... Working as a technical writer/editor for Weyerhauser, **Carole Johnson Breitenback** (3724 N. 10th, Tacoma, WA 98406) reports she likes it very much. Her husband is a professor at the Univ. of Puget Sound....**Jim Buxbaum** (1603 30th St., NW, Washington, DC 20007) will be attending George Washington Univ. Medical School (yea!). He sends a message: "**Beth Baldwin**, will you please call 202-388-8197."...Now teaching middle school English literature at Colorado Academy, **Elizabeth Campbell** (99 S. Downing, #406, Denver, CO 80209) reports that she loves being near the mountains: "Definitely the best decision I've made in a long time." ...**Babe Ceglarski** teaches seventh grade math, coaches football, hockey and baseball, and runs a dorm for the Fay School. He had previously spent the 1978-79 season in the Boston Bruins Pro Shop....After graduating from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines in June '81, **Ken Coan** began interning at Brentwood Hospital in Cleveland....**Betsy Collins**'s address now is 75 Iroquois Road, Yonkers, NY 10710.....**Stephen Colodny** (197 Regency Park Drive, Agawam, MA 01001) graduated from New York Medical College in May and will begin an internship in internal medicine at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, Mass., where his wife Stephanie is presently an intern....After traveling as an ordinary seaman on the Woods Hole Oceanographic ships, **Martha Coneybear** reports that she is tired of icebergs, but she *did* get to see the Straits of Magellan, South Africa, Brazil, Argentina and Chile....**Mario Cooper** is currently unemployed. Prior to Election '80 he was a staff asst. to President Carter....**Dean Corren** (33 Stuyvesant St., New York, NY 10003), still a research scientist at N.Y.U., is designing solar and wind systems. In his spare time, he is dancing with Johanna Boyce '76 and sailing the yacht *Cinnabar*....**Gale Gryska Cramer** (464 Davisvill Rd., East Falmouth, MA 02536) was married in June '80 to Corwith Cramer, Jr. They currently work on their boat in the summer.... **Kelley Daniel** has worked since graduation as a programmer/analyst at IBM office products division headquarters and still rooms with **Janet Mills** in a lovely apartment which, unfortunately, is over a lawnmower store....**Nick Davidge** currently runs the computer analysis center for the investment department of Reliance Group, an insurance holding co....After two and one half years in the banking business in N.Y., **Tim Denney** (1130 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217) headed for the West Coast and spent two months salmon fishing and caribou hunting. He will spend until Sept. '81 working on an oil rig off the coast of Texas, then buckle down to business school....Still working in a public assistance office in a D.C. ghetto, **Todd Ellison** creates quite a sensation as he bicycles to work on a 16-year-old, six-speed bike, wearing ski goggles and an equestrian hardhat!...**David Fairbrother** is living at 220 N. Quarry St., #1, Ithaca, NY 14850....**John Feldenzer**, after getting his M.A. in human genetics, entered SUNY at Buffalo School of Medicine. He recently completed his third marathon since graduation, with a time of 3:24:53. Congratulations!...**Laurie Ferguson** (temporary until Dec. 1, c/o Amy Luyster, 62 Oswego Ave., Long Beach, NY 11561) just landed a new job with Action Sports Marketing. ...**Paul Ferguson**'s address is 300 W. 108th St., #12B, New York, NY 10026....**Patty Freeman-Lynde** and husband Ray (1818 Oakland Drive, Kalamazoo, MI 49008) recently moved to Michigan when Ray accepted a teaching job in the geology dept. at Western Michigan Univ. They have bought a house and await visitors!...After graduating with a B.S. from Cornell in 1980, **David French** (3200 Northwood Drive, #4-307, Concord, CA 94520) accepted a position in product development with Delmonte Corp., in their research center....**Ron Gauthier** has just assumed a new position as a planning analyst for adult training programs in Salem and is otherwise very busy in the community....After becoming fed up with the N.Y.C. 9-5 rat race, **Val Glenn** is working as the New England ad/sales rep for *Art and Antiques* magazine. She also works as an instructor at the local Nautilus Health Club and has been exhibiting her photography in area galleries.... **Judith "Peach" Goldsborough** (323 Catalpa, Lexington, VA 24450) has left the idyllic Sun Valley years and is now in her second year at Washington and Lee Law School. She reports that **Rick Schnier** was also in Sun Valley, playing hockey for the Sun Valley Suns. Now he, too, has buckled down, and is in N.Y.C. working.... **Mandy Below Gilliland** lives with husband Norman and son Charles Jordan in Florida. She currently works as a surgical R.N. They hope, however, to return to New England ASAP!... **Debbie Goppert** married T. Daniel Hofstedt and is now writing screenplays in Hollywood. Look for Debbie's feature, *95-Zip!*...**Brian Halpern** (1290 14th St., Lakewood, NJ 08701) will be beginning his internship in Baltimore this summer. ...After working in London, England, as an editor in a book publishing co., **Nancy Hammerman** (136 E. 56th St., New York, NY 10022) has returned to the States to work in book or magazine publishing....Married in September '80, **Nancy Kelley Hewes** (Reading Farms, RD, Reading, VT 05062) gave up her position as a lending officer at Fidelity Bank to settle in Reading with husband Bob. Plans for the winter include teaching Bob to ski, finding an interesting job, and learning the art of sheep raising before they buy a farm....**Betsy Barbour Hopkins** (c/o SIL Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa) and her husband plan to start their M.A. equivalent in African linguistics at the Univ. of Ivory Coast. They hope eventually to go to Senegal to begin writing down an unwritten language....**Brad Johnson** (25 Jackson St., Belchertown, MA 01007) is teaching Russian at U. Mass/Amherst. ...**Pam Johnson** still works as a computer programmer at Middlebury....**Andy Johnstone** (1047 Rich Ave., #1, Mountain View, CA 94040) finished grad school at Washington Univ. and is now working for Hewlett-Packard in San Francisco....**Virginia Jones** (7803 Marbury Road, Bethesda, MD 20034) reports nothing new.... **Michael Katz** (10 Franklin Ave., Bedford Hills, NY 10507) has landed parts in several soap operas, including *Texas* and *As the World Turns.* Last August he played in the new Liza Minnelli film, *Arthur,* and has his own commercial entitled "For Your Information" which is running on ABC-TV....**Sandy Koch** (211 Sargent Road, Brookline, MA 02146) when last heard from, is studying medicine in Boston and "turning into a fanatic sailer."...**Kathy Cooper Lake** graduated from the Univ. of Texas at Austin Law School in May '80 with honors and has worked as an attorney since June in the energy law section of Vinson and Elkins in Houston....After she and her husband bought a house, **Kim Reiland Landry** has worked as executive editor of the North Shore Weeklies newspaper group....**Joanne Lapin** has completed med school at McGill and will go out to Vancouver for her internship....**Duncan Law** just made his fourth job switch since graduation, joining **Sally Nestler** at Conventures, Inc., a management firm in Boston. **Martha Brownell Law** spent her fourth year teaching at Buckingham Brown and Nichols School. Duncan recently enjoyed a trip to Seattle for the wedding of **John Clemency** and Carol Bracken '79....**Debbie Adams Leavitt** and husband Dick moved to Binghamton in August '79, where he is a pastor of the East Side Congregational Church. Debbie, after receiving her teaching certification, is a substitute teacher in French....After a bike trip down the West Coast, **Sue Lee** (970 S. Canosa Ct., Denver, CO 80219) began counseling at a group home for the retarded in Denver. She plans to go back to school in social work in fall '81....**Cindy Lindegren** (47 Gilbert Road, Belmont, MA 02178) spent three seasons teaching celebrities how to ski in Aspen and is now back east "settling down to a real job — working in the film industry."...**Ann Downey Little,** working as a buyer at Proctor and Gamble, spends most of her free time remodeling their newly-bought house (a labour of love!)... **Alice Lloyd** (2103 Cornell SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106) attends the Univ. of New Mexico in athletic administration and is still "ski-bumming in southern New Mexico during winter months."... **Gillian Lloyd** began a master's program at Harvard Graduate School of Education. In addition, she finds time to work part time at Lesley College as assistant director of admissions....**Juliana Puksta Maglathlin**'s address is Seaverns Bridge Road, Merrimack, NH 03054....**Stephen Maire** (Hsin Sheng N. Rd., Sec. 3, Lane 84, No. 6, Apt. 3-5, Taipei, Taiwan R.O.C.) is employed by U.S. Shoe Far East Ltd., an exporter/manufacturer of fashion footwear. He's planning "a long stint in Asia" but is looking forward to returning to the States more often than the one visit he made in the last three years....**Michael March**'s address now is 1850 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204.... **Scott Slater Markus** (4021 Riviera Drive, San Diego, CA 92109) recently finished law school at the Univ. of Oregon and now specializes in business litigation with the law firm of Post, Kirby, Wideman & Noonan....**Ellie McCann-Baker** (P.O. Box 418, Norridgework, ME 04957), after going to grad school in Nova Scotia for two years, did some cross-country traveling before starting work as a psychological examiner and counselor in special education for a local school district. She married Ken Baker who's a family practice doctor in Norridgework....After four "fun-filled" years at the Univ. of Virginia Med School, **Mary McGowan** (1006 Dead Run Drive, McLean, VA 22101) is planning to come back north. She is hoping for a residency in family practice....**Laurie McLeod** (27 Greene St., New York, NY 10013) lives with two cats in a loft in Soho, Manhattan, and works as a production asst. on film crew. Her sights are set on one day being a cinematographer. ...**Tony Melchior** (65 E. 76th St., #10E, New York, NY 10021) is hoping to be in Paris this fall to do a production of *Grease.* He is currently working in New York as a freelance stage manager/director....**Karl Miran** (2753 Euclid Hgts. Blvd., #10, Cleveland Heights, OH 44106) is teaching history and economics at the Univ. School near Cleveland. Karl's most recent accomplishment? He's found another station wagon, one that "even uses more gas than oil!"...**Michele Harvan Montgomery** (125 Lincoln Road, #607, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J2N9) married a Scotsman, Keith Montgomery, and has moved to Canada. The Middlebury clan at the wedding included **Katie Lange, Alex Bernstein, Mary Duggan, Martha Coneybear, Sue Peters, Dave Fairbrother, Ron Gauthier, Paul Nordstrom, Jocelyn Samuels,** and **Evelyn Walzo**....**Franklin Morton** has finished his first year at Univ. of Virginia Business School....Starting his second year in the financial management program at Sanders Associates, **Don Munroe** reports he has bought a condominium in Nashua....**Demie Moore** (RD 4, Box 374, Fox Run Road, Sewell, NJ 08080) works as director of marketing and sales at Aqua-GRO which produces horticultural and agronomic soil wetting agents. Demie's living in a "rough cut cottage in the woods (yes, there are woods in New Jersey)" and does a bit of "Irish folk dancing on the side," among other things....**Karen Murdock** (414 Social Sciences Bldg., Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455) began grad school in geography in January '80. Although not taken with the return to student poverty levels, she likes the twin cities. In addition, she is working as a teaching asst....Another Midd graduate who has returned to business school, **Greg Naive** (9747 Charnock Ave., #4, Palms, CA 90034) entered UCLA's Graduate School of Management in September....**Sally Nestler** (115 Jewett St., Newton Center, MA 02158) works for Conventures, Inc., in marketing/managing which was "a totally female operation until the hiring of **Duncan Law** in September!"...**Mike Norris** (88 Willet St., #36, Albany, NY 12210) has had a number of jobs since graduation including asst. to the director of Middlebury's Summer Language Schools. He's currently in his first year of law school at Albany where he's "given up writing lousy poetry" while trying to "compose a limerick a day." **A.B. Hessberg** is Mike's legal writing instructor. Mike reports: "So far I've been doing quite well in that course — the Middlebury Connection!"...**Ward Oliver**'s address is 1 Lebrun Road, #7, Buffalo, NY 14215....**David Opie** (1759 Walker Ave., Apt. A, Union, NJ 07083) works as a computer programmer in financial and accounting applications. He comments that it came as a surprise to him that he likes data processing as much as he does....**Gerard Quinn**'s address is 270 Iven Ave., #3B, St. Davids, PA 19087....After working for the Heritage Conservation & Recreation Service which assists park and recreation agencies in marketing, **Denise Schlener** is planning to head back east, for graduate school. Glad to have you back, Schlen!...**Jane Schwarzer** (2645 Van Ness Ave., #3, San Francisco, CA 94109) is planning to enter a Master of Learning Disabilities program.... **Cindy Shoer** has bought a house and says that she has lots of work ahead of her....**Leslie Nissen Simmons** (5765 Reading Ave., #262, Alexandria, VA 22311) got her M.B.A. in finance and international business from George Washington Univ., and has worked since then at the Federal Reserve Board. She married Scott Simmons last October. ...Still the director of traffic (programming logs, not street!), **Florence Smith** reports she *still* talks to computers and visits Vermont for sanity relief. ...Presently writing his dissertation for a Ph.D. in English literature, **Jan Sterling** is also teaching freshman composition at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. In May 1980, he married Judith A. Vaughan, a fellow candidate in the Ph.D. program....**Lyndal Blodgett Terry** and Bern are currently living in a 200-year-old stone cottage in England and have a chance to travel throughout Europe....**Bill Thickstun** (604 Highland Road, Ithaca, NY 14850) writes that he is still in grad school and has his own freshman seminar in Shakespeare which he likes very much....After taking last year off and seeing Europe with a backpack, **Chris Tromara** climaxed his free time in the time-honored role (or at least honored by Middlebury folk) as a Ski Bum at Heavenly Valley, Calif. Now he is back at med school at U. Mass....After graduating from Columbia Univ.'s Graduate School of Architecture and Planning with a Master of Science in Historic Preservation (what a mouthful, Anne), **Anne Van Ingen** is working as a self-employed preservation consultant. She shudders to think of what Reagen might do to the future of preservation!...Cruising the highways of northern Montana, **Hunt Walker** is still looking for oil and gas leases for the Hunt Energy Corp. (none other than Uncle Bunker!?). In his spare time, he is refining his croquet and shuffleboard....**Jeff Wellington** graduated from the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration (U. of Va.) in May....**Serenity Wright White** (P.O. Box 484, Middlebury, VT 05753) married David White '79 in August 1980 with several Middlebury chums in attendance — **Steve Pilcher, Deb Gaynor, Peter Rubin, Liz Paddy** and **Joshua Mailman.** They planned to open a small vegetarian cafe in the old Frog Hollow Mill in Middlebury last fall.

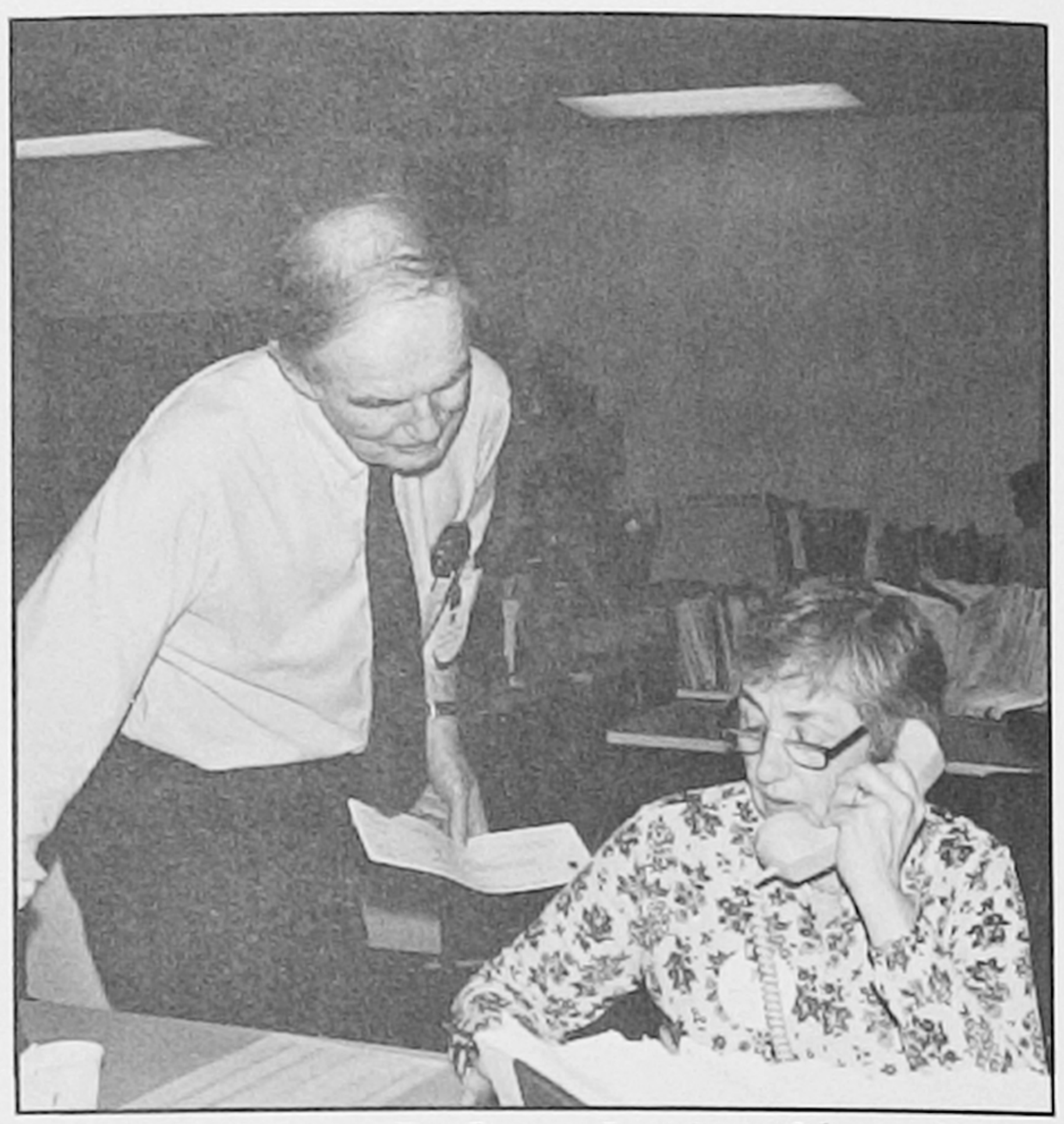
The Fifty Percenters

"Hi, I'm here in Denver with a group of other alumni and we are calling for Middlebury College...."

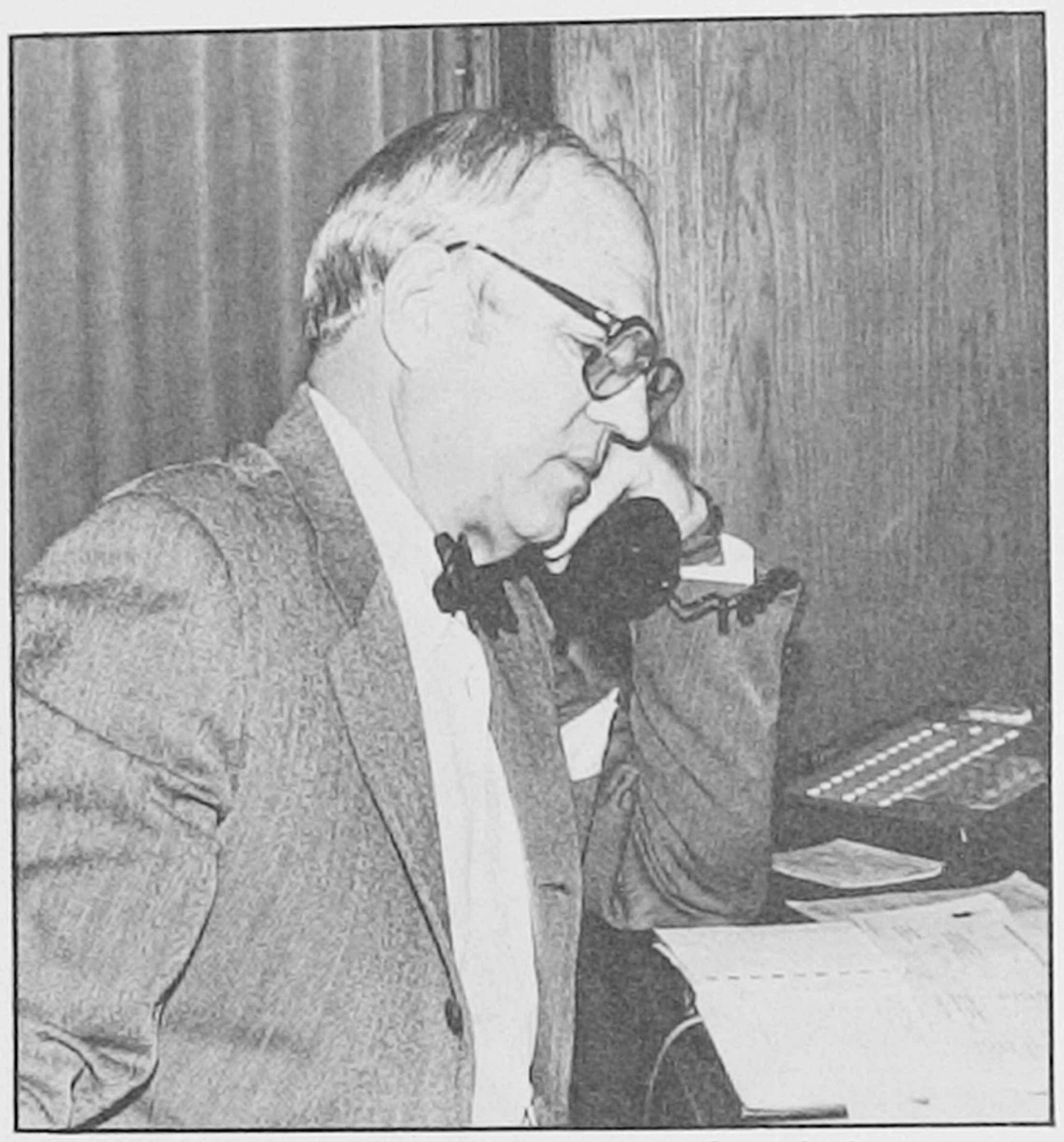
The calls went out from five cities for a dozen nights in March and April. And when the 1981 phonathons concluded at the flagship phonathon in Boston in April, every record had been broken by 50 percent.



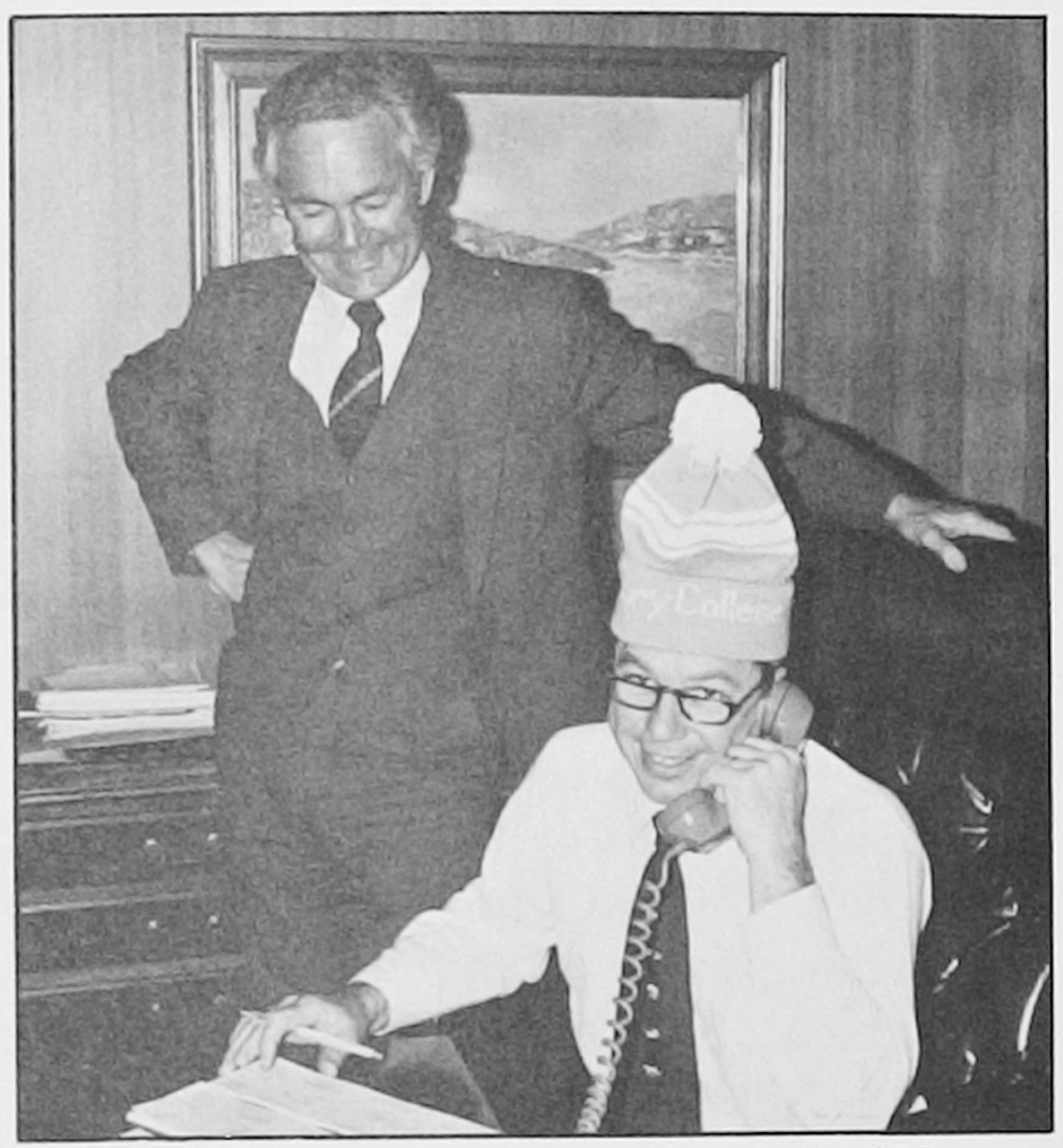
Boston — Joanne Hall Johnston '67



Washington, D.C. — Loring Chase '37, Helene Chase '38



Denver — Robert Boucher '49



San Francisco — Phil Barton '52, Bill Carpenter '54

New York — All from the Class of 1980: Mandy Boe, Lydia Mueller, Zander Grant, Laura Boucher, Anna Gebelein

Nationally, more than 3,000 alumni pledged $126,000 as compared to 2,100 alumni and $87,500 last year. Even the number of people giving to Middlebury College for the first time jumped from about four hundred to almost six hundred.

Some 175 alumni in Denver, San Francisco, Boston, New York and, for the first time, in Washington made thousands of phone calls and seemed to have a great time doing it. A special thanks is offered to all the volunteers and particularly to Bob Boucher '49 and Joyce Rowe Michaels '78 in Denver, Bill Carpenter '54 and Hank Moody '59 in San Francisco, George Lewin '40 and Judith Bogert Funderburk '63 in Washington, and Don McLean '64 and Burley Dickerson '75 in Boston, hosts and coordinators respectively, and to Sam Gordon '64, who coordinated the New York gathering.

grammer at John Hancock, where she formerly was a systems analyst....**Michael Abend** married Kathy Krakauer on June 7 at Brandeis Univ. and they spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. Their new address is 47 Newman Road, Malden, MA 02148....**John Thomas** (P.O. Box 265, Loving, NM 88256) reports, "JT is mud-logging in the Permian Sea. There is not much water but lots of deep holes. If you know what I am talking about and want to work in the middle of nowhere, call 505-745-3747 for a good job."...On August 22, **Peggy Daniel** married Michael Murphy (Williams College '78) in St. Louis, Missouri. Peggy is an asst. treasurer of Bankers Trust Company, and Mike works for Sage, Gray, Todd, and Simms, a New York law firm. Attendants in their wedding included **Laurie Galbreath, Jennifer Hunt** and **Judy Jacob.** Judy just returned from Germany, where she has lived for the past two years....**Lucy Newell** and Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Dartmouth '72) were married on May 16 in Hingham, Mass. Lucy and Skip both work for John Hancock, Lucy as a systems analyst and Skip as a financial analyst. (Sharing the company name is a coincidence, but it does cause a few chuckles!) Their new address is 1071 Southern Artery, Apt. 702, Quincy, MA 02169....**Kevin McNiff** (1704 Palisades Drive, Pacific Palisades, CA 90272) is happy to announce his departure from the First National Bank of Boston and the East Coast, in order to pursue wine marketing and sales in California.... **Heather Allport** is a campus minister with Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at four colleges in the Buffalo (N.Y.) area....**Clark Hinsdale** is director of education programs for the Kampsville Archeological Center of Northwestern Univ. in Evanston, Ill. The Kampsville Archeological Center is America's first permanent archeological research and teaching center and is the base of study for the region's 10,000-year prehistory. More than 2,500 archeological sites have been identified within a 60-minute drive of the Center, thus making it one of the richest archeological regions in America. The education program is available to junior and senior high school students, college and university students, and interested adults pursuing archeology as an avocation. This spring, Clark made a presentation at the 1981 convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, including a slide presentation on the work of the Center, explaining how schools, colleges, and universities can offer this special program to their students.

1979

Class Secretaries: *Miss Margaret Anne Paine, RFD, Manchester Center, VT 05255 and Mr. Robert B. Rowe, 308 E. 79th St., #15G, New York, NY 10021.*

Class Agents: *Miss Elizabeth Salyard, 7 Story St., Cambridge, MA 02138 and Miss Darren Zecher, 1038 Beacon St., #400, Brookline, MA 02146.*

Class Secretaries Paine and Rowe report: **Geoff Anderson** spent most of 1980 working in the southern Appalachian mountains at a small community center in eastern Tennessee. The Presbyterian Church gave him a one year grant "to work with the Sunset Gap Community Center to help broaden their scope and outreach to the surrounding community. It was quite a challenging and eye-opening experience." Geoff is now in the corporate trust dept. at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in N.Y.C....Somewhere in the wilds of Colorado, **Darcy Bonfils** spent her spare time this winter operating the Rocky Mountain office of P.B. Moon Co. Inc., the company she founded with **Lisa Salyard, Jennifer Cross** and **Sandra Buzby.** They send word that, contrary to popular rumor, P.B. Moon is not a Chinese laundry, that the company is doing very well, with business cards and everything. Buzz (11 Kent St., Newburyport, MA 01950) is in charge of publicity for the growing concern while posing as a counselor for emotionally disturbed boys. Jennifer (Star Route, Brownsville, VT 05037) is back in Vermont after checking out prospects in Bern, Athens, Paris, London, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Harvard Univ. granted Lisa a master's in education in May, whereupon she packed up diploma and baggage and moved to San Francisco....The Golden Gate city is attracting a lot of '79ers. **Grant Cushing** and **Wyn Hill** are living together and working for the U.S. Geological Survey. And the moose is loose on the West Coast again — **Steve Vorhees,** alias KB is living in San Francisco, too....The entire crew with **Lisa Senior** and **Jason Rubin** (who has since moved to D.C.) turned up at the airport in February to meet **Gretchen Hund** who was returning from a research voyage in the Pacific. Gretchen, still working for the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, spent a month studying currents, salinity and temperature variations, "figuring out the whole water column, a kind of 3D picture of the different layers." She is now an official shellback after paying homage to King Neptune while crossing the equator. Neptune's price included a swim in a 9-inch deep pool filled with chicken parts and a meal of chocolate covered sardines. Jason left the survey in San Francisco to work for the Joint Oceanographic Institute. He's looking for valid drilling sites in the world's oceans and synthesizing research done all over the world. The Institute plans to publish maps by Oct. 1981....**Sally Kireker** (236 Yeates St., Starkville, MS 39759) married Buddy Faulkner on May 23 and is living in Mississippi where Buddy is at the School of Architecture at Miss. State Univ. She spent the winter of 1980 skiing and working in Steamboat Spring, Colo., and then moved down to Oxford, Miss., Buddy's hometown ("he's part of the William Faulkner clan, so this is Yoknapawtapha County"). She found she enjoys the relaxed pace of life in the South. She took courses in journalism and TV and "is sort of working toward another degree in a very haphazard way." Since October, she has produced a weekly half hour TV show on the university's cable station, called *Woman Aware.* **Daryl Storrs** was one of Sally's bridesmaids. At last report Daryl was living in Vermont, working with artist Sabra Johnson Field. Daryl exhibited several prints at the Stratton Arts Festival last fall....**Nina Lian** has left Woods Hole for graduate study in geology at Dartmouth....**Teresa Mansfield** is back in the States after spending the fall in Egypt. She started grad school at N.Y.U. in international relations in January. Teresa sees **Terri Dumas** and **Chris Merrill** from time to time. Terri is living in N.Y.C. and commuting to New Haven where she has the afternoon shift at a radio station. Terri also does news for the station. Chris just finished a year of grad school at Columbia....**Martha Miller** (8601 Roberts Drive NE, #1-8, Atlanta, GA 30338) married John W. Queen on Feb. 14, 1981. ...**Rob Nichols** and **Allan Rau** are currently bike touring and camping in New Zealand. They started out last December, stopping off in Hawaii for the holidays to visit **Rich Morris.** From there they went to Bali, where **Katie Driver** joined them for the first leg of the trip. They planned to spend several months in New Zealand, then Allan (and possibly Rob) expected to continue on through Australia, Southeast Asia, India, the Orient and on into Europe....Last year also found **Marion Taylor** a long way from home. She was living in a small village in the Cassamance region of Senegal, working in rural development as a Peace Corps volunteer. She enjoyed her work with all its frustrations and problems. Marion returned in July and hoped to continue with community development in the States. She survived with no amoebas so far!...**Eddie Russell** (804 Maryland Ave., Washington, DC 20002) is enrolled in an M.B.A. program at American Univ. Once again, **Pat Durkin** is a classmate....Last fall, **Pam (Magnolia) Cross** and Elwin Campbell drove from Los Angeles (where she measured rocks for **Carol Van Alstine**'s brother David) to Long's Peak Inn, where Carol entertained guests near Rocky Mountain National Park and chinked for the Ace Construction Co. Pam and Elwin camped with Mark Schindler '76 and Naomi Almeleh '78. Pam, Carol and Elwin paid homage to Carol's summer stomping grounds in Pancha Springs, Colo., and continued on to Page, Ariz., to begin a 12-day oar-powered raft trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon (where Pam lectured the previous summer). Arriving in Las Vegas, Carol and Pam threw Elwin on a plane home to Boston. After watching a Reno friend win hundreds at craps, they returned dejectedly to L.A. to recoup their gambling losses. After a week of the worst smog in years, they escaped to the smoky wonders of Sequoia, King's Canyon and Yosemite. The pair continued on through Reno to Grand Junction, Colo., where they collected rocks for a day with David and searched out aspens in Grand Mesa and Delta, unwittingly within yodeling distance of **Lisa Senior** in Montrose. They hit the bars and the best western swing band in Jackson, Wyoming (yeeha) and scurried through the Tetons and lolloped through Yellowstone, seeing no bears. They stopped their rambling and gambling ways in Missoula, Montana, on the advice of **Gen Howe** (still in D.C.)....**Robin Yurkevicz** is spending time with Wayne E. Miller, M.D., in a clerkship program. Robin just finished her first year at the Univ. of Mass. Medical School in Worcester.... **Susan Bender** is studying at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. In April, she was the featured soprano of the Follen Young Artists Series, presenting a program of works by Bach, Carissimi, Barber, Gilbert and Cage....**Majie Zeller** is asst. director of public affairs at the New England Conservatory of Music. Last October, she and **Dorrie Fuchs** sang Mahler's 8th Symphony with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Boston's Symphony Hall and N.Y.C.'s Carnegie Hall. The performance will be repeated in August at Tanglewood, and has been recorded on the Phillips label!...**Nat Whitcombe** (74 Pearl St., New Haven, CT 06511) finished his first year of grad school at Yale where he's studying quantitative analysis and resource management at the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies.... **Pam Woodward** (116 Pinehurst Ave., F-32, New York, NY 10033) is a legal assistant with the law firm of Shea & Gould....**Thomas Harris** (337 Cowesset Ave., #407, West Warwick, RI 02893) is a senior statistical analyst with Metropolitan Property & Liability Insurance Co....**Jay Moore** recently joined the public relations firm of

1978

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 1071 Southern Artery #702, Quincy, MA 02169 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 01202.*

Class Agents: *Miss Jennifer Hunt, 1520 York Ave., #30D, New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Gregory W. Wheeler, 525 E. 82nd St., #2G, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Secretary Hancock reports: **Rob Race** and Ellen Boyles '80 were married last fall and are living north of Boston. Rob is an international reinsurance underwriter with New England Reinsurance Corp., and Ellen is a casualty underwriter with Aetna Insurance Co....**Della Moore** married Jerry Cassell on the Cape in October and they live at 255 Beacon St., #33, Boston, MA 02116. She is an underwriter for HANSECO, a John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. subsidiary. Delle also reports that Marnie Brewster '79 is thinking of moving to Boston and **Beth Warfield** has returned from her Peace Corps stint in Africa and plans to attend the Fletcher School of Diplomacy this fall. ...On June 13, **Wendy Fleming** married Steve Cunningham in Pepper Pike, Ohio. Also on June 13, **Amy Stillman** and Tom Kulig were married in Mead Chapel. Amy just finished her second year of law school at UConn. and is working for Legal Aid....**Jay Harvey** and Lisa Kaminski were married in December and are living in Belchertown, Mass. Jay is in graduate school at UMass., studying labor relations, and Lisa is a nurse at Mass. General Hospital....**Bill Quigley** and Don Moran '77 (145 E. Lothrop St., Beverly, MA 01915) share an apartment in Beverly. Bill is a reporter/journalist for the *Newburyport News,* covering everything from crime to town meetings. Don is running his family's printing company....**Ellen Abrams** has started a new job as computer pro-

Two Alumni Win Media Awards

The Media Awards for Economic Understanding, administered by The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College, seek to "encourage and recognize outstanding economic reporting in the mass media which is easily understandable to the average reader, viewer or listener." **Kim Reiland Landry** '77, executive editor, and the reporting staff of the *North Shore Weeklies* (Ipswich, Mass.) recently received the 1980 First Place Award for their coverage of "Proposition 2½." The awards are sponsored by Champion International Corporation of Stamford, Conn., and the selection was made by a distinguished panel of judges representing the media, academia, business and labor. The citation, accompanying the award, read in part as follows:

"Since so many referenda these days deal with economic matters, it is essential that voters be informed. With Proposition 2½ — Massachusetts' version of California's Proposition 13 — coming up for a vote, Ms. Landry met with seven local editors and planned a special report aimed at capturing readers' attention so that they would know *why* they were voting for or against. The need for broad education on the issue was confirmed earlier by the newspapers' man-on-the-street polls, which showed that voters had little understanding of the referendum.

"Each of the group's seven midweek community newspapers ran the report at the same time, to assure extensive and timely coverage throughout the region. The result was a comprehensive analysis of the referendum, objectively presenting its pros and cons, its promises and implications, as well as the contrasting viewpoints of its advocates and opponents.

"To understand fully what Proposition 2½ was all about, the editors felt is was first necessary to have a basic grasp of state and local tax systems, municipal finance, and the politics involved in modifying a funding mechanism. Assuming a level of "no knowledge" on the part of the readers, the report in effect offered a short course on key economic aspects relating to the Proposition.

"Along with sidebars, photos, charts and cartoons, the report explained the referendum's eight basic provisions, and gave summaries of why different constituencies were either for or against; a glossary of tax reform terms was included; what passage would mean to each municipality was detailed. Interviews with various groups examined why, for example, public employees, teachers and the League of Women Voters were opposed; and why certain citizen's organizations, political figures and others were in favor.

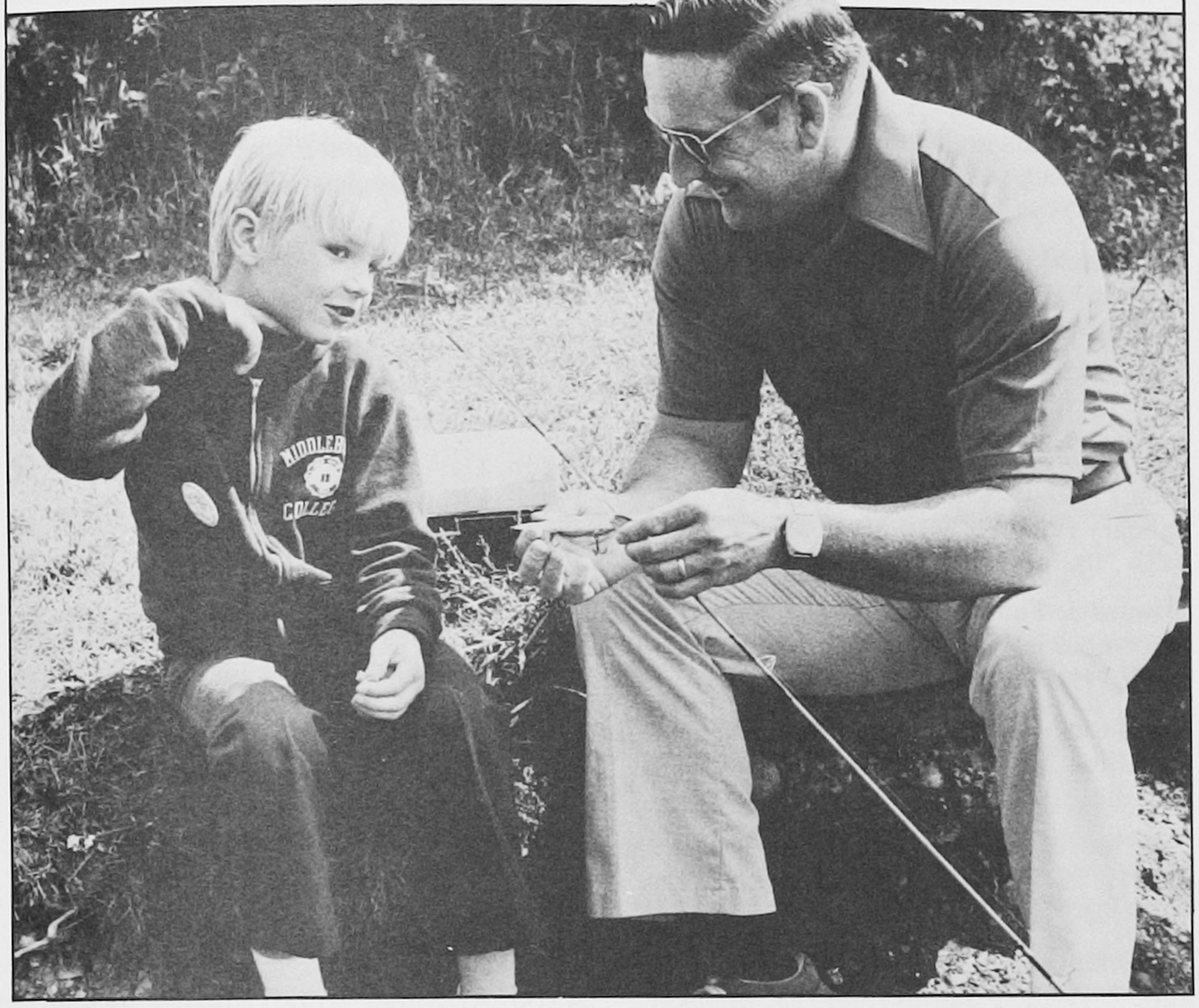
"In the end, a majority of voters in the state voted "Yes," which meant that residential taxes would be rolled back, excise taxes reduced and a limit placed on future tax levies, among other things. Right or wrong, the people of Ipswich and the North Shore at least knew what they were voting for."

Frank Sesno '77, the European correspondent for the Associated Press Broadcast Network, has been honored by the Overseas Press Club. The former WRMC-FM newsman received the Ben Grauer Journalism Award for the Best Radio Spot News Reporting from Abroad for his outstanding and dramatic coverage of the Iranian Embassy siege in London during May of 1980.

Based in London since 1979, Mr. Sesno travels extensively throughout Europe, reporting on breaking news stories as well as providing critical coverage of NATO, OPEC and the Common Market.

The American history major started his career in radio on WRMC-FM and WFAD in Middlebury and then became news director and interview host at WCFR in Springfield, Vermont. He joined the AP following a stint with the Voice of America where he specialized in the writing and production of documentaries.

Language Schools



The young man sporting a Middlebury sweatshirt is seven-year-old Peter Atwood, son of Doris Nagel Atwood (Bread Loaf '68, '69). He is pictured on the front page of the 1981 newsletter of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, exchanging "the one that got away" stories with Director Charles E. Barry.

BREAD LOAF

Herbert Woodward Martin (M.Litt. '72) was recently promoted to full professor of English at the University of Dayton in Ohio. His fourth book of poems, *The Forms of Silence,* was published by Lotus Press, 1980. A chapbook of poems, *Private Poems, Public Portraits,* is to be published by Overtones Press, Pa.... **Carol Hayes** (M.A. '72) coordinator of the English department at Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Mass., has been listed in the 18th edition of *Who's Who in the East,* a publication of *Who's Who in America.*

FRENCH

Claude Bourcier (former director) will coordinate an exchange program of students from Colorado College who will study French culture in Roussillon, France, during the spring semester, 1982. M. Bourcier is the founder of the theatrical group "Les Beaux Masques" in Thuir, which presented *Du vent dans les branches de Sasafras* by René de Obaldia, in May.... **Judith Amyot Russaouen** (M.A. '64) is with U.S. Air in Montreal, Canada, in sales and marketing.... **Robert D. Nye** (M.A. '67) was appointed assistant registrar at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.... **Nancy Beraud** (M.A. '68) is teaching at the American Community School in Athens, Greece.... **Alice Delucia** (M.A. '69) is studying in Fiesole, Italy, with the Georgetown University summer program.... **Diane L. Nadeau** (M.A. '75) was appointed instructor in French at Boston Univ. College of Liberal Arts.... **Emily Byrd** (M.A. '76) received a Master of Divinity degree from Methodist Theological School in Ohio in 1980. She was ordained in June 1981.... **Catherine Gallagher** (M.A. '76) is teaching English to business students in a branch of the University of Paris. She plans to enter a bilingual interpreting program next year.... **Tobias Colgan** (M.A. '77) has taken a leave from St. Meinrad College to prepare for the priesthood in 1982.... **Patricia Cunningham** (M.A. '77) is chairman of the French department at Archmere Academy, Claymont, Del. She is coordinator of a new program in French.... **Sharon Hoernig Doby** (M.A. '77) is currently working as a translator at HARZA, a society of engineers in Chicago.... **Jane Tilley** (M.A. '79), who teaches French in the Cape Giradeau Public Schools, was named Outstanding Foreign Language Teacher of the Southeast District of the Missouri State Teachers Association. ... **Patricia Olderr** (M.A. '80) is teaching French part time at Trition College, Ill. She was a member of the staff for the George Williams College French Immersion Weekends programs.

GERMAN

Art Lovgren (M.A. '69) has been stationed abroad, primarily in Germany, since 1972. He will assume a new position in the U.S. Embassy in Bonn this summer and invites all Middlebury alumni to contact him there.... **Larry Wood** (M.A. '75) is teaching German at Enrico Fermi High School in Enfield, Conn. He and his wife, Carol, are busy with son Christopher Thomas, born Feb. 16, 1981.... **Claudia Von Cannon** (Fac. '79) is a professor of music at MIT. Her novel, *The Moonclock,* was published in English a year ago and received critical acclaim. She has rewritten the book in German under the title *Die Mondstunde.* The setting of the novel, published recently in Austria, is 17th century Vienna.

ITALIAN

Michelle Murray (M.A. '78) spent from December '79 to August '80 studying art in Padua, Italy, on a Rotary International Scholarship. She is studying for a doctorate in art history at Columbia Univ., N.Y.C.... **Salvatore and Pierina Castiglione** (professors emeriti of the Italian School) were honored by West Essex High School, North Caldwell, N.J., by the students and teachers of Italian who named their local chapter of the *Società Onoraria Italica* after the Professors Castiglione.

SPANISH

James Willis Robb (M.A. '50) published two articles, "Los puntos sobre las íes" and "En busca de la *Región Más Transparente* de Alfonso Reyes," in *Boletín Capilla Alfonsina,* Mexico, No. 31, 1981; and an article, "Baldomero Sanin Cano: ensayista," in *Nivel,* Mexico, No. 217, Feb. 28, 1981.... **Judith Tyson, M.D.** (M.A. '58), an international consultant in obstetrics and gynecology, is assistant professor of maternal and child health at Dartmouth Medical School. In April she lectured at a meeting of the Women's Network of Upper Valley, N.H., on medical treatment of women in this country and abroad.... **John Knowles** (M.A. '60) has written a biography entitled *The Dramatic Theory and Practice of Luisa Josefina Hernandez,* playwright, novelist and teacher. The book will be used as a text in introductory drama classes throughout Mexico.... **James Warburton** (M.A. '67), professor of Spanish at Oxford College of

LL&S/Trainor in Rumford, R.I....Thanks to all who wrote. It was fun trying to keep up with you all!

1980

Class Secretaries: *Miss Melisa B. Stern, 11 Monument Sq. #1, Charlestown, MA 02129 and Mr. J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, MD 02854.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan Estes, 373 Commonwealth Ave. #201, Boston, MA 02115 and Mr. Alexander G. Grant, 301 W. 53rd St. #8F, New York, NY 10019.*

Class Secretaries Stern and Duncan report: **Adrienne Harper** has been out to see the world during her vacations from her sixth grade class. She went with her family to Hawaii over Christmas and has plans to go to Alaska this summer with new husband Dave Magida '79 and some other Middlebury friends. She and Dave were married on April 12....**Ned Farquhar** is taking advantage of the Watson traveling fellowship. He is studying the oil industry and was off to the North Sea this spring to observe drilling operations....**David "The Juice" Heires** is back in Greenwich, Conn., working as a paralegal for ASARCO. He was in Manhattan for a party and ran into several friends from Middlebury, including **Tim Rockwood** and **Debbie Highley** who are both living in N.Y.C. Also in the "Big Apple," **Susie Rohardt** and **Holly Troxell** (131 E. 23rd St., #8F, New York, NY 10010) have moved into an apartment together. Susie says they love it and they are looking forward to having people stop by and visit them....**Warnick Kernan** is living outside of Baltimore and working for the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory and taking a course in classical mechanics....Word from the grapevine is that **Jim Manning** has headed to Taiwan via Paris. Wherever you end up, Jimmer, send us an address....Winter Carnival '81 brought several members of the class back to Middlebury, including both class secretaries. Others were **Ned Hentz, Debbie Finnerty** and **Betsy Manifold.** Betsy has returned to Indianapolis where she is working as a paralegal. As asst. director of student activities, **Rich Silton** was seen keeping a watchful eye over the Carnival activities, which were quite successful, despite the lack of snow....A conference in January provided **Missi Stern** with the opportunity for a trip to Hartford, Conn. While there, she saw **Anne Colton,** who works for Aetna, and **Pam Roller Stacey.** Pam and husband Tom '78 (1 Hoskins Rd., Apt. 5-A1, Simsbury, CT 06070) have recently moved from New Haven and are now neighbors of Don '78 and **Heidi Hunter Siegrist.** Heidi has a part-time sales position and also does substitute teaching. **Anne Culver** is also living in Simsbury and is in sales at Luettgens, Ltd. **Brian Harvey** is in Conn. as well, in a Ph.D. bio-chem program at UConn. Brian has kept in touch with **Lee Adams** who managed to get away from his micro-biology at Cornell to bask in the sun of Hawaii for several weeks this past winter. **Joe Kinnealey, Chris Axelson** and **Ray Miolla** all managed to catch a few rays as well while they were sailing together in the Virgin Islands....**Ron Van de Krol** writes from Oxford, England, that he is "enjoying it and is happily immersed in work and makes time to visit a pub occasionally." He is working on his master's in international relations, concentrating on international law and South Asian relations. In March he traveled through Southeast Asia, and for the summer he plans to work on his dissertation at the School of International Studies, Nehru University, New Dehli, India. Ron met **Anne Witty** in Holland for a few days at Christmas. She is only an hour away in London, so the two of them see each other regularly. Ron also ran into several Midd students while he was in Paris in January....More marriages for the class of '80: **Missy Melaugh** married Christopher Murphy this spring. **Jenny Gluck** and John Tinker '81 were also married in the spring and plan to settle in California....**Sue Tomlin** (136 Middlesex Rd., Apt. 2, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167) has recently moved to the Boston area from Conn. Sue has bumped into many Midd people (including Missi Stern) since her arrival. Among those she has seen: **Laura Sheetz, Karen Jackson** and **Susanne Slough,** who are sharing an apartment in Boston. Laura is waitressing for State Street Bank and Karen is waitressing while looking for permanent employment. **Jeanne Sutton** is living in the North End and working at the First National Bank of Boston. **Phyllis Rhodes** and **Kris Slauson** are also sharing an apartment in the North End. Phyllis works for State Street. **Bob Marchesi** (19 Symphony Rd., Boston, MA 02115) is attending Northeastern's grad school for his degree in accounting. **Connie Wilson** is working for Chub Insurance in Boston. Others in the Boston area include **Jane Fletcher** in Haverhill, who is working with computers at a bank, and **Carolyn Kiley,** who is living in Wakefield and working for Bay State-Provincetown Cruises on Long Wharf in Boston. **Mark Aspinwall** is a captain for the same company. **Pam Hubbard** is at home in Walpole, where she is waitressing while she decides what she would like to do. **Anita Sande** will be moving this summer from Wellesley, Mass., to Washington near the Canadian border, getting "back-to-basics."... Then there is the N.Y. set: **Peter Gardner** is now back in N.Y.C. (135 Central Park West, N.Y., NY 10023), and is working in systems analysis at National CSS, a computer time-sharing company. He is hoping to attend N.Y.U.'s graduate school of applied sciences. **Art Poltrack** (100 W. 80th St., N.Y., NY 10024) is working towards his M.B.A. at Columbia Business School. **Sheri Doyle** (153 Norfolk St., Apt. 2D, N.Y., NY 10002) works as a paralegal for Rodgers and Wells in the Pan Am Building. **Ann Rutledge** is in N.Y.C. training to be a buyer for Lord and Taylor. **Sam Boe** is working for Eagle's Eye, a clothing manufacturer. **Linda Cushing** is living in Brooklyn, where she is breaking into her acting career. Outside of N.Y. (in Jersey, of course) **Kevin Kelleher** and **Mark Fernberg** are sharing an apartment with Larry Petzing '79 (71 Harrison St., Apt. 4A, Belleville, NJ 07109); all three attend Rutgers grad school in accounting....And the Vermont crew: **Marino Carasso** and **Joe Coneeny** are both in Middlebury working at Mr. Ups. **Bob Dilisio** is living in Ripton and working at the Rosebud. **Andy Kimbell** is at home in Brownsville, after spending last summer in N.H., where he helped to film an upcoming movie starring Katherine Hepburn and Jane Fonda. **Karen Brophy Hagy** was last seen working at Magram's in Burlington, where she lives with her husband, Chip '79....And lastly more travelers: **Wouter Rietsema** has recently returned from Spain where he traveled for a while with **Sue Bennitt. Simon Gerlin** was also known to be traveling through Europe....**Theresa Costello** is studying at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz....After working for James Buckley (legislative research and speech writing) last fall, **Jane Hammond** took off for a trip to Europe....**John Schubert** is working for the Chewonki Foundation in Wiscasset, Me., with the environmental education staff. Work consists of week-long wilderness camping and natural history groups of 5th to 7th graders.... **Doug Pierce,** now an Ensign in the Navy, started primary flight training at Corpus Christi last spring....**Betsy Keller** reports a new Vermont address: Meadowbrook A-2, Joy Drive, South Burlington, VT 05401.

Class Agents and Class Secretaries for the Class of 1981, left to right: Chris Viscomi, Rick Ryan, George Jones, Pam Nugent, Anne O'Herron, Cindy Strong (missing Josh Horowitz).

ment at Edwin Derby High School, Detroit, until his retirement in 1956. He is survived by two daughters.

1916 ANNA FISHER METCALFE, 88, of Camp Hill, Pa., March 2. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi and taught school in West Rutland prior to her marriage. Her husband Alvin R. Metcalfe '16 died in 1975. Surviving are two sons, Conrad F. '49, William W., and a daughter Shirley M. Handforth '41.

1917 HAROLD E. ADAMS, 87, of Norwalk, Conn., April 30. He was director and vice president of Nash Engineering Co., retiring in 1965 after 40 years. He had 188 patents recorded in his name. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons, one of whom is Harold, Jr. '44.

GEORGE C. BISHOP, 87, of Quincy, Mass., January 29. He was born in Boston and lived in Quincy for 75 years. He is survived by a sister and three nieces.

1918 CHRISTINE W. EASTMAN, 84, of Whiting, Vt., April 21. Chris and her husband, Irving '18, returned to Vermont in 1961 after having retired from the Telephone Company. The Eastmans were very active workers for the Whiting Community Church. Irving died in 1969. Survivors include two sons and a brother.

1921 GRACE KINGSLEY UNDORF, 83, of Ithaca, N.Y., April 8. She was very active in her community and a member of DAR and the College club. She is survived by two daughters and a sister.

1922 JULIA B. SULLIVAN, 79, of Waterbury, Conn., March 6. She was a history teacher at Crosby High School, Waterbury, from 1925 until her retirement. A lifelong resident of Waterbury, Miss Sullivan was very active in the alumni affairs of the College. She was a member of the Waterbury Retired Teachers' Association and the State Teachers' Association. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She leaves a sister and several nieces and nephews.

ALICE ST. PIERRE SUNDIN, 83, of Hendersonville, N.C., April 7. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Mrs. Sundin was a Latin and Spanish teacher for a number of years in Jamestown, N.Y. Upon retiring to North Carolina in the early sixties, she was a member of the Town and Country Garden Club and League of Women Voters. She is survived by her husband J. Gustaf Sundin and a son.

1923 ADOLPH G. MAY, 80, of Andover, Mass. and Groton, Vt., February 19. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi, after graduation he represented Park and Pollard of Buffalo, N.Y. He later became president and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Calendonia National Bank of Danville, Vt. Surviving are his wife and a son.

1925 NORMAN H. POLHEMUS, 77, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., May 16. He was active in the banking business all his life. He served as a director of the First Savings and Loan Association of Poughkeepsie, the Dutchess Bank and Trust and the Savings and Loan Bank of the State of New York. He was president of the First Savings and Loan Association of Poughkeepsie from 1949 until his retirement in 1972. Norm was very active in his community and the Middlebury College Alumni Association. He is survived by his wife and a daughter Sally Delano '55. Friends have established the Norman H. Polhemus '25 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1926 DOROTHY F. LEAR, 55, of Claremont, N.H., July 27, 1955. She attended Middlebury 1922-23 and married Willard Eastman '19 in 1924. She is survived by a sister.

JAMES C. MCLEOD, 78, of Evanston, Ill., April 14. He received his Bachelor of Divinity from Yale Divinity School in 1929 and his Doctor of Divinity in 1941 from Alfred University. Prior to World War II, he served a number of churches in Vermont, Conn., and Ohio. During the war he was a chaplain in the U.S. Marine Corps. He joined Northwestern University as chaplain in 1946 and served in numerous capacities on the faculty and staff, including dean of students for twenty years, until his retirement. Jim was international president of Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mary Aagaard '52 and Adrienne Heatley '58, and a son.

1928 MARY CALVI BLODGETT of Middlebury, Vt., April 7. She was owner and operator of Calvi's, the ice cream parlor and confectionary store in Middlebury. She is survived by a son and daughter.

CHARLES MALAM of Brooklyn, N.Y., April 6. Poet, author, Phi Beta Kappa graduate and Rhodes Scholar at New England College, Oxford, Mr. Malam earned his M.A. degree from the Bread Loaf School of English in 1930. His first book of poems, *Spring Plowing,* was published in 1928, followed by *Upper Pasture,* 1930, and *Wagon Weather* in 1940. He was also the author of two novels: *The City Keep* and *Slow Smoke.* Mr. Malam retired in 1966 as administrative assistant for the N.Y.C. Board of Transportation. He is survived by his wife Muriel Harris '29 and two daughters.

1930 W. RAYMOND WELLS, 74, of Scotia, N.Y., March 24. He had been employed by General Electric for 40 years, retiring as general manager of the accounting department of the large motor and generator division 13 years ago. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Survivors include his wife, three sons and a brother.

1931 MARY HENSELER CASSIDY, 69, of Denver, Co., April 1. She married Jim Cassidy in 1954 and was widowed a year later. She went into tax work and made a career of corporate, financial, institution and personal tax related matters. Mary was active in the N.Y.C. branch of A.A.U.W. She served Middlebury as co-chairman of the Alumni Fund, president of the N.Y.C. Alumnae Club, class secretary, class team leader, volunteer for the Challenge Fund, and Regional Dinner chairman. She is survived by a brother.

RALPH RICHARD DELUCIA, 73, of Binghamton, N.Y. Word has been received of Ralph's death. No further information available. He was employed by the Postal Telegraph and Cable Co.

FREDERICK JOSEPH SHERMAN of Daytona Beach, Fla., date of death unknown. He received his B.A. degree from Centre College of Kentucky and was an insurance agent in the Chicago area for many years, retiring in 1966. He is survived by his wife Hilda, a daughter and a son.

1932 ANNE COLEMAN COLLINS, 70, of Hingham, Mass., April 30. She was Phi Beta Kappa and a member of A.A.U.W. She lived in Hingham for 50 years. She was a member of the Hingham Historical Society and the Women's Alliance of Old Ship Church. She is survived by her husband Burditt '31.

1933 FREDERICK W. BRINK, 68, of East Lyme, Conn., April 12. A retired Navy captain, he was chaplain at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., from 1972 to 1974. He received his master's and doctorate from Temple University and joined the Navy as a chaplain in 1944, serving with the Marines in the South Pacific during WWII. He also served on ships in both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and at Navy or Marine Corp. activities in the U.S., Japan and Hawaii. He was Fleet Chaplain on the staff of the Coast Guard Academy. Fred received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Middlebury in 1958. He is survived by his wife Doris, son Frederick W. Brink, Jr., '63, daughter Judith Ranta of Hawaii, and a brother Cornelius '31.

HERBERT CLEMENT JOHN, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., Jan 25. A long time advisor, friend and supporter of Middlebury's educational goals, Mr. John, a member of Chi Psi, was a retired IBM executive. He leaves his wife Virginia Chamberland '34 and three sons.

PROCTOR M. LOVELL, 69, of South Burlington, Vt., May 26. He received his M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1935. Mr. Lovell began his business career as office manager and supervisor of plant expansion for Jones and Lamson Machine Company in 1935 and in 1952 he became owner and operator of Laflin Supply Corp. and Hemenway Electric Shop Inc. In 1965 he was appointed business manager for the University of Vermont and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1976. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter and two sisters.

ROBERT D. SHORT, 69, of Madras, Oregon, November 28. He received a Master of Forestry from Yale in 1941. He worked for Boeing Airplane Company and The Mengel Company before becoming a forester with the U.S. Department of Interior in 1950.

1934 JOHN A HURD, 72, of Lincolnshire, England, April 15. He was a researcher on patents for the Transindustrial Company after service as a major in ordanance of the U.S. Army. From 1956 until his retirement he was a tool engineer for AUCO Corp. He is survived by his wife Suzanne.

1935 DAVID O. COLLINS, 69, of Perkinsville, Vt., April 22. He was a retired safety engineer with the Fellows Corp. in Springfield, Vt. He is

Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., was named president of the Emory Univ. Senate, a position he will hold for one year. As an instructor for Oxford's interim courses, he has accompanied students to Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, Colombia and Nicaragua....**Robert James Wee** (M.A. '68) is chairman of the Foreign Language Department, Ephrata Area High School, Ephrata, Pa....**Brother George Schmitz, CSC** (M.A. '73) has been appointed principal of the Notre Dame High School, West Haven, Conn., by the Provincial Administration of the Eastern Province of the Brothers of Holy Cross. He is currently assistant director of the Holy Cross Brothers' Formation Program, Bronx, N.Y....**Jory L. Hingson** (M.A. '76) plans to attend the University of Virginia School of Law in the fall. She is currently employed as writer/editor and Hispanic Outreach Coordinator at the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C....**Jon Strolle** (former dean of the Spanish School) has been appointed dean of the Junior College of Albany, Russell Sage College's coeducational, two year division. He was previously an education fellow with the Office of Under Secretary for Interagency Affairs at the U.S. Education Department.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS OBITUARIES

1930 ARTHUR P. COUTURE (M.A. French), 75, of Winooski, Vt., April 1981. He was principal of Winooski High School from 1935 to 1956 and of Swanton High from 1957 to 1961. He then taught in the Long Island, N.Y., school system until his retirement in 1973. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

1936 CLAIR G. FRANTZ (M.A. German), 69, of Philadelphia, Pa., March 25. He was head of the secondary school division of the Curtis Institute of Music, a position he had held since 1976. He was a member of the Penna. Academy of the Fine Arts, the American-Italian Society, the Athenium and the Rittenhouse Club. He is survived by his wife, Madeline E. Frantz, a daughter, Bessie F. Havens, a son, David O., and five grandchildren.

1958 HARRY H. STEERE (M.A. French), while studying at the University of Caen, France, Sept. 24, 1979.

1962 KATHLEEN DOWNEY (M.A. English), 47, of Milton, Mass., April 19. She had been a teacher of English literature at Worcester State College for fifteen years. She was mourned by her father Joseph A. Downey, a sister, Peggy Brawley of Westport, Conn., two brothers, Joseph A. Jr. of Scituate and William G. of Lansdale, Pa., and her many friends, including her former Bread Load classmates. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Bread Loaf School of English Annual Scholarship Fund, at the request of her father.

Marriages

Edward McCluskey and **Lois Thornhill** '66; February 14, 1981; 895 Northampton, Palo Alto, CA 94303

Jon Groetzinger, Jr. '71 and Carol O'Connor; January 25, 1981; Algonquin Rd., Newton, MA 02167

Gary Kirkham and **Debra Dewald** '72; June 7, 1980; Middle Run Pl., Duncanville, TX 75137

Philip Kehl '72 and **Anne Lahey** '71; August 30, 1980; 35 Pineapple St., Brooklyn, NY 11201

Kenneth Pabst '72 and Kathryn Schaeffer; May 24, 1981; 6579 Bayon Glen, Houston, TX 77057

Stuart Dickinson and **Jenny Tippens** '72; January 17, 1981; 3003 No. Charles St. #4JA, Baltimore, MD 21218

Edward de Fabio '73 and Patricia Venejia; September 1, 1980; P.O. Box 300, Colts Neck, NJ 07722

Hamilton McC. Sporborg '74 and Alison Lapetina; January 3, 1981; 718 W. 36th St., Baltimore, MD 21211

Peter Loeb and **Laura Lanka** '75; January 1, 1981; 23 Mountain Circle, Lake Oswego, OR 97034

Bill Oriani and **Marcia Lewis Brown** '75; June 7, 1980; 43 Summit Ave. #3, Brookline, MA 02146

Steven Cahill and **Darcy Enos** '76; November 29, 1980; 2242 St. Francis A-206, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

John V. Harvey, Jr. '78 and Lisa Kaminski; December 20, 1980; 384 Ferry St., Malden, MA 02148

Jerry Cassell and **Midelle Moore** '78; October 4, 1980; 255 Beacon St. #33, Boston, MA 02116

Arthur Hancock, Jr. and **Lucy Newell** '78; May 16, 1981; 1071 Southern Artery #702, Quincy, MA 02169

Daniel Atwood '79 and **Mary Gilles** '79; September 1980; 315 Park St., W. Roxbury, MA 02132

MASTERS

John A. Zimnie '75, '76 (German) and Linda J. Lisowski, April 12, 1980; 424 South Sleight St., Naperville, IL 60540

Births

A son, Samuel Ingraham, to Peter and **Melissa Davie Davies** '79; November 30, 1980

A daughter, Elaine Dorothy, to **Simon** '60 and Carolyn **Schwartz**; August 10, 1980

A daughter, Andrea Leadbetter, to **Robert** '67 and **Linda Leadbetter Larkin** '76; January 31, 1981

A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to **William** '67 and Carol **Powers;** adopted January 29, 1981, born December 4, 1980

A daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to **Sandy** '67 and **Anne Tillinghast Shaw** '69; October 23, 1980

A daughter, Willa Sky, to **Selden** '69 and **Elizabeth House Bacon** '70; March 29, 1981

A daughter, Alison Henstrand, to **Richard** '71 and **Linda Henstrand Schroth** '74; January 30, 1981

A son, David Louis, to John Attanasio and **Patricia Bowman** '72; January 29, 1981

A son, Joseph Bruce, to **Tony** '72 and Betsy **Dubois;** July 28, 1980

A son, Christopher Verne, to **Verne** '72 and **Nellie Perez Evans** '75; February 11, 1981

A daughter, Pamela Ann, to Barry and **Cheryl Castiglione Lutin** '72; October 29, 1980

A son, Michael Stephen, to **Stephen** '73 and Cindy **Anderson;** August 22, 1980

A daughter, Meira Esther, to **Alan** '74 and Sara **Berkhower;** February 16, 1981

A son, Ari Silber, to **Jeff Medoff** '74 and Debi Silber; January 10, 1981

A daughter, Jennifer Wood, to **Warren** '75 and Catherine **Lake;** February 26, 1981

A son, Edward Carey, to Anthony and **Anne Marie Thompson Miller** '75; January 30, 1981

A son, Avery John, to **Harry** '76 and **Jane Caswell Roberts** '77; September 27, 1980

A daughter, Emma Lillian, to **John** '75 and **Lynn Fisher Waldo** '76; July 27, 1980

MASTERS

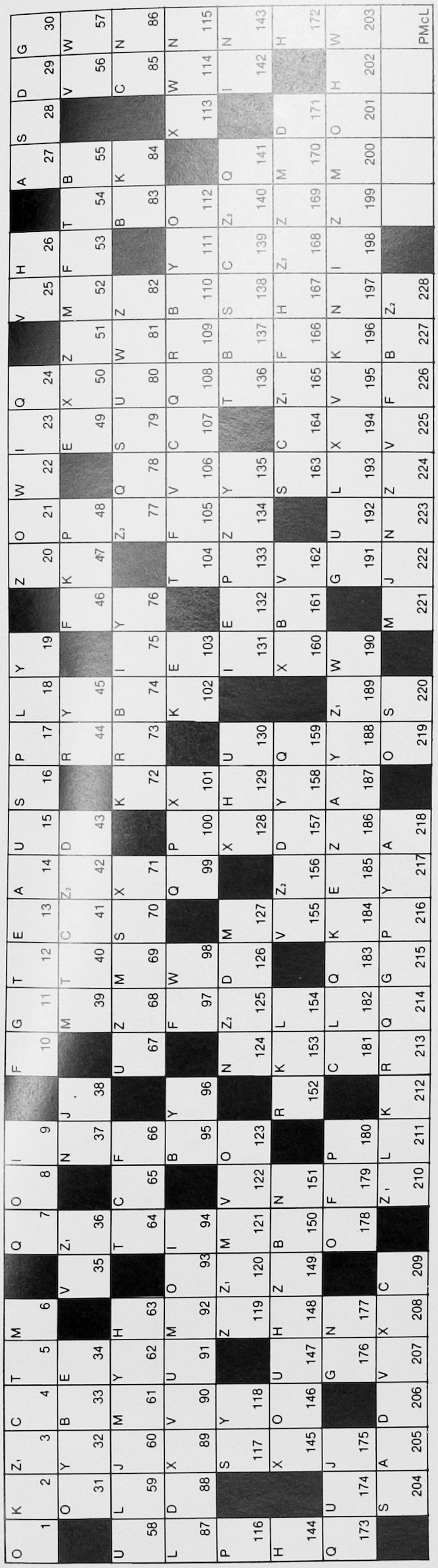
A son, Benjamin Richard, to John Schiller and **Mary Kissane** '79 (Fr.); February 28, 1981

A daughter, Christyn Francesca, to Louis and **Dorothy Yuschak Magill** '77 (Sp.); January 11, 1981

A son, Christopher Thomas, to **Larry Wood** '75 (Ger.) and Gail Van Valkenburg; February 16, 1981

Obituaries

1908 HENRY R. VAUGHAN, 96, of Thetford, Vt., March 19. "Jim" taught physics and coached football and baseball at Findlay, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo., before moving on to Detroit in 1913. He was head of the science depart-



(Answer on Pg. 28)

Middlebury Acrostic No. 5

By Pat McLorie

TO SOLVE YOUR MIDDLEBURY ACROSTIC PUZZLE, try to guess as many of the words defined below as you can, repeating each letter in the correspondingly numbered square of the diagram above. When the diagram is correctly filled, you will be able to read from left to right, line by line, a quotation from a published work by a Middlebury College author. The initial letters of the defined words, A through Z2, will spell out the name of the author and the title of the work from which the quotation has come.

Once you have begun to fill in the diagram, you will find that you can guess many of the missing letters. Transferring these to the appropriate spaces below will, in turn, help you to guess more of the words defined. For example, if a two-letter word in the quotation begins with "t", the second letter is obviously "o". The small letter printed on the square of the diagram will indicate to you where the "o" should be placed below.

Have fun!

A.	**Fabric; river in Scotland.**	187 27 14 205 218
B.	**Nonessential items; jottings.**	33 161 227 55 137 110 74 150 83 95
C.	**Convenient; suitable.**	107 181 139 41 85 65 4 164 209
D.	**The ninth Muhammadan month.**	88 29 206 126 171 157 43
E.	**To abrade, ripple, trouble.**	49 132 13 103 185 34
F.	**Is mutually affective.**	53 105 179 226 166 97 10 46 66
G.	**A porch or small verandah.**	215 30 176 11 191
H.	**Mosses from this (2 wds.) gave Hawthorne a book title.**	167 202 144 172 129 26 63 148
I.	**To tell a tale.**	198 23 75 131 142 94 9
J.	**Head, to Pierre.**	175 222 60 38
K.	**The most attractive race encountered by Gulliver.**	2 102 184 72 47 84 153 212 196
L.	**Transition area between adjacent ecological communities.**	154 18 182 87 211 59 193
M.	**Shelley or Tom Paine, for example.**	127 52 92 121 221 6 61 200 39 170 69
N.	**Indescribably; unspeakably.**	197 143 86 177 115 223 37 124 151
O.	**Skipped, as a flat stone across water.**	146 178 31 219 93 8 112 1 201 21 123
P.	**American author *(The Big Rock Candy Mountain).***	180 216 48 100 17 116 133
Q.	**Nickname, Amer. war hero and Whig president.**	7 214 78 183 141 108 99 24 173 159
R.	**To worry, coax, goad.**	152 109 44 213 73
S.	**Unseen, but terrible, character in *Winnie-The-Pooh.***	28 16 204 220 117 70 163 138 79
T.	**Divisions of a cricket match.**	64 40 12 104 54 5 136
U.	**Curbed; subdued.**	15 80 91 192 58 174 130 67 147
V.	**Well-known poem by William Cullen Bryant.**	35 225 207 106 122 56 195 155 162 25 90
W.	**Cavernous.**	203 81 57 98 114 190 22
X.	**"When Agammemnon cried aloud," the nightingales sang here (2 wds.).**	71 101 113 208 145 128 160 50 89 194
Y.	**The Preacher; book of the Bible.**	62 111 158 135 19 45 188 32 96 118 217 76
Z.	**Gibberish; magical incantation.**	186 20 82 51 224 134 169 68 119 149 199
Z1.	**Fancifully ornate or intricate.**	120 3 165 36 210 189
Z2.	**Small, long-winged passerine bird; to gulp.**	228 42 77 140 156 125 168

survived by his wife, mother, a sister and a brother, Burditt '31.

DALE BRYANT PRITCHARD, 67, of Norwich, Vt., March 28. Dr. Pritchard received his medical training at Albany, N.Y., Medical School and the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York City. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthamology. Dr. Pritchard was in private practice in Ithaca, N.Y., from 1946 to 1978, before he became a part-time ophthamologist at the VA Hospital in White River Junction in Vt. He was also affiliated with the Dartmouth Medical School as an adjunct assistant professor. Survivors include his wife Bevalie Cone '36, two sons, Jeffrey and Alan '65, and a daughter, Pamela Orchard '69.

MARGARET WHITTIER ROACHE, 66, of Mattituck, N.Y., April 18. A graduate of the Yale University School of Nursing, she was active for many years as the school nurse in Hampton Bays, N.Y., and served as a trustee of the Eastern Long Island Hospital. After her retirement in 1975, she remained active in civic affairs and enjoyed working with the North Fork Community Theater. She is survived by her mother Mrs. Thomas T. Whittier, two sisters, Lois W. Batten '40 and Virginia W. Warthin '33, and four sons.

1936 RUSSELL A. CLARK, JR., 68, of Chester, Vt., March 19. He was a prominent attorney who was also a local official and state legislator. A former state representative from Pawlet, he served as a director on the Union 29 School Board and treasurer for the Union 29 and 35 districts. He also served in various municipal positions in Chester, including moderator. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and a brother, Edward Clark '30.

EARL M. GOVE, JR., 65, of Bristol, Vt., April 16. He had been an instructor in electronics in schools for several years and at the time of his death he was electronic instructor at the Northlands Job Corps in Vergennes. He owned and operated an electronic sales and service business in Addison County for many years. Survivors are his wife Eleanor and two daughters.

1939 STELLA E. BURR, 64, of Larchmont, N.Y., March 1981. She was in the Insurance Division of General Foods. She spent much time skiing and boating in Canada. No survivors.

1941 ROBERT A. KNIGHT, 59, of West Haven, Conn., May 1979. He was in the real estate business in the Orange, Conn., area and was responsible for the development of residential properties and commercial areas along the Boston Post Road in Orange. Bob was well-known to New Haven industry through his work as executive secretary of the New Haven County Manufacturers' Association, where, in 1948, he inaugurated the program of exchange visits between industry and schools, which is still a community activity in the New Haven area. He is survived by his wife Shirley and three sons.

1947 ELIZABETH MACGILL NEEDY, 55, of Fishkill, N.Y., March 21. She married Carl Needy on August 30, 1947, and was a member of Phi Mu. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Lynn Rudnick '73 and Susan Mortensen '76. Classmates, family and friends have established the Elizabeth MacGill Needy '47 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1949 DONALD FILAN, 62, of Weybridge, Vt., April 22. He attended Blue Ridge College (Md.) prior to his Air Force service as a B-17 pilot in World War II. He was a freelance photographer whose work appeared in national publications. Surviving him are his wife, mother and three sons.

MARGARET DRYSDALE PRICE, 53, of Rochester, N.Y., May 25. A homemaker who was also active in college and community affairs, Peg served Middlbury as Delgate-at-Large of the Middlebury College Alumnae Association. She was a member of the school board of the West Irondequoit School District in Rochester and a member of the executive committee of the Monroe County 4-H club. She is survived by her husband William '50, three daughters and two sons.

1950 KATHRYN PAULEY BALDWIN, 51, of Bedford, N.Y., Spring 1980. Prior to her marriage to Roland Baldwin, Kish worked in the publicity department of R.C.A. Later she obtained her real estate broker license and was affiliated with N.W. Vannier, Inc., in Amonk, N.Y. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Victoria '76 and Alison.

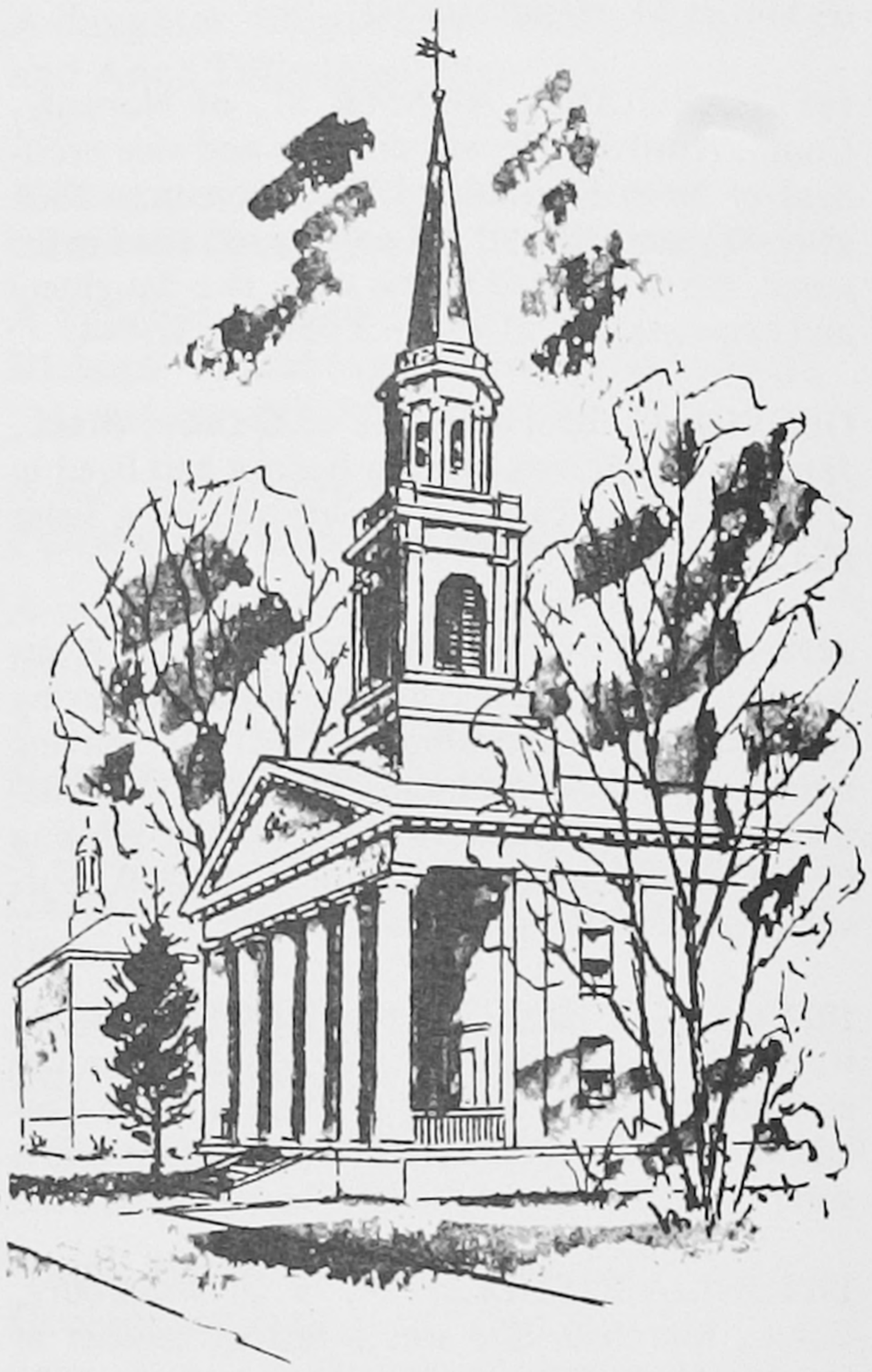
1957 ELIZABETH MOONEY EVANS, 45, of Branford, Conn., Feb. 8. A registered medical technician, Mrs. Evans worked at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven. She was a member of the Branford Women's Club, an officer of the Branford Garden Club, a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and chairman of the Friends of the Connecticut Hospice. She leaves her husband Derek '57, a son, and her mother Beatrice Dumas Mooney '22.

W. ALAN WILE, 46, of Virginia Beach, Va., April 3. While a junior at Middlebury, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served with them for 23 years, including two tours of duty in Vietnam. He retired with the rank of Major in 1979. Surviving him are his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister and his father.

1962 S. WILLIAM WHYTE, 40, of Wilbraham, Mass., March 2. A well-known Greater Springfield real estate agent and developer, he was named by the Greater Springfield Board of Realtors the outstanding sales award for seven consecutive years. In 1976, he was appointed chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Finance Board by former Governor Michael S. Dukakis. He was elected board chairman and treasurer of the Whyte Co. Realtors in 1977. Bill was very active in community affairs in Wilbraham. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

1975 RICHARD A. JONES, 28, of DeLancey, N.Y., March 15. Having graduated from the University of New Hampshire, Mr. Jones was doing graduate work at the University of Massachusetts. He is survived by his parents and a brother.

1979 PETER EDWARD KENNEY, 25, of Easton, N.H., April 4. One of the best alpine skiers in the country, Peter Kenney was named to three All-America alpine teams after NCAA Ski Championships, and during the winter 1980-81, he competed on the New England Professional Ski Racing Circuit. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and a sister.



...by Will to the College on the Hill

From the Estate of Charles J. Parker '47, $1,000 to be added to the Harry M. Fife Memorial Scholarship Fund.

From the Estate of Ludwig E. Baumann, $27,500 as an addition to Ludwig G. Baumann '53 Scholarship Fund, bringing the total of this fund to $37,783.15.

From the Estate of Ruth C. Cowles '24, $108.47 for the General Scholarship Fund, bringing the total bequest to $6,789.89.

From the Estate of Emma E. Kingsley '13, $35,195.67 to establish the Emma E. Kingsley '13 Fund in the permanent endowment of Middlebury College.

From the Estate of Douglas H. Mendel, Jr. '42, $100,000 to establish the Douglas H. Mendel, Jr. '42 Scholarship Fund.

For information on investing in Middlebury's future through life income gifts or bequests, please write to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Middlebury
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vt.,
and at additional mailing office. (USPS 964-820)

This Fall,
Celebrate Middlebury

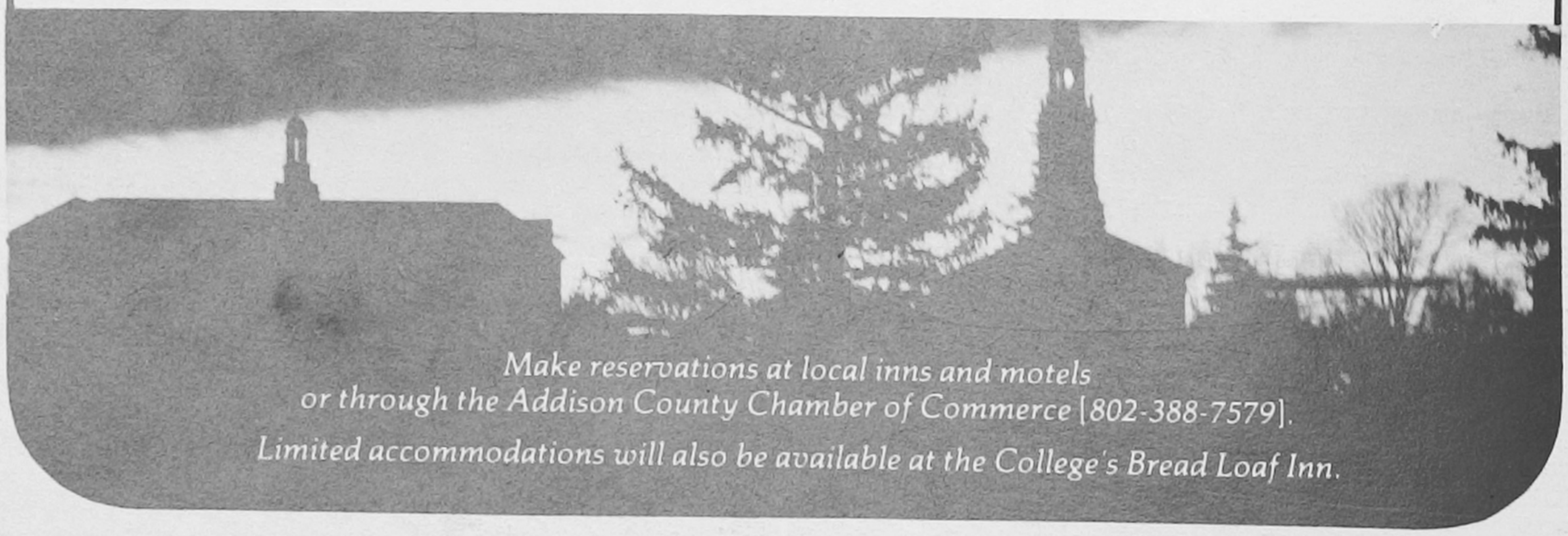
Alumni Homecoming
October 9 - 11,

Surrounded by the bright colors of autumn, join old friends at the Homecoming social hour and dinner on Friday evening and catch some exciting football and soccer between the top-ranked Middlebury Panthers and the Lord Jeffs of Amherst on Saturday. Scheduled social and athletic events will be mixed with free time for golf, tennis or shopping, making this a weekend either to run hard or relax — take your choice.

Freshman Parents' Weekend
October 2 - 4

Upperclass Parents' Weekend
October 30 - November 1

There will be two Parents' Weekends at Middlebury this fall. Highlighting both weekends will be President Robison's address at Parents' Convocation. A variety of cultural, social and sporting events will be complemented by the opportunity to meet informally with faculty and with other students and their parents.



Make reservations at local inns and motels
or through the Addison County Chamber of Commerce [802-388-7579].
Limited accommodations will also be available at the College's Bread Loaf Inn.